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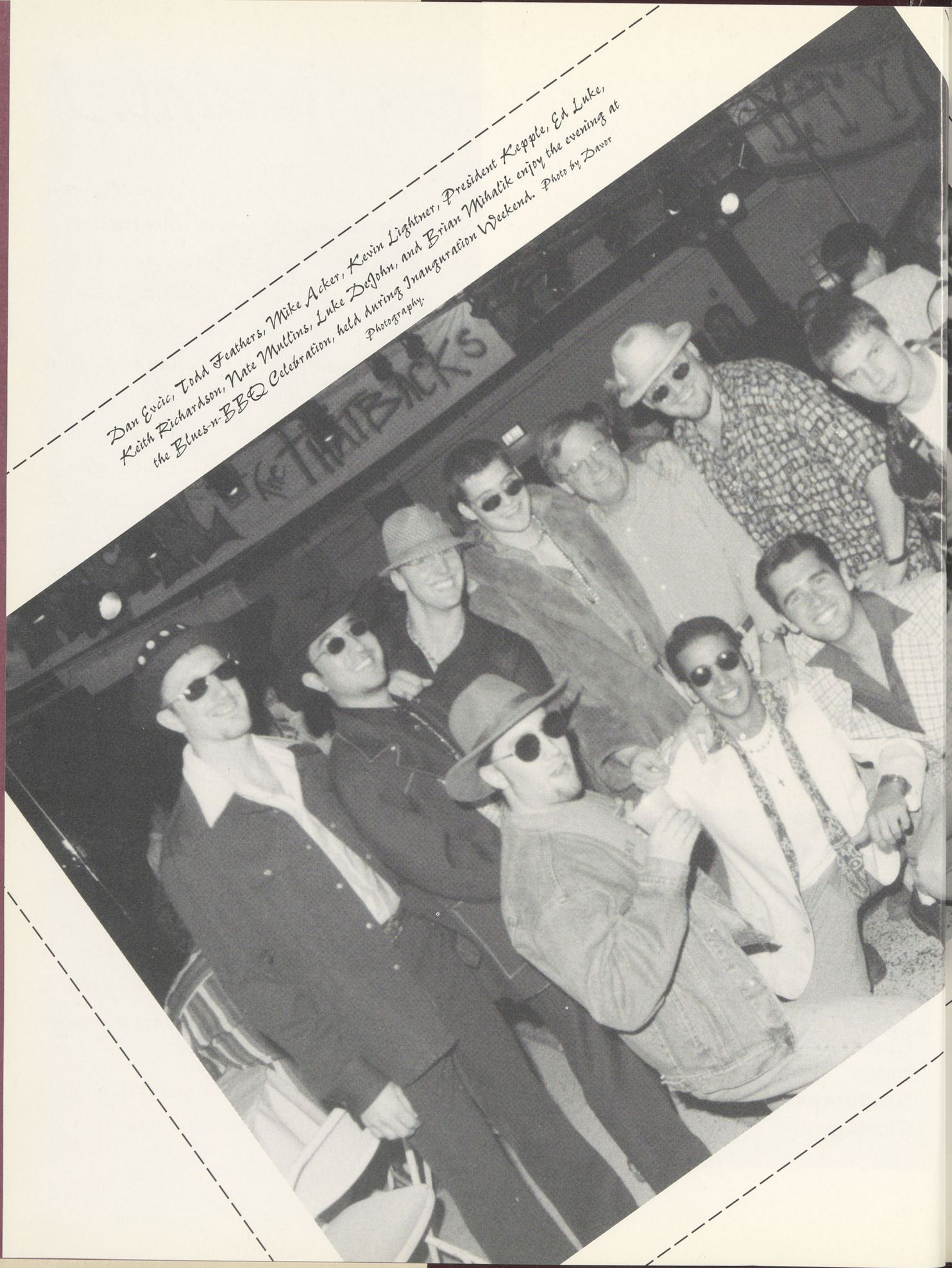

Dan Evcic, Todd Feathers, Mike Acker, Kevin Lightner, President Kepple, Ed Luke, Keith Richardson, Nate Mullins, Luke DeJohn, and Brian Mihalik enjoy the evening at the Blues-n-BBQ Celebration, held during Inauguration Weekend. Photo by Davor Photography.

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Greetings from Juniata!

Hello! Life here at Juniata is great, as you can see in this postcard. So far this year, we've celebrated the Inauguration of a new president and several other traditions, such as Parent's Weekend, Madrigal, and Springfest. Although each tradition was as wonderful as always, we suffered some difficulty with the weather. Both Mountain Day and Pig Roast were a bit chilly, but nothing can stop the spirit of students wanting to enjoy a day away from classes.

We've also reveled in many outstanding athletic seasons, as many of the teams have experienced the addition of new and talented players. The Women's Volleyball team participated in the Final Four Tournament, which Juniata hosted, and the Women's Basketball team boasted the MAC Rookie of the Year. Another high point of the year was the Baseball season, as the team posted a stellar record and made their way to the playoffs.

It's also been a year of change at Juniata. We welcomed a new president and his wife, along with several faculty members. East houses are being renovated, the Health Center and the International Office have received new homes, and the college has made plans to build a new science center. We tend to be hesitant to change, but there's no doubt that all of these will greatly improve our campus.

The clubs are as active as usual. Habitat for Humanity created quite a scene on campus, becoming popular with both students and the community. Another group that is making an impression is the Emergency Services Club. It seems that there is always a member waiting to help at nearly every campus event.

I've enclosed several pictures in the rest of this book so that you can see the scenes of the year for yourself. I hope that you enjoy them as much as I enjoyed collecting them for you.

Have a great time reliving the memories!

At Juniata, traditions are seen as

"Old Favorites"

Storming of the Arch, Homecoming, Mountain Day, Madrigal, All Class Night, Springfest... as Juniata students, we participate in numerous traditions each year. However, we rarely stop to think about how truly unique these traditions are. We can experience these "Old Favorites" only at Juniata and they should be cherished throughout our lives.

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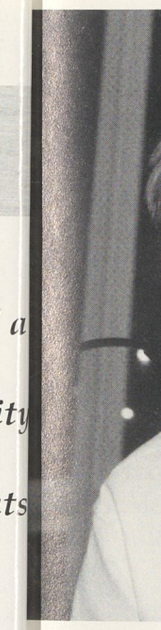
"Traditions build a sense of community among the students here because they provide the chance to meet other students. What is really unique about traditions at Juniata is that students do all of the planning."

~Katharine Wolling

Senior

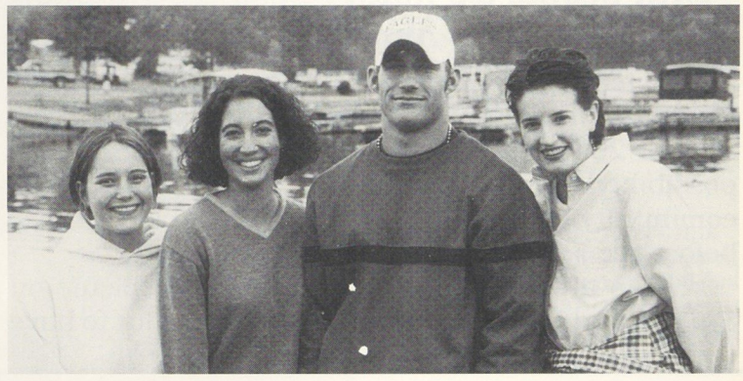


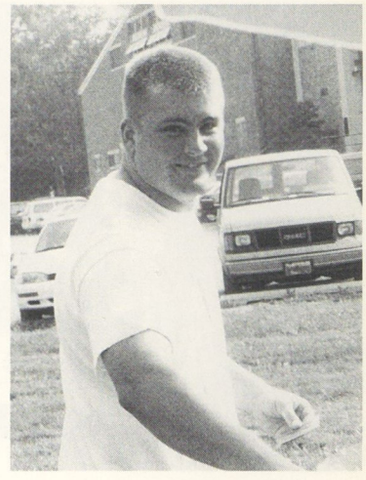
Happy Holidays!

Freshman Steering Committee member Jeffrey Kotz offers his toast at Madrigal Dinner, wishing the entire student body a happy holiday season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Finally...Mountain Day!

Enjoying their day away from class at Seven Points Marina are Beth Knechtel, Rachel DeHart, William Howell, and Mary Baxter. *Photo by Megan Schneider.*





Lobsterfest '98

Junior Brian Raup shows his excitement as he stacks his plate at Lobsterfest. Held the first weekend after the beginning of classes, Lobsterfest is a great opportunity to catch up with old friends. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Our last Madrigal

Seniors Dawn Healy, Bryan Mihalick, Anne Steinacker, and Katharine Wolling pose for a picture at their final Madrigal Dinner. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

JC at the Sea

The lobster was messy, but Lobsterfest was fun and a good way to catch up with people we hadn't seen all summer.
- Angie Short, Sophomore

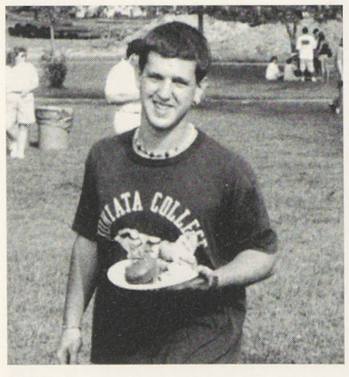
Lobsters, loud music, and lots of fun! Lobsterfest was a big hit at Juniata this year. Falling on August 29th, the festivities were threatened by the possibility of rain, but it held off so the Juniata community could enjoy the last bit of warm weather before the school year really began.

As always, Baker set up the giant picnic on Sunderland lawn, and the students came out to have a good time. It was a great chance to catch up those old friends since being away for the summ

There was a new addition to Lobsterfest year. A Club Fair was held on the lawn as Incoming freshmen and upperclassmen lookin something new had the opportunity to check o the co-curricular activities Juniata has to offer.

When asked what her impression of Lobste was, Freshman Lavinia Kolarczyk stated, "It's seafood - that's about all I can say!" Apparently best part of the whole event is still the lobster, an course, good times! *Story by Chrissy Wagenvoord. Lay Jennifer Scordato.*

Matthew Dunn chooses lobster from among the many food options at Lobsterfest. In addition to lobster and sandwiches, students could choose from a variety of pasta and green salads, sodas, cookies, and fresh watermelon. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Enjoying his last Lobsterfest is Senior Michael Balduzzi. This annual event is a great opportunity to relax while appreciating the last days of summer. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

British students Jayne Campbell and Rachael Thomas wait patiently for their turn at the food tables. The food line at Lobsterfest is always a good place to spot those few friends you haven't run into yet and catch up. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Erin Frazier and Rachael Hollen mug for the camera while decked out in their lobster wear. Although most students decided to try their hand with lobster, others prefered a chicken or vegetarian sandwich *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

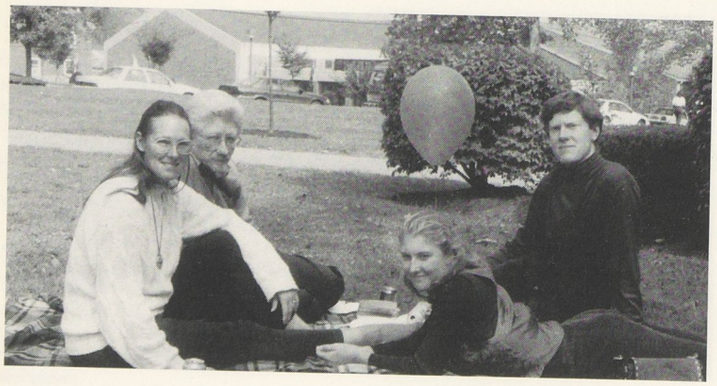
Brian Olsen and Laurel Dziuk man the table for the pepband at the Club Fair. This year, students could browse the "club scene" before digging into the Lobsterfest goodies. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Glen (G.W.) Hall gets ready to dig into his lobster. Most students say that the food is their favorite part of lobsterfest--along with the music and socializing. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Seniors Kristen Grine and Meagan Mickley take a break from handing out free condoms at one of the more popular tables at the club fair - the SHAC table. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Several Juniata students relax at the picnic on Founder's Lawn. Although not every student's family is able to attend Family Weekend, the activities are still enjoyed by all. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Supportive mothers anxiously watch a soccer game held during Family Weekend. One popular aspect of the weekend is that most sporting events are at home. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Many families attend the picnic during Family Weekend. This allows parents and students to catch up after the first few weeks of class. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Dr. Kim Richardson explains the Education program to visiting parents. "Meet the Profs" is a great way for parents and professors to interact. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Enjoying Time Together

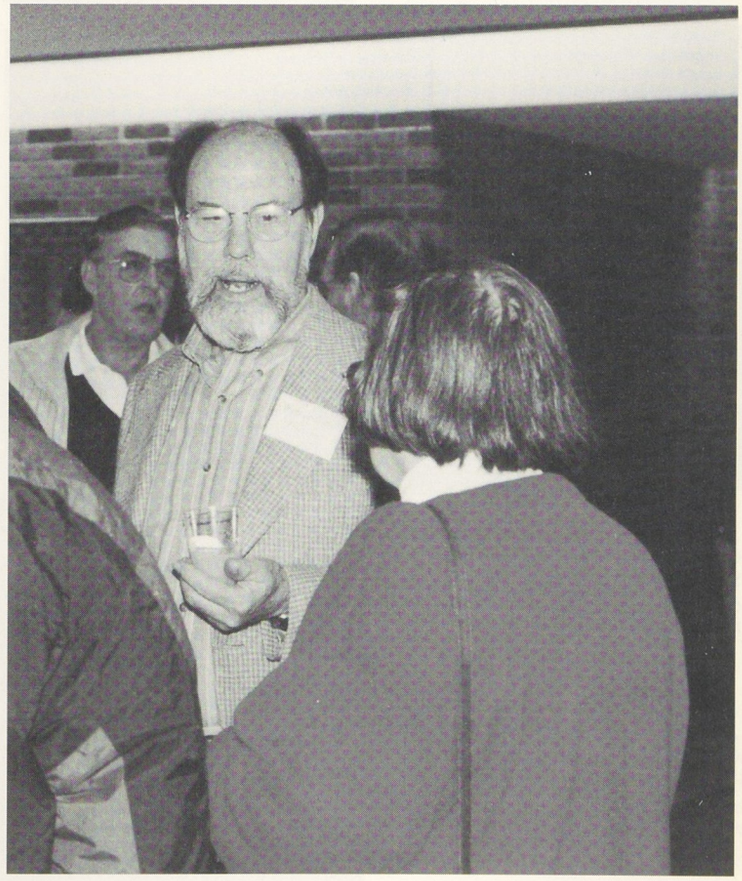
Family Weekend is a time to reunite with family and to share a very exciting and memorable aspect of life with them.

This year, Parent's Weekend underwent a change. The name was changed to Family Weekend and more activities were scheduled that would involve the entire family. Some traditional events still occurred, such as "Meet the Profs," the Library book sale, and the breakfast buffet in Muddy Run.

However, many different activities were also part of the weekend. On Friday night, "Graffiti Tribe," an acappella group, performed in Oller Hall. On Saturday, families got to try out their gambling abilities at Casino night, which was followed by the "Hyp Hypnotist" and an open mic night. The weekend concluded on Sunday with an All-Campus Worship Service in Oller Hall.

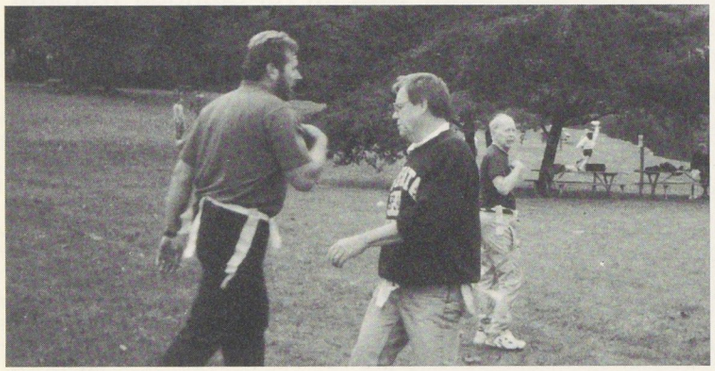
Chairpersons for this event were Michelle Sinn and Kristin Stiles. They began planning the event last summer and had the schedule prepared shortly after the beginning of classes. The weather was beautiful this year, which permitted many parents to attend the athletic events and also the picnic on Founder's Lawn. It was a great year for Family Weekend as its popularity continues to grow. *Story and Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Family Weekend gives students the opportunity to share their college experience with their parents. It is common to see students showing their families around campus during this event. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

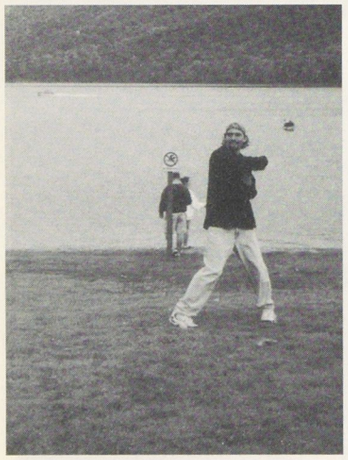


Physics professor Wilfred Norris chats with parents in the lobby of Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Parents and students seem to thoroughly enjoy this part of Family Weekend. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

President Kepple is the first president in Juniata history to play flag football during Mountain Day. Like other faculty members, Kepple took advantage of the day to have fun. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

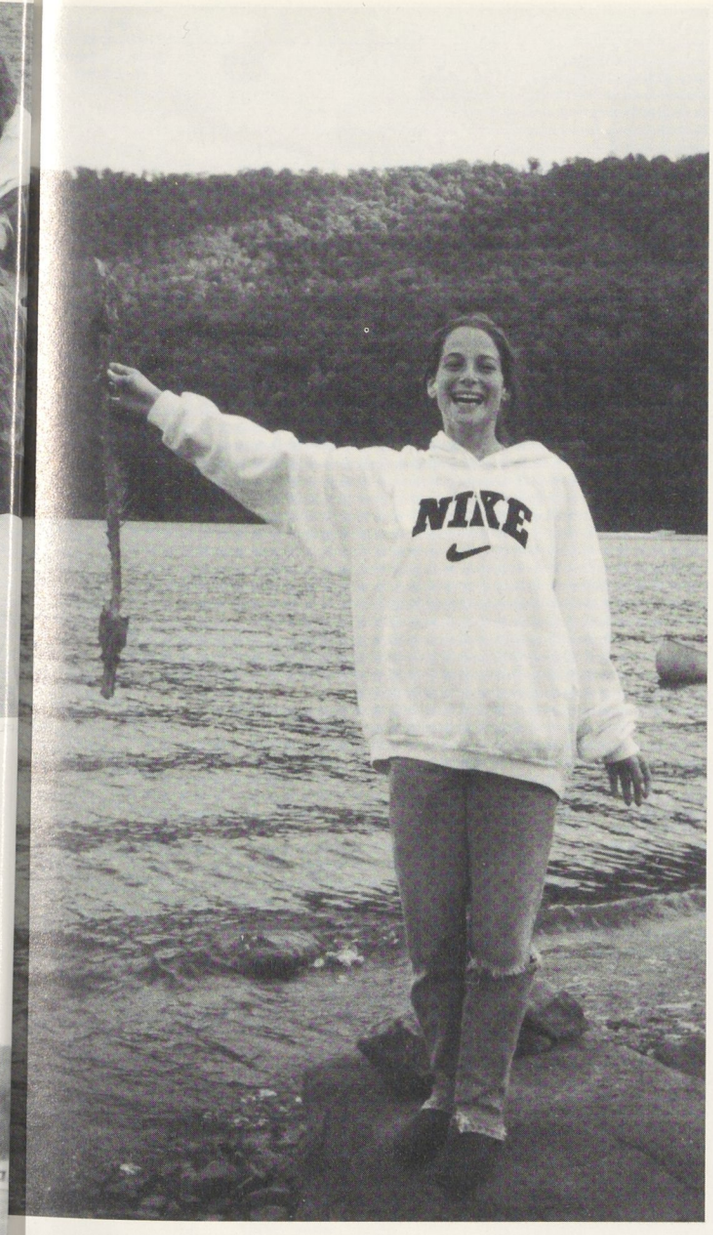


Students relax during the day by playing games and socializing. Finding blankets on the ground was a common sight on this day. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

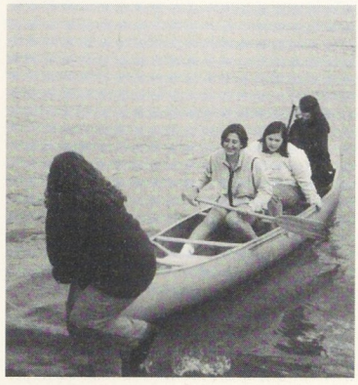


Frisbee is another popular sport during Mountain Day. Sophomore Scott Hobbie enjoys this activity during his day away from classes. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

As always, the annual tug-of-war competition is very exciting. Here, members of the sophomore class out-tug their opponents. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

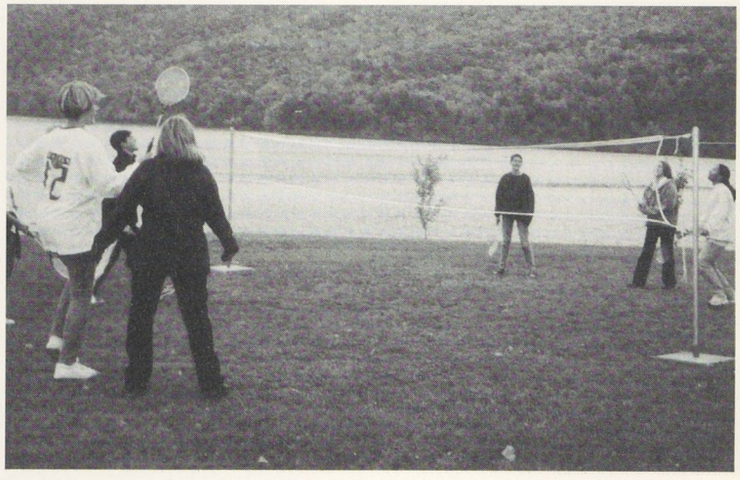


Junior Betsy Bender is smiling proudly after her catch of the day. While walking by the lake, she had found the vertabrae of a fish. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*



Students smile as they reach dry land once again. Canoeing on the lake during Mountain Day has become a favorite activity among students. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Once again, badminton proves to be a popular sport among students. This year, there was fun to be had as these international students tested their "birdie hitting" capabilities. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*



Mountain Day was definitely worth he wait! My roommate and I had a last canoeing but we kept going round in circles." - Jennifer Witmer

We thought it would never arrive...Mountain Day 998. Students waited with anticipation as October egan. The first day of the month students were trying iligently to guess when the phone would ring.

But Juniata Activities Board threw the students a curve ball this year. Mountain Day did not ome along until after fall break on October 15th at aystown Lake.

Of course, when the day did come, it was most appreciated as usual. Marriott provided lunch, and the rest of the day was taken up with football, volleyball, canoeing, and frisbee. The winner in football was South Hall in a final game against Cloister and the faculty won over the seniors in overtime. Tug-of-war was dominated by the sophomores this year. The sophomore men and women triumphed in the gender competitions. In the end though, the sophomore men beat the women in the final match.

Mountain Day was a unique tradition at Juniata, and those who come out every year agree that is one of their favorites! *Story by Christina Wagenvoord. Layout by James Barnish.*

Mountain Day '98

Sophomore Deb Hess acts out a part of the Lip Sync Competition. The Sophomore class came in first place in the competition, but placed second over all in the Homecoming week. *Photo by Niki DeSantis.*

The Juniata Dance Team showed their spirit during the Lip Sync Competition by performing a dance that they put choreographed themselves. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Corrine Bills, Erin Powell, Julia Jacobsen, Allyson Miller, and Jen Jurcik pose for a snapshot during the fun event. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

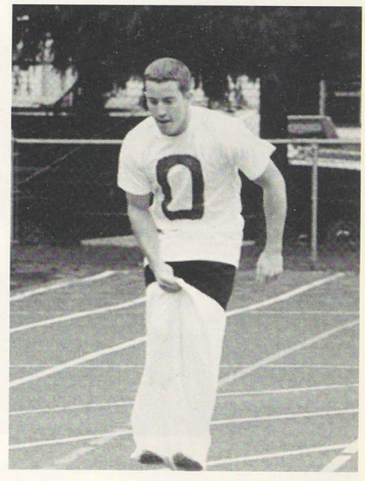
"The highlight of the week was the Pep Rally. The Lip Sync Competition drew in a great crowd of students and staff."
- Nicole Stahl, Freshmen

The competitions of Lip Sync, Food Drive, Relays, and Banners helped the classes show their spirit for Homecoming Week '98. The race for points was between the Senior and Sophomore classes. During the week each class handed in canned foods for the Food Drive. The competition grew tight at the Lip Sync Competition. Each of the classes had to create a performance with the theme of "The Games People Play" with the additions of music, cheers and da moves, which was won by the Sophomore class. T had a large Monopoly game board and extremely la game pieces. The Dance Club and the cheerlead also made an appearance. The Banner Competit was won by the Senior class with their crossword st banner. The last event of the week was the Relay R which was held at halftime of the football game. T fun and crazy looking event had four members of e class participate in a relay race. The Sophomo pulled away with a win in that event as well. The t out of the Homecoming week competition was Seniors in first place, followed by the Sophomor Juniors, and then the Freshmen. *Story and Layout by Ni DeSantis.*

"Games People Play"

The sophomore class made the crowd laugh as they showed their creative side for the LSC. They put various songs and skits to the theme of "The Games People Play." *Photo by Niki DeSantis.*

The Junior class put on a show as well, using large dice and other props to gain points from the judges. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Sophomore Jason Wagner participated in the relay race. This was another event that was held for the Homecoming Week Competition. This event was held during halftime of the football game. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

The Senior Class came in first place over all for the Homecoming week. They showed their spirit and creativity with the mixture of songs, cheers, and dance moves to keep the crowd and judges entertained. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Held Back Once Again

"Recommendation to future stormers- minimize your injury risk, keep towards the back." - Ryan Miller, Freshman

With anticipation in the air, many Juniata students took part in the famed "Storming of the Arch" this past September. The determination and excitement that drove the freshmen intruders as far as the resident hall steps surprised observers. Still, the arch was protected and the invaders were firmly sent back to the beginning by its defenders. Surprised? Not many were. Many Cloister residents and both women and men's rugby teams held off those who stormed the arch. Never in the history of st ing has the arch been penetrated.

The history of the attack was very importa freshmen defender, Ryan Miller. His motivation "The thought of being able to take part in an tradition along with, next year, being able to bea the people I stormed!"

This is not a totally harmless sport. Mar those who have challenged or defended the arch among the walking wounded of the event. But matter how many ice packs are needed in the there are students who come back every year to de the arch. *Story by Melissa Maniglia. Layout by Nicole DeSanti*

The Men's Rugby team and previous stormers stand prepared for this year's attack. The defenders have to tackle the stormers to the ground. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Brian Bolsinger, senior member of the Men's Rugby team, tackles a freshmen to the ground to help protect the arch. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

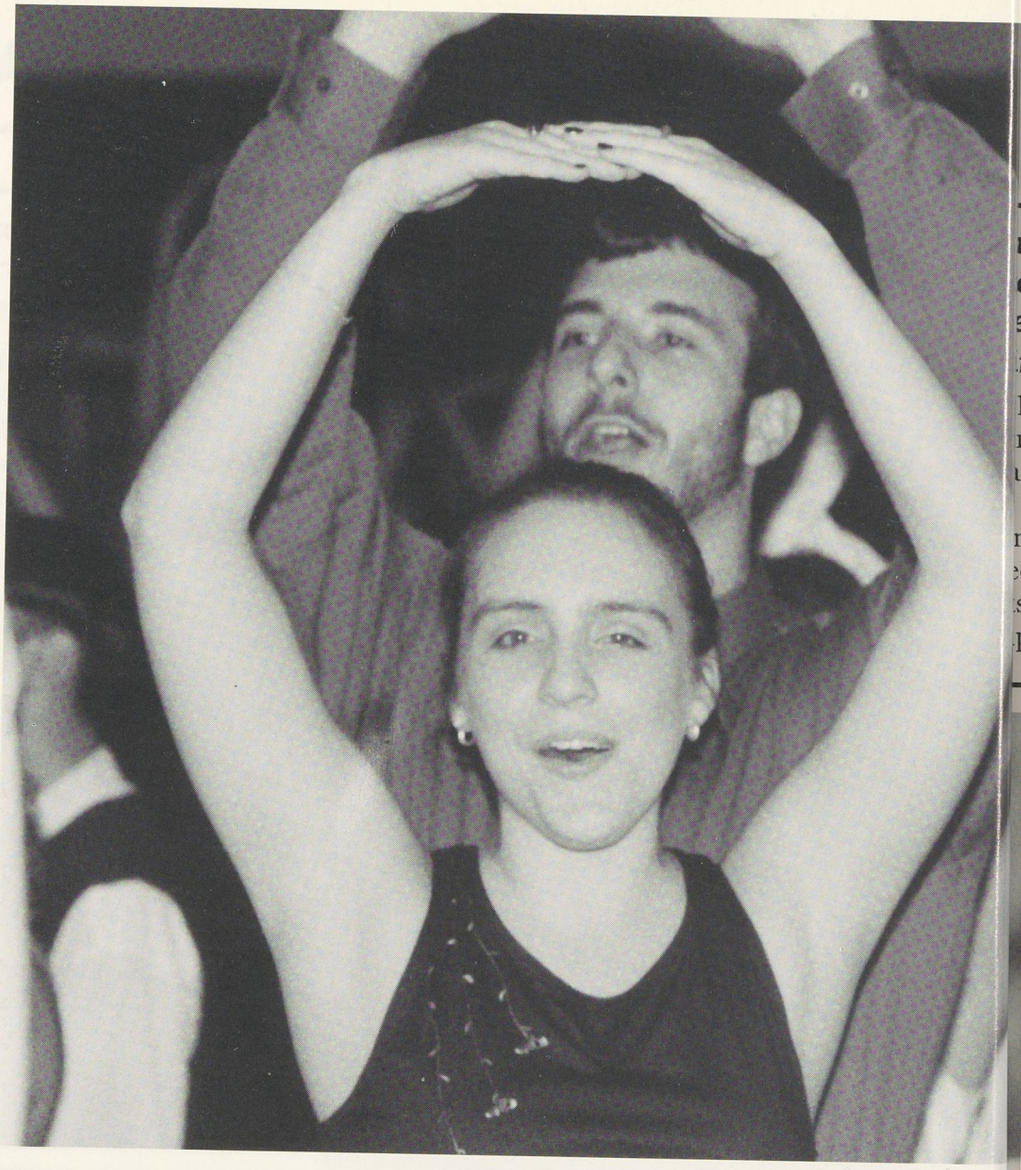
The stormers try many strategies to weave between other stormers and the defenders to try to make their way up to the steps and hopefully break through the Women's Rugby team. This year no one was successful in penetrating the arch. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Stormers truck it toward the arch while they are wrapped in saran-wrap or covered in vaseline.These were just some of the strategies that the stromers used. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

The Women's Rugby team stands together and guards the steps as the Men's Rugby team tackles the one lasting freshmen that tried to make it to the arch. It took a lot of rugby players to pull this task off. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

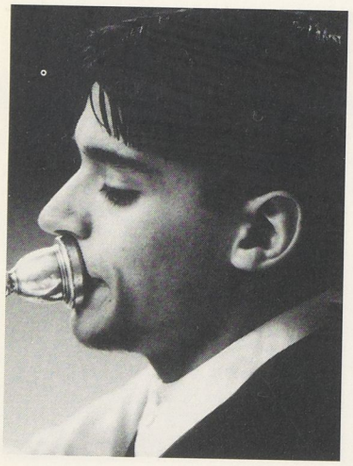
Members of the Women's Rugby team, as a part of the tradition, proptect the steps of the arch. So far, they have been successful in saving the arch and have only had a few close calls. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

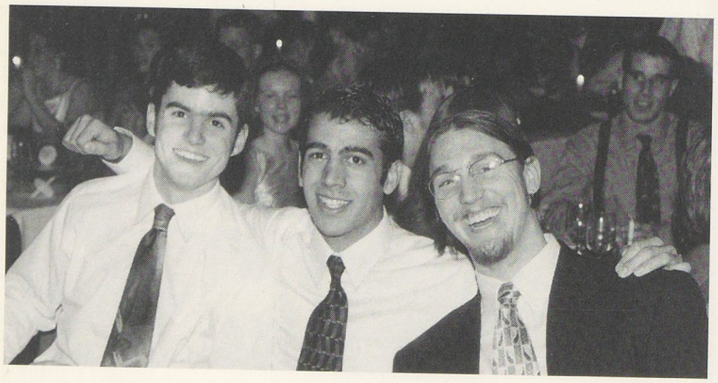
David Kaylor, president of the Men's Rugby team, proceeds with the naming of the stormers. Each of the stormers receives a name after the storming. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Sarah Worley and Joshua Kline join in the traditional singing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" in the coveted five golden rings section. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Jason Fournier greets the revelers with Christmas music played on his tuba. Jason organized the small wind instrument ensemble that serenaded the students as they entered Ellis Hall. *Photo by Davor Photography.*





Eric Lingle, Lucas DeJohn, and Michael Acker pose for a quick photo between courses at the annual Madrigal Dinner. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Roommates Nicole DeSantis and Melissa Herbut seem to be enjoying themselves while waiting for the caroling to begin. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

A Taste-ful Event

***ıe dinner was fun. I especially liked
en everybody came together to sing.
e whole evening was just special."
nda Henry, Freshman***

he Madrigal Dinner and Dance was held on the night of Saturday December 6, 1998. After some tive scheduling so that Madrigal would not con- with the Juniata Women's volleyball turn at the mpionships, students were able to enjoy a cher- d tradition as well as cheer our team on.
side the weather was anything but frightful as peratures rose into the high sixties. But inside, the Madrigal decorating committee had skillfully turned Baker Refectory into a cozy winter wonderland, complete with a 10 foot roaring fire. After much picture taking and hobnobbing, students sat down to a delicious dinner served by Juniata faculty and staff. After the meal was completed, students all joined in to rousing choruses of some old Christmas favorites, and even some new ones. As the evening wound down, all were put into a thoughtful mood by a touching rendition of Silent Night. As the dinner portion of Madrigal came to an end, students looked forward to the fun that was to come later in the evening at the Madrigal Dance. *Story and Layout by Jennifer Scordato.*

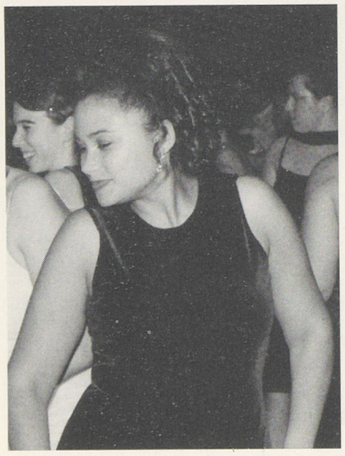
Junior Amy Santamaria lights her candle for the singing of "Silent Night." Many students believe that this is the time when it really begins to feel like Christmas. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Bridget O'Brian, Brandon Rock, and Candy Sanders raise their glasses in a toast to the past and encouragement for the future. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Frida Mosenge listens as one of the toasters gives their speech. The President of each class imparted some words of wisdom to their fellow classmates as their contribution to the toast. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

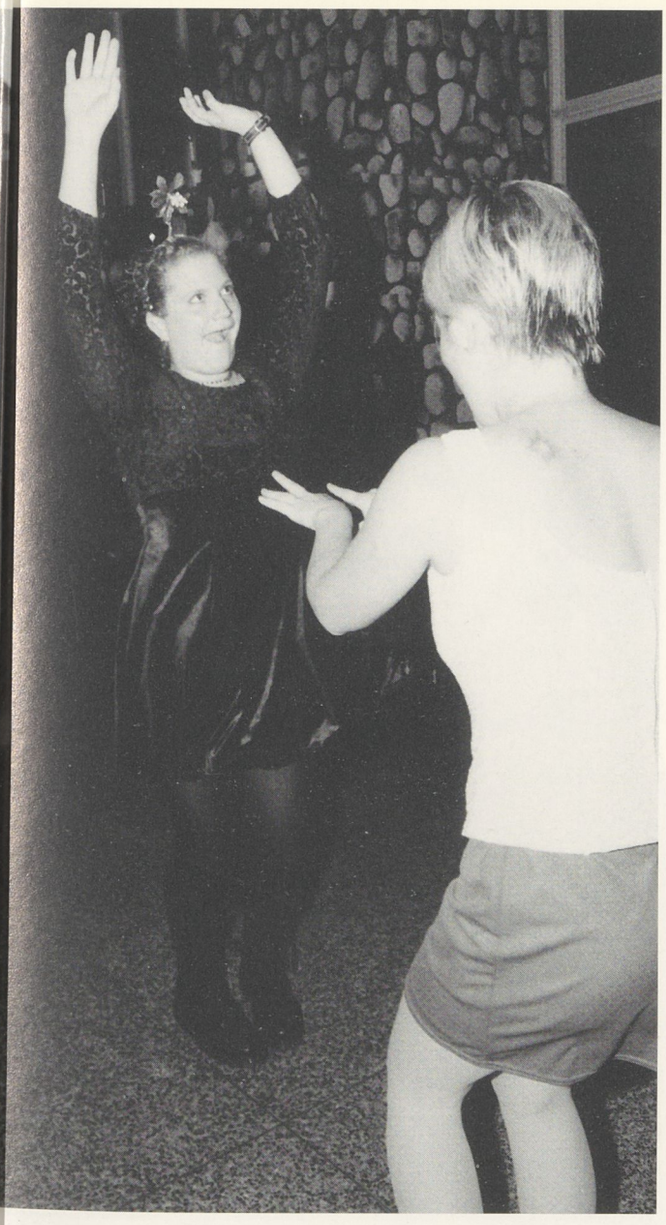
Showing off their dancing skills, Gregory Link and Whitney Ortman wow their friends by dropping to the floor in the middle of a song. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Holly Wolbert tries not to let her laughter interfere with her dancing as she follows Chimdi Ifeakanwa's lead around the dance floor. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Heather Doyle breaks it down during one of the songs played at the Madrigal Dance. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Elizabeth Lukens and her dance partner Kevin Moore show off the glow in the dark sticks they got as a souvenir of the wonderful time had by all at the Madrigal Dance. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Khara Koffel goes a little crazy during the Madrigal Dance. Most students feel relaxed enough at the dance to let loose and really have fun. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Slowing it down for one dance are Jennifer Smith and her dance partner. Madrigal allows students to take some time to enjoy the night as well as the season it celebrates. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Paula Bender, Dana Lichtenfels, Steven Bieber, Dan Brady, and Chrisotpher Moilan do the Electric Slide during the Madrigal Dance. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

he dance was a great way to relax fore finals stress set in. I was a little rried when people started dancing on e fireplace, but it all turned out ay." - Allison Zeigler, Sophomore

he Madrigal tradition always begins with the relaxing dinner during which students meet up h friends, reflect on the past year, and enjoy a icious dinner prepared especially for the night. dents agree this is definitely a highlight of the ht, but the real fun begins after the lights go out. xer Refectory is transformed into a dance floor in a matter of hours. When the students return ready to dance, they are not disappointed. The dance began at 11:00pm and went strong until 2:00 in the morning. During this time, students danced until their feet were sore to their favorite dance and pop tunes.

This year as a special treat, the students received glow in the dark light sticks, which they did not put to waste, attaching them to their necks, dresses, hairdos and anything else. By the time the evening was over, students were ready to hit their beds, or move on to other parties, but one thing could definitely be said... Juniata College had danced the night away! *Story and Layout by Jennifer Scordato.*

Dancin' in the Night

Kara Piazza and Derek Swick practice for their All Class Night production. This year, the Class of 2001 presented a skit about a cow that haunted the Juniata campus. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Trojan (Ronald Schlect) feels the effects of the Viagra brought to him by the life-sized pill (Sarah Worley). It was Trojan's job to fertilize the land at the new college. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Zeus (Joseph Grassi) and his messenger (Daniel Savino) realize that they must make a new college. As a result, Zeus sends orders to the gods of Mount Union to create Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

All Class Night was a lot of work since many of our class members are abroad, but it was definitely worth the effort because we won! - Whitney Cramer, Junior

Again this year, All Class Night was an exciting campus event. Each class interpreted the theme, "The Legends of Juniata" in their own unique way. What resulted was an All Class Night no one will soon forget.

The Freshmen chose to base their performance around Mountain Day. Because Mountain Day occurred so late in the year, the Freshmen joked that they didn't think the day even existed. Although they took fourth place, their comical rendition was one of the best Freshman skits in several years.

The Class of 2001 created a mystery about the co "haunted" the Juniata campus. The Sophomores did a gr depicting well-known personalities around campus. The formance placed third.

The Class of 1999 also depicted campus profess eager students asked the professors about Juniata's pas Seniors allowed the professors to reminisce and to also tea students that JC is still creating its own legends today.

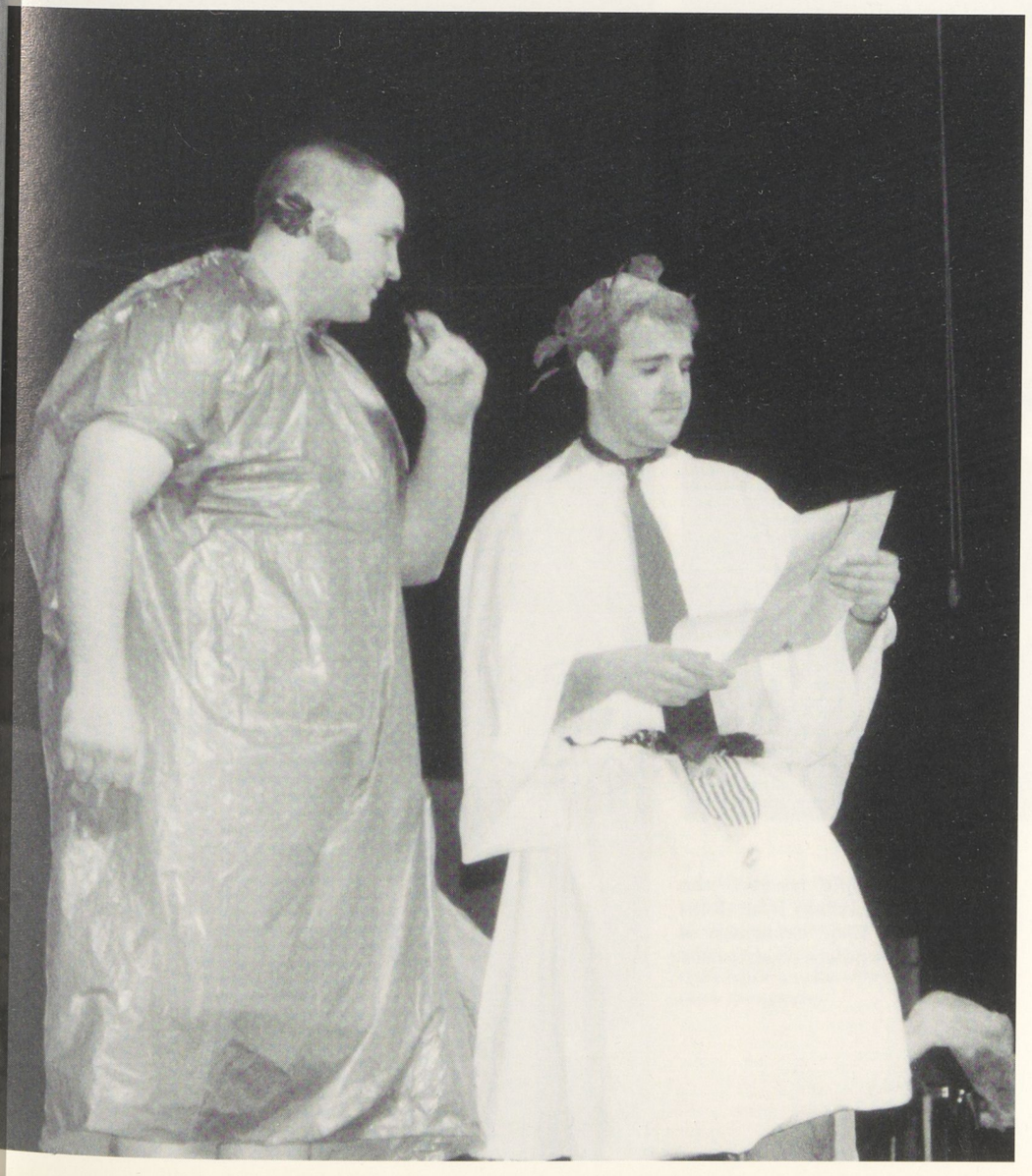
Capturing first place was the Class of 2000. The J presented their skit, "Juniata: The Myth," which includ gods of Mount Union. These eccentric gods were ordered to the perfect college. What they came up with was Juniat

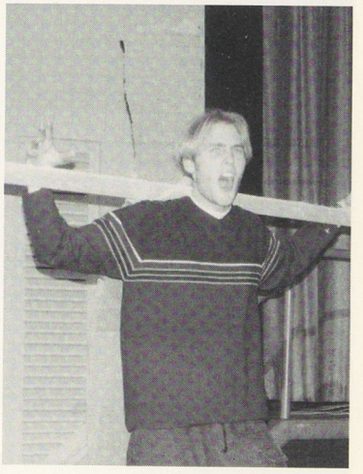
This year's performances proved that All Class Nig tradition that continues to be popular as it ages. Altho requires a lot of work, All Class Night allows students to ha together and to celebrate their love of Juniata. *Story and la Jessica Yutzey.*

The Legends of Juniata

Duminda Siripala and Robert Colletti participate in their last All Class Night skit. The senior class had a large number of participants for their final performance at Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Richard Shoemaker, Gretchen Booker, and Christine Vrabel depict Juniata professors who try to enlighten their students about the history of Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





Freshman Jeffrey Kotz narrated the skit for his class. Here, Kotz stated that he was carrying a cross because he was told the freshman class would be crucified at All Class Night. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Ronald Schlect and Brandon Zlupko discuss their orders to create a college. These two main characters helped secure the first place spot for the Class of 2000. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

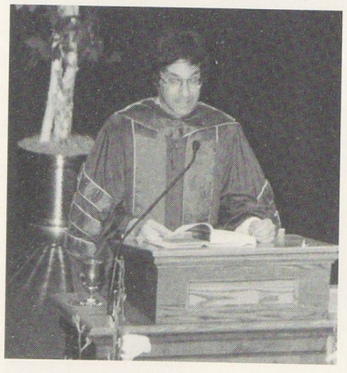
Juniata Greets 11th Presider

A tradition that does not occur annually is the inauguration of a new president. However, this year, Juniata had the opportunity to inaugurate its eleventh President, Dr. Thomas Kepple. The weekend was filled with activities for all associated with the Juniata campus.

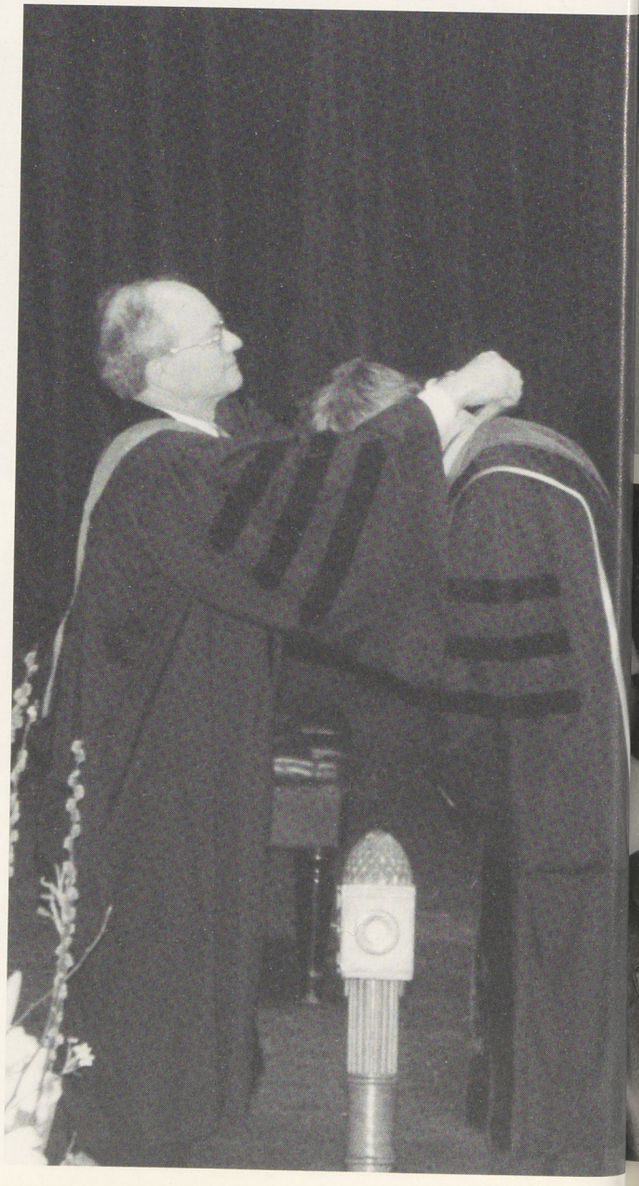
On Friday evening, the Inaugural Dinner was held in Baker Refectory. On Saturday afternoon, the Inaugural Ceremony was held in Oller Hall. ceremony included the procession of faculty, st representatives, and representatives from oth leges. The Blues-n-BBQ was held on Saturday and was a great time for all! A BBQ style dinn served and music was provided by "Marichal a Phatbacks." The weekend concluded with a w service held at the Stone Church of the Brethr

It was a weekend of exploring the hist Juniata and also envisioning its future. The in ral celebration allowed people from all aspe Juniata to meet and share experiences. *Story a by Jessica Yutzey.*

"Marichal and the Phatbacks" were the performers at the Blues-n-BBQ Celebration. The band is from North Carolina and provided great music for the evening. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



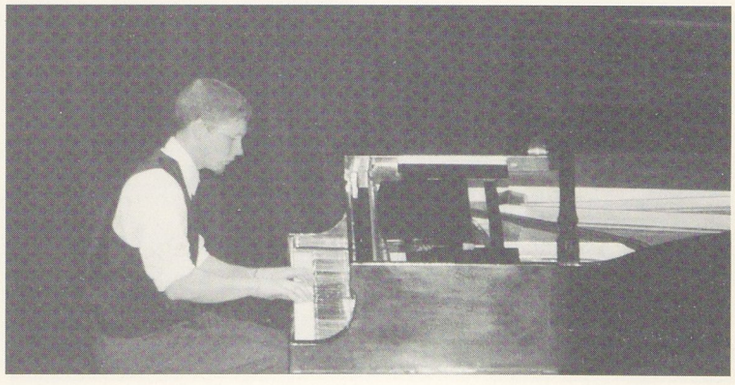
Dr. Peter Goldstein extended the greeting from the faculty to President Kepple at the Inaugural Ceremony. Dr. Goldstein's presentation was entitled "The Dreamers." *Photo by Davor Photography.*



President Kepple receives the Presidential Medallion from John McN. Cramer, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Newly inaugurated President Kepple is congratulated by Professor Paula Wagoner. Many members of the faculty attended the Blues-n-BBQ celebration. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Junior Michele Moyer dances to the music of "Marichal and the Phatbacks." Many students spent the evening on the dance floor created in the gym. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

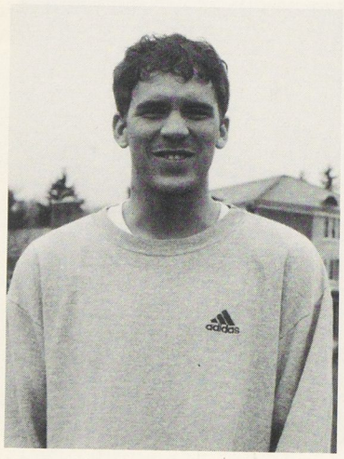


Taking a minute out of the weekend's hectic schedule for a photo are President Kepple and his wife, Pat. Both thoroughly enjoyed the entire weekend's events. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

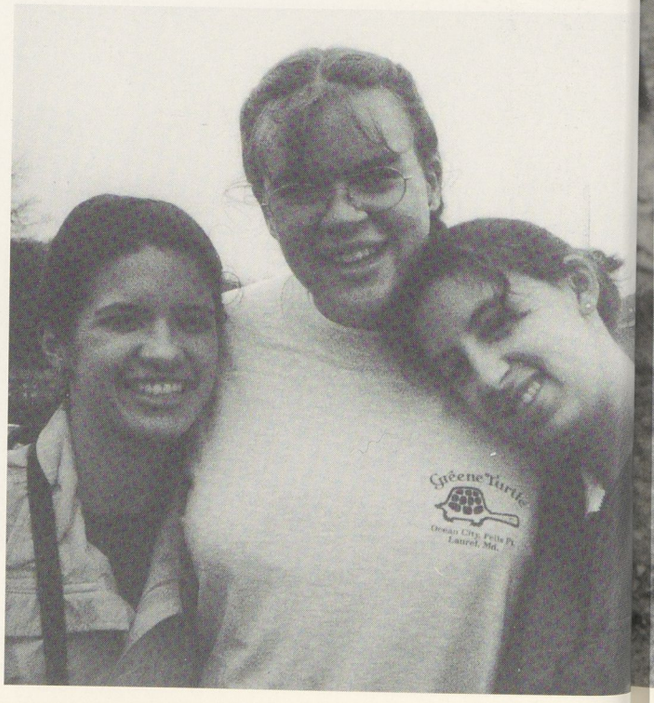
Sophomore William Koeppen shares his musical talent at the Inaugural Ceremony. Will performed Debussy's "Arabesque No. 2." *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Members of the basketball team get down and dirty playing mud volleyball. This tradition is enjoyed by many students, especially those brave enough to play. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Because of the cold and rainy weather, some students decided to watch the volleyball games instead of playing in them. Here, Nate Hinkle smiles because he is still warm and clean. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Technique is hard to come by at the Mud Volleyball tournament. Often, the secret to winning is being able to stay on your feet! *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Jess Yutzey, Niki DeSantis, and Jen Scordato take the opportunity to huddle together for warmth and also capture the moment on film.

Getting Down and Dirty

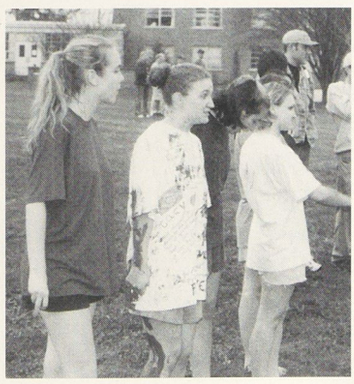
ough the weather didn't cooperate year, the student body didn't seem ind as the enthusiasm about Mud eyball was as great as ever.

izzle and storm clouds hung over the Juniata ampus over Springfest weekend this year. How- t takes a lot to squelch student spirit, as many nts rushed back from their classes to participate e annual event.

The teams were made up of groups of friends, ly living in the same hall or playing on the same ts team, and everyone seemed to enjoy watching their friends fall in the mud. Often, it was more fun to tackle an unsuspecting player than it was to win the game!

As always, hoses were provided to help the players clean up before heading back to their dorms. But many students simply took advantage of their muddiness as they "hugged" clean friends and created a muddy slip-n-slide on North Lawn.

As the Juniata Community continues to undergo changes with each passing year, one thing is certain - Mud Volleyball won't be going anywhere anytime soon! *Story by Jennifer Scordato. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

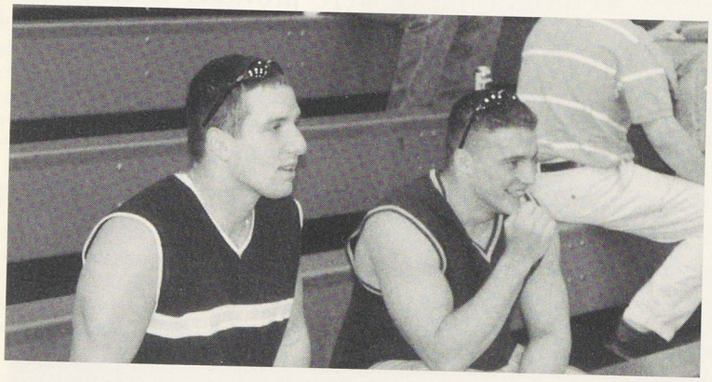


Eric Lee says, "It's freezing out here, and this tradition is crazy!" Everyone who takes part in the tradition ends up covered with mud. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Another victorious team tries to clean up after the game. In addition to the students being caked with mud, the entire campus winds up being muddy as well. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

These freshmen anxiously await their turn to participate in the long-time tradition. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

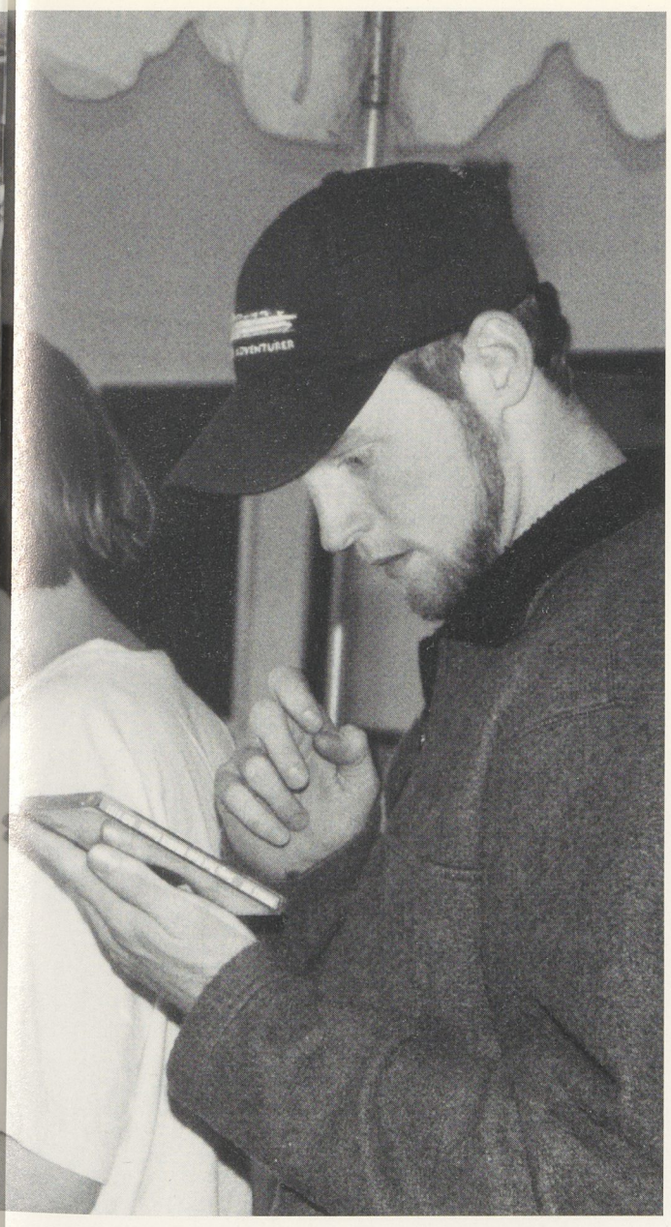
Roommates and twins John Haubrick and Dan Brady take in the sights of Springfest. This tradition is a great way to relax with friends before finals. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



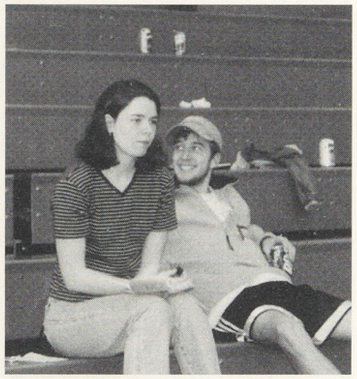
As always, clubs took full advantage of the opportunity to make money. Habitat for Humanity had races to see who could hammer the nail into the wood the quickest. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Laetitia Zaliznock gets a lesson in carnival management as her club made cotton candy all day. This snack was a huge hit at Springfest. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Kara Piazza helps her class by becoming a baker for the day. The class of 2001 provided freshly made funnel cakes to the Juniata crowd. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

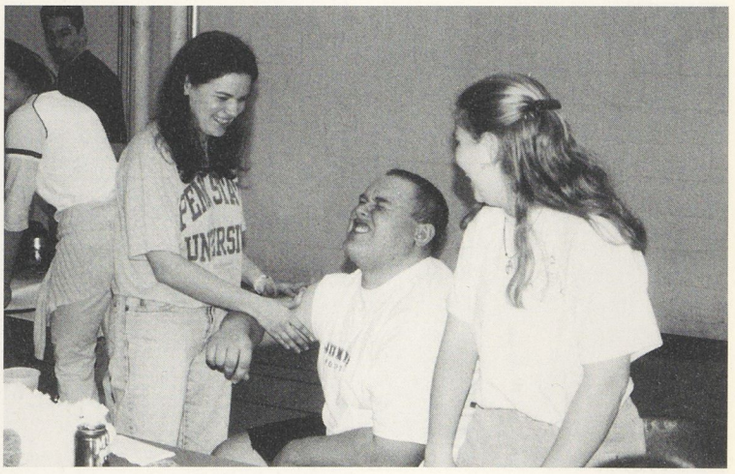


Sean Collins contemplates buying a CD from the radio station. WKVR sells hundreds of CD's over Springfest weekend. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Addy Muth and Jake Doan realize the true meaning of Springfest - chillin' for the day. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Ouch! That hurts! Either temporary tattoos are really painful or Chrissy Warnagiris has the strength of Superwoman. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



cause the weather was lousy, ringfest was held indoors this year. owever, the change in location didn't mpen the attitudes of students!

Because it was so rainy and dreary on Friday, it was decided that Springfest, usually held on rth Lawn, would take place in Kennedy Sports and c Center this year. The mezzanine accommodated e tables for the club fundraisers while the main gym or allowed students to participate in Sumo Wres- ng and provided a stage for bands to play on.

A Hawaiian theme surrounded Springfest this year, as student mailboxes were filled with rings decorated with fish and leis were passed out in Baker during the week prior to the event. Sophomore Jeremy Henderson and Freshman Jim Krug chaired the annual event, which is sponsored by JAB.

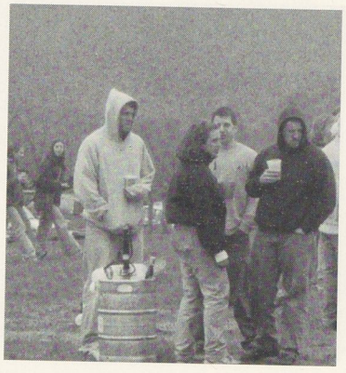
It seemed as though the day ran smoothly and students hung around more to visit the booths of various clubs, despite the change in location. By dinner, it was warm enough that many students ate outside as they enjoyed the day. Although the location of Springfest was different, its spirit and exciting atmosphere endured as students had fun all day long!

Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.

Celebrating Spring

Seniors Susan Topping, Adam Nelson, and Rebecca Berdar excitedly retell a story. Pig Roast allows students to catch up after an entire semester of studying. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Kelly Komsisky, John Haubrick, and Jonathan Comitz enjoy a day of relaxation. Although the weather was cold for Pig Roast this year, most students still came out to the annual event. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



The Rugby teams participate in a traditional cheer prior to the game. Pig Roast is a great time for alumni and current players to interact. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

JC Students "Pig" Out

Blankets, coats, friends and kegs were all part of the Pig Roast event. The cold and cloudy weather didn't stop a soul.

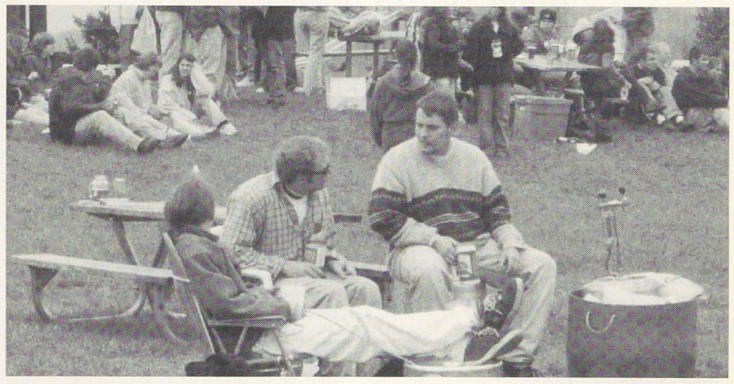
The River Rats put on another successful Pig Roast. The Men's Rugby team had been considered a campus club sport this year, and all their hard work as a team helped pull together another fun event to help close out the year. Even though the weather did not cooperate like years past, the turn out was impressive. With the cloudy skies , 80 percent chance of rain and cold winds, students, alumni and friends drove to Raystown to attend the annual event and join in on the fun.

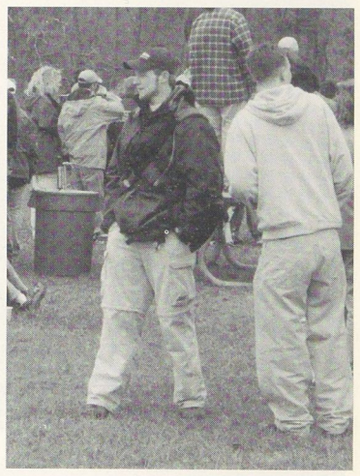
The feast started at 11 a.m. out on Seven P Marina on Raystown Lake. Throughout the day t was plenty to take part in, such as, watching alumni rugby game, listening to campus bands cializing, and of course feasting on all the picnic fo

Many of the students came prepared bun up with layers of clothing and blankets as well as by their sides. Besides the unkindly weather students marched out to Raystown with high sp for a fun and exciting afternoon. *Story by Nicole De*
Layout by Jessica Yutzey

The mascot of the year explores his stall for some food. Little does he know that Juniata students will soon be enjoying pork! *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Junior Timothy Nabozny chats with friends while drinking a cold beer. Groups of students often pitch in to buy kegs for the event. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





Sean Collins unsuccessfully searches for a friend at Pig Roast. Seven Points is crowded with JC students on this day. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

The rugby teams pile together in a huddle. The game played on this day is played for the enjoyment of the team members. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Recognizing our Women

May Day Breakfast is held annually in Baker Refectory. Sponsored by the Juniata Activities Board, May Day is a unique opportunity to recognize Juniata's most admirable women.

Every year, Juniata is given the chance to honor its women through the May Day Breakfast. This year, the Chairpersons for the event were Sophomore Michelle Sinn and Freshman Kristin Stiles. Held on Reading Day of the spring semester, May Day is well attended by numerous administration, faculty, and students.

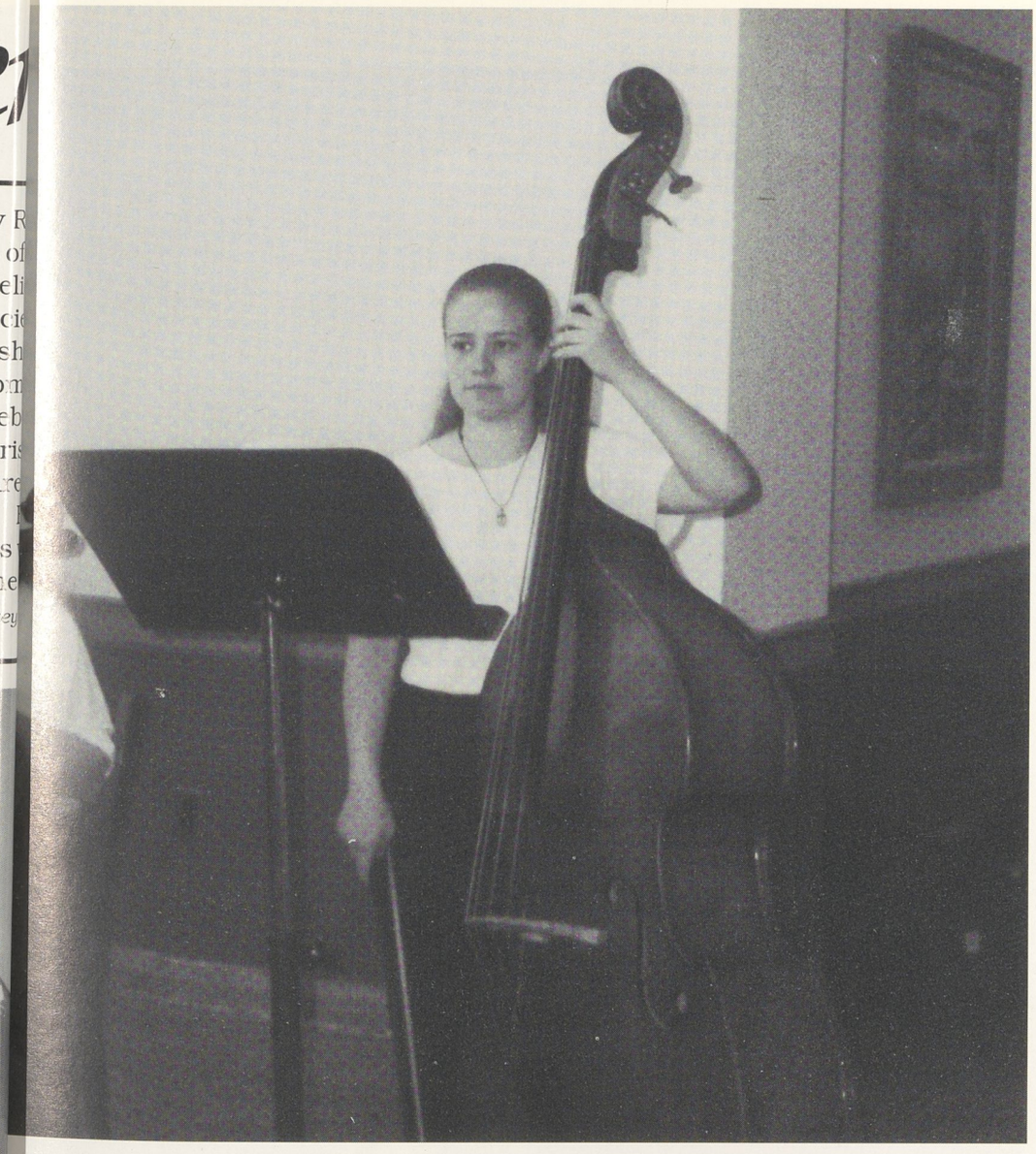
The program this year was presented by R Greenstein. She provided numerous examples of women were treated and shared how she beli women should be seen through the eyes of socie

The May Day court consisted of Fresh Jennifer Bergman and Megan Brown, Sophom Diana Goodley and Parisha Shah, Juniors Reb McClaine and Sarah Worley, and Senior Chris Vrabel. The Woman of the Year award was share Seniors Jennifer Evans and Susan Topping. I Tuten received the faculty award. All recipients very worthy of their awards, as they exemplify the meaning of May Day. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey*

May Day Court: Front - Megan Brown, Parisha Shah, Christine Vrabel; Back - Diana Goodley, Jennifer Bergman, Rebecca McClaine, Jennifer Evans, and Susan Topping. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Juniata Activities Board advisor Dawn Scialabba relaxes after helping prepare the annual breakfast. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Belle Tuten addresses the audience after receiving the Faculty Woman of the Year award. Tuten is a well respected and admired history professor. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*



Michelle Moyer leads the String Ensemble in a selection. The String Ensemble played both before and during the May Day Breakfast. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Robin Greenstein presents her program, "Images of Women." Greenstein shared her views of women through traditional folk music. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Co-Chairperson Kristin Stiles announces the names of the Women of the Year. May Day is a great opportunity to recognize women's achievements on campus. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

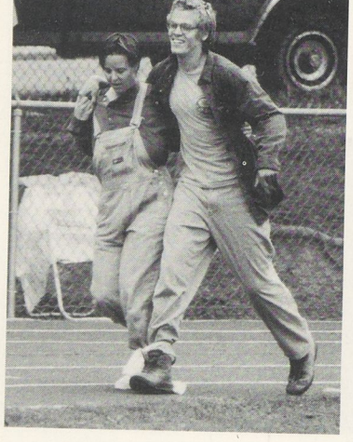
Rachel Sachetti and Kara Piazza enjoy the company of their table. Kara was a Sophomore May Day nominee this year. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Our last All Class Night

Several seniors perform in their final All Class Night production. This year, the senior class had more participants than any other class. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

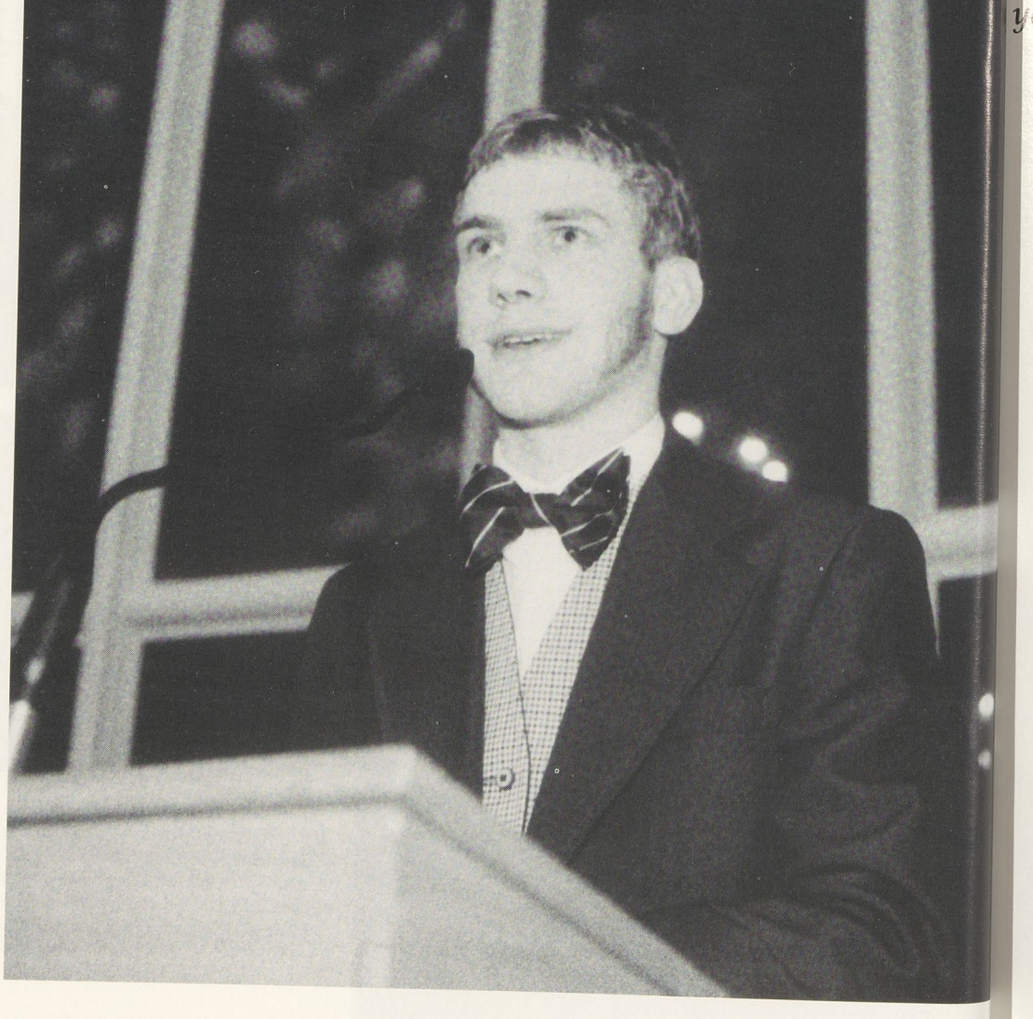
Forever Friends

Bethany Burns, Malingose Kambandu, and Frieda Mosenge celebrate the holiday season together as they smile for a picture at Madrigal Dinner. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



The last leg

Seniors Erin Long and Adam Paugh complete the half-time obstacle course for their class. This year, the seniors were the winners of the Homecoming week competition. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



To the Class of '99

Senior class President James Thomas addresses his class in his toast at Madrigal. Thomas has greatly contributed to his class and the entire college community through many leadership roles. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

As the seniors depart, JC finds itself

"Rolling the Credits"

"Classes are important, but they're just a wee little bit of what you'll remember of your time at Juniata."

~Cathy Gross, Senior, Advice to underclassmen

As graduation day approaches, the Class of 1999 reflects on the past four years with fondness and looks ahead with great anticipation. Juniata has provided each senior with the knowledge needed to be successful, and in return the seniors have contributed to the well-being of their college. Their participation in campus life will be greatly missed.

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Meagan Mickley and Kristen Grine wave to their admirers on their way to Madrigal.

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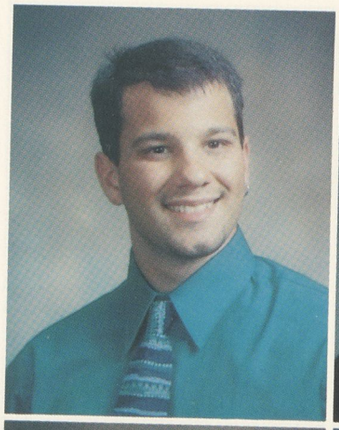

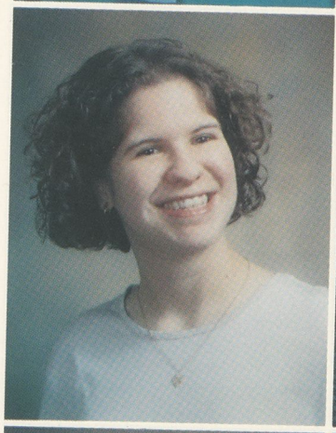

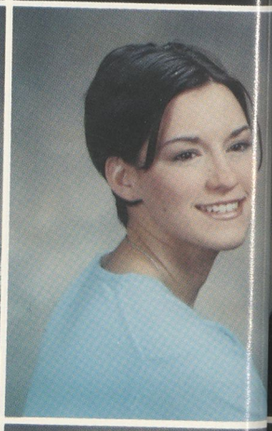
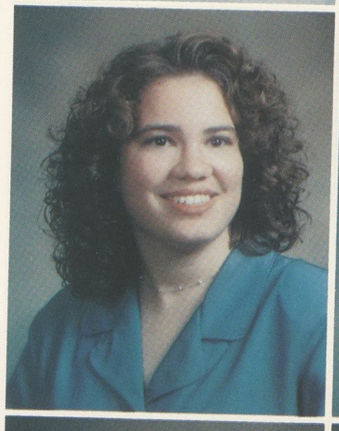
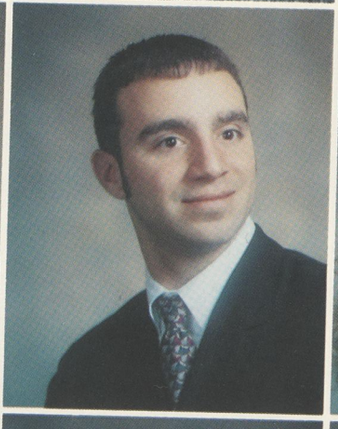
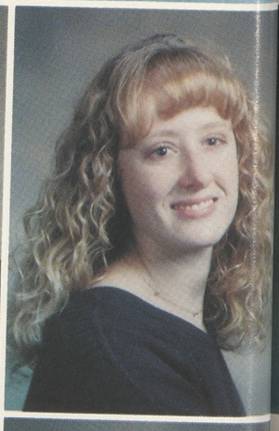

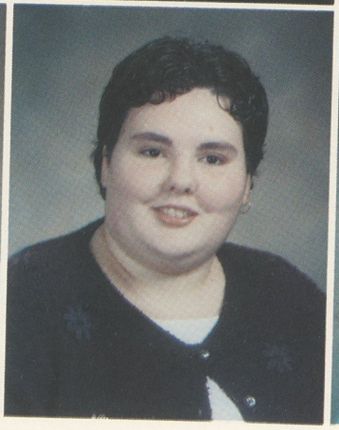

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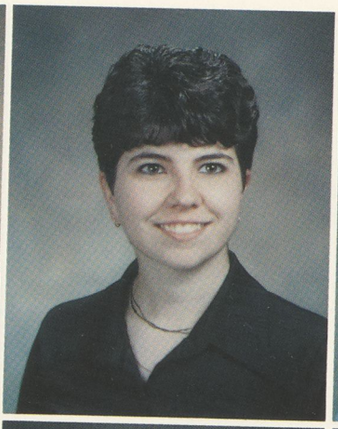
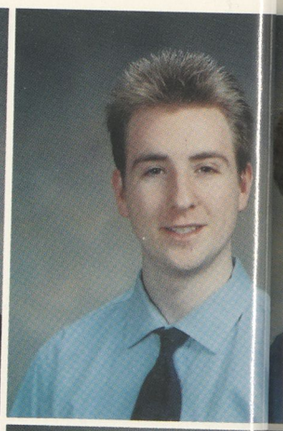
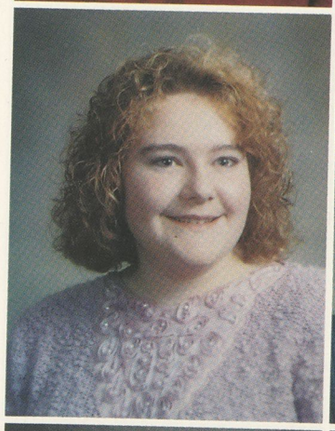
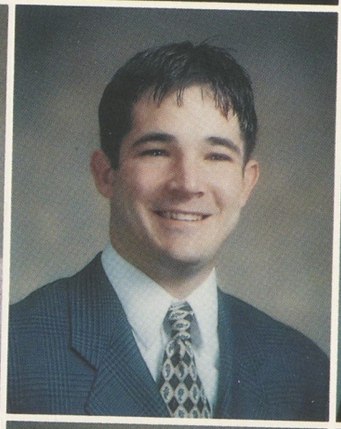
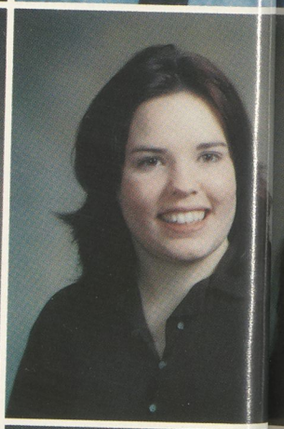
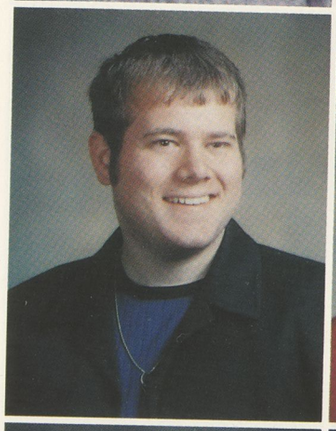

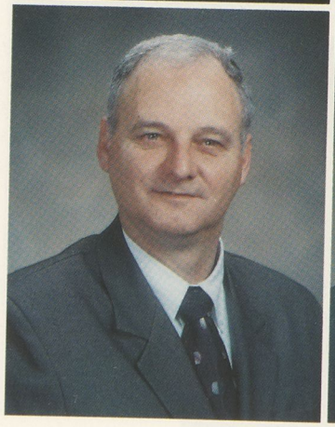
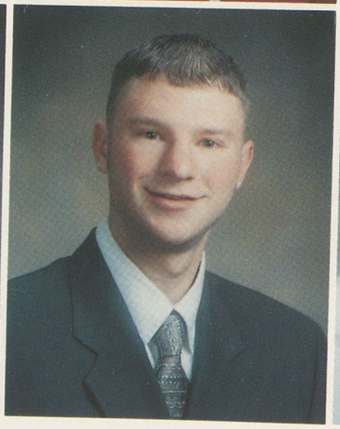
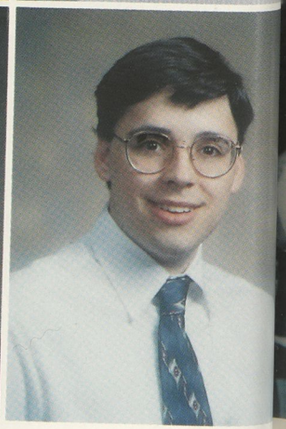

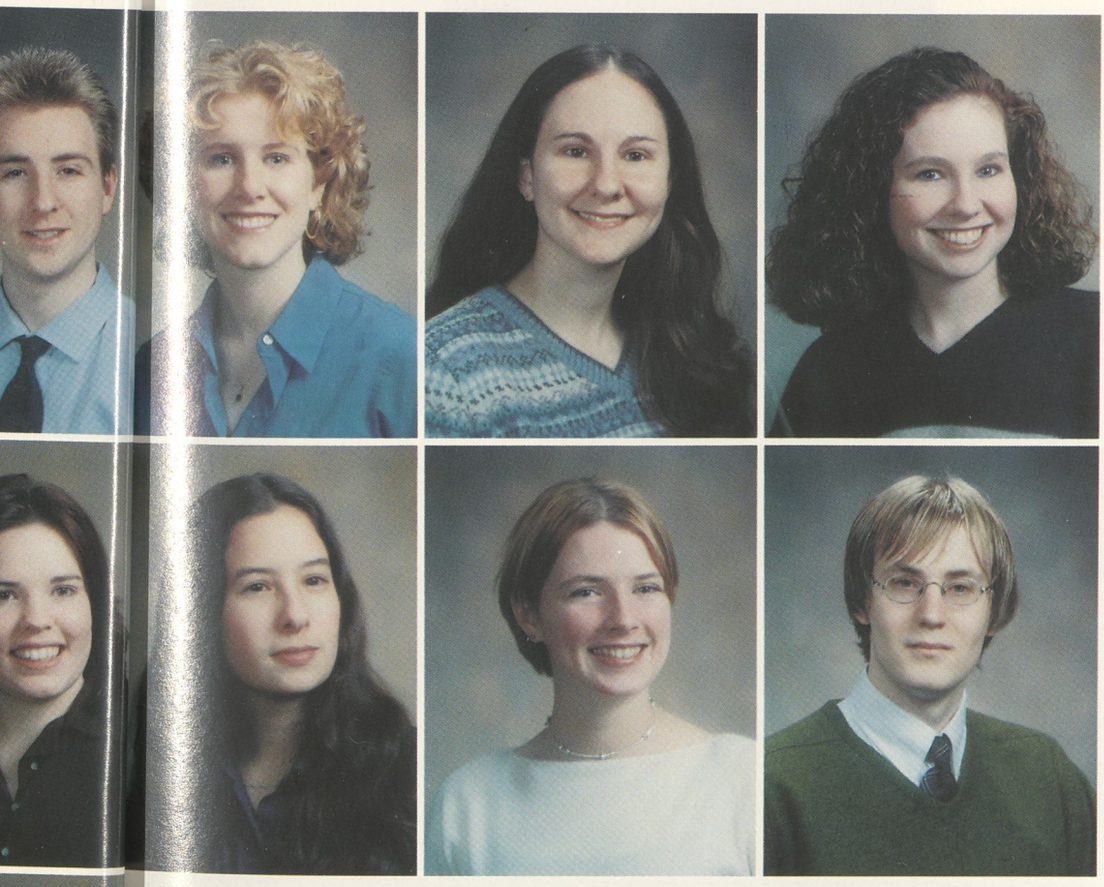

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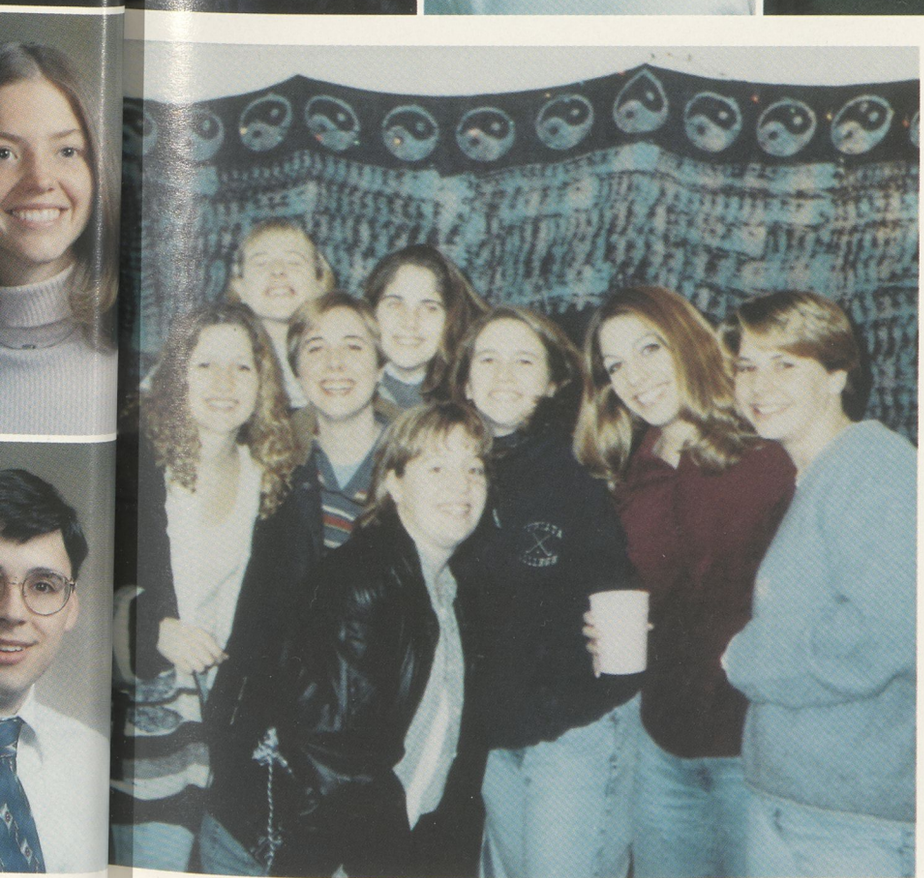

Shannan McDowell, Kristen Over, Kelly Place, Hope Woolcock, Stacy Wenger, Kelly Komsisky, Nicole Gentry, and Jessica Kaminski get ready for a night on the town.

Davina Morgenstern, Matt Shaffer, Holly Brown, Irene Mulvihill, Nick Gilbert, and Inese Benks create a pyramid, but why are the men dressed as women?

Smiling for the camera are the women of Mission #3: Allison Lawhead, Allison Purdy, Beckie Risbon, Shannon Brophy, and Kara Whoolery.

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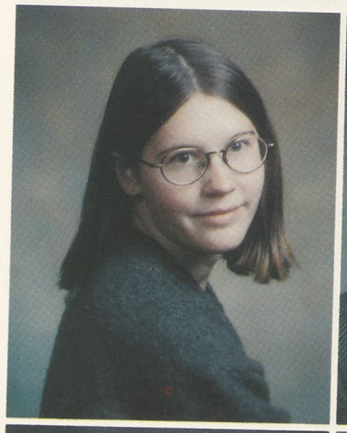
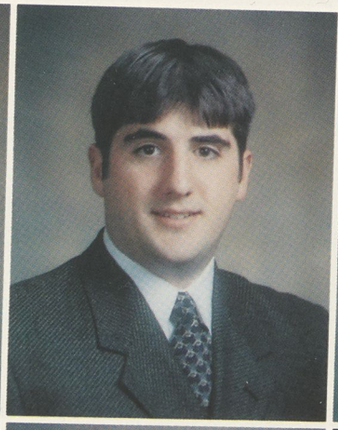
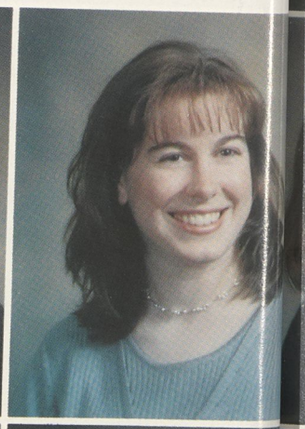
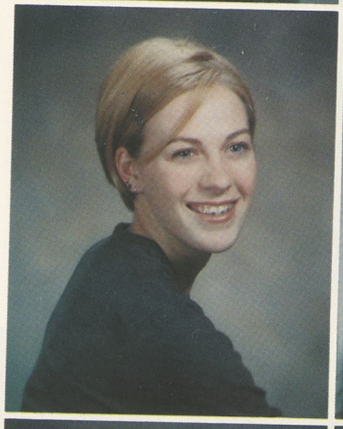

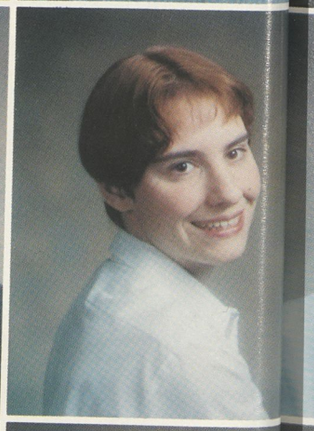
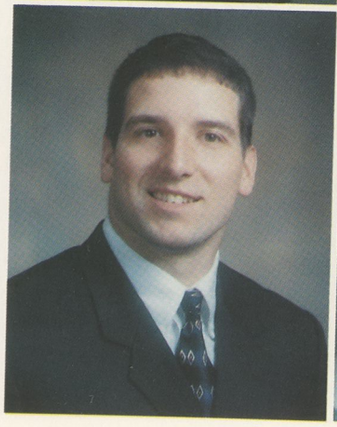

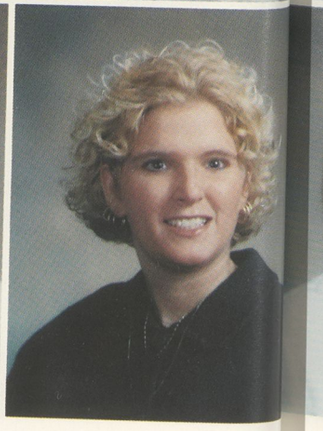

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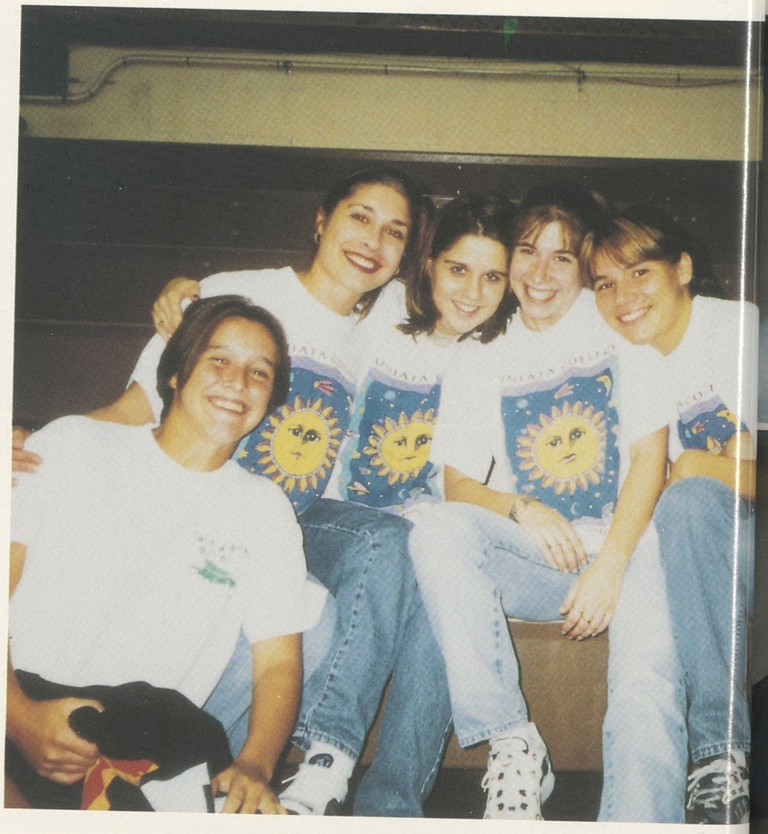
Having a great time at Madrigal are Melissa Ketrick, Bonnie Langer, and Nicole Harris. Madrigal is an opportunity to spend the night relaxing with friends.



Becky Kurtz, Christine Vrabel, Marcia Kizina, Andrea Manning, and Bonnie Langer show their school spirit by participating in the lip sync competition, held during Homecoming.

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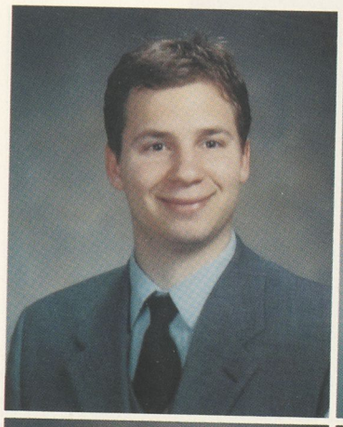
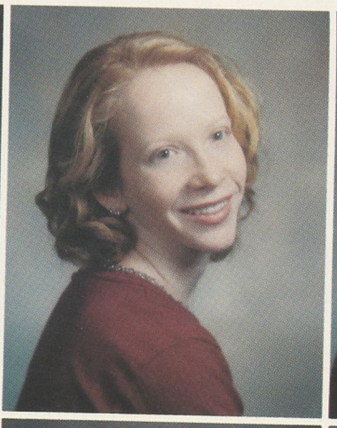

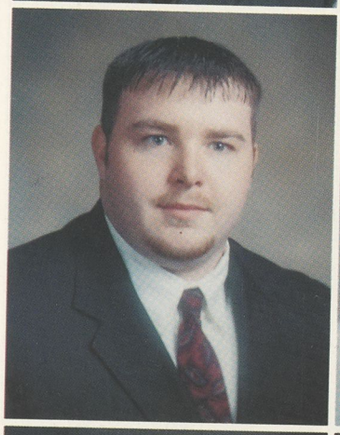
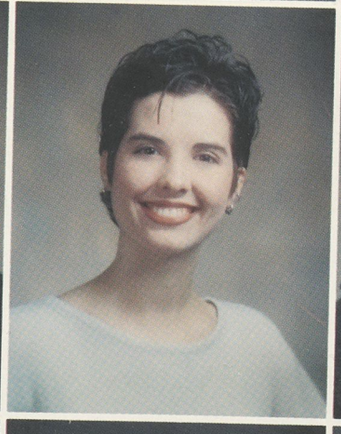

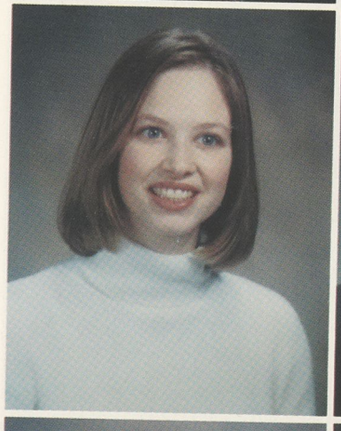
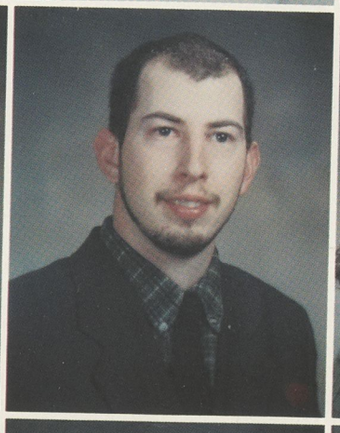

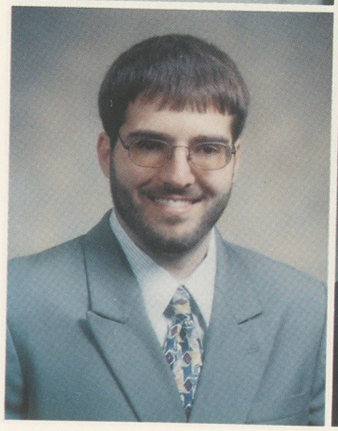
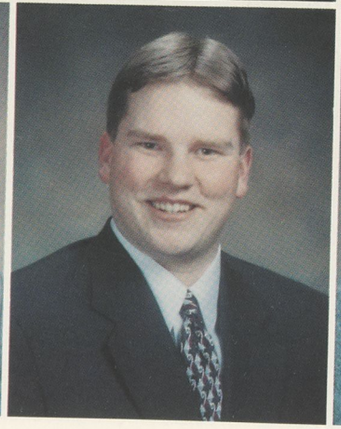
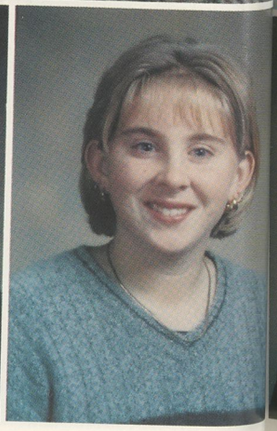

Close friends Nicole Gentry and Shannan McDowell capture a moment at Madrigal.

Roommates Nicole Harris, Kristin Damico, Melissa Ketrick, Shannon Price and Marcia Kizina gather for a photo in front of their tapestry.

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Brandon Zlupko and Christine Vrabel take a canoe ride during Mountain Day.

Allison Purdy, Ana Mills, Alison Lawhead, Kara Whoolery, Rebecca Risbon, and Shannon Brophy get together for a quick photo. Friends made at Juniata are often friends for life.

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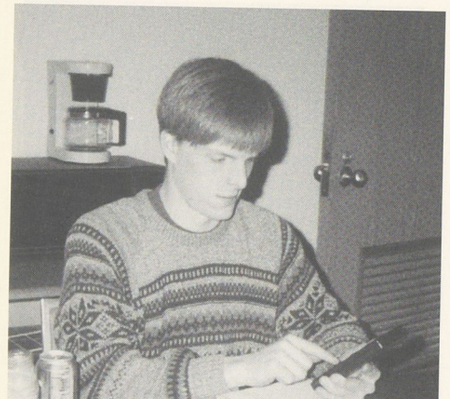
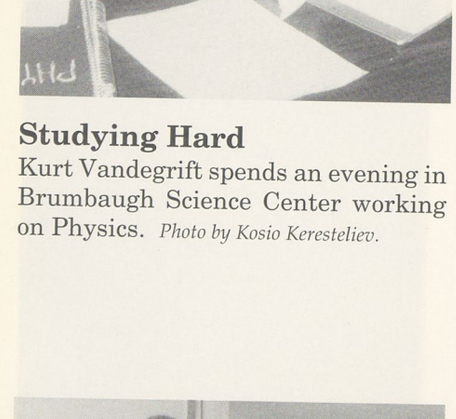
Kristen Grine, Meagan Mickley and Sarah Worley surround an alligator for a photo during a Spring Break trip. The three flew to Mexico for the week.



Studying Hard
Kurt Vandegrift spends an evening in Brumbaugh Science Center working on Physics. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Silent Night
Friends Jennifer Dillman and Meagan Mickley light their candles and join in the singing of "Silent Night" at their final Madrigal Dinner. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

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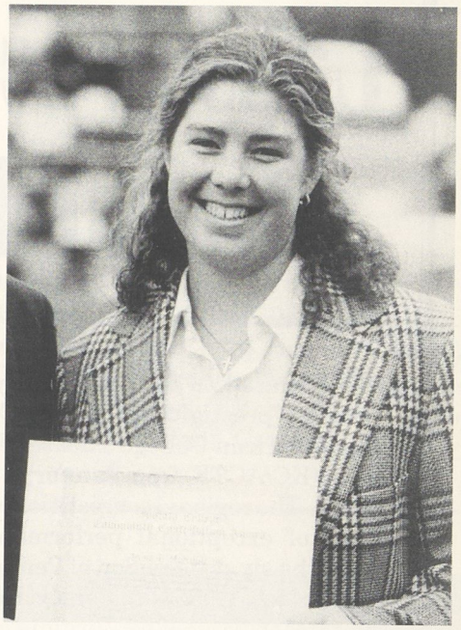
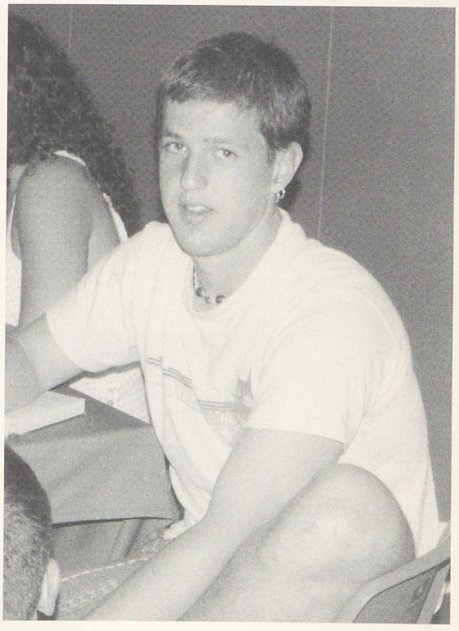


Congratulations!
Irene Mulvihill is congratulated by the crowd as she is presented a Community Service Award during the Homecoming game. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Please Join
Michael Balduzzi pauses for a photo as he promotes the Spanish Club at an Organizations Fair. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Lakso receives Kennedy Medallion

By Christina Wagenvoord

Juniata had the opportunity to host the prestigious Kennedy Center/ American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF) from January 12th -17th. The regional competition consists of exceptional performances from the six state region of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Andy Belser and Provost Lakso agreed to host the competition, as the school that was originally set to host backed out at the last minute. Juniata had only five months to prepare for the competition, while the host school is usually given over a year.

Because Juniata graciously stepped in at the last minute, Provost Lakso, on behalf of the school, received a Kennedy Award of recognition.

Preparing to host this competition is no easy task. Although the school had plans to renovate Oller Hall's Rosenberger Auditorium, the plans were accelerated during the fall semester to prepare for the competition. Provost Lakso stated that the contractor did an amazing job, even working on Christmas Day to get the job done! The auditorium was painted, and new lighting had already been installed the previous school year.

The Kennedy Award is a great honor to Juniata College. Those involved in preparing for the competition certainly deserve it, as so much hard work was put forth in such a short amount of time. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

Dean of Students Office
Kris Clarkson, Sharon Flaherty, Cook-Huffman. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelie*

Physical Plant
Mark Langenbacher, Wa Lightner, Jack Linetty. *Photo by Keresteliev.*

Development Office
Front: Ronald Wyrick, John Hille; Back: Joanne Isenberg, Donald McClain, Pamela Morgan, Violet Confer, Lisa O'Dellick, Marsha Hartman, Denise Porfeli, Kimberly Kitchen, Joan Engle, Patricia Musselma, Jane Croyle . *Photo by Kosio Keresteliv.*

Provost's Office
JoAnn Krugh, Provost James Lakso. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Accounting Office
Lisa Wiedemer, Susan Shontz, Cheryl Woods, Philip Thompson, Tracie Patrick, Melissa Garlock, Barb Reck, Betty McIlroy. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Academic Support Services
Sarah May Clarkson, Renee Lucas, Erin Kirby. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Registrar's Office
Peggy McChesney, Bill Duey, Lois Fluke, Ch
MacEarchern, Stacy Wenger. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Deserved recognition for the faces "behind the scenes" at Juniata

The many offices pictured on these pages are often taken for granted by Juniata students. We simply assume that the college will be taken care of, and don't think twice about the effort that must be put forth in order to keep the college running smoothly. The Alfarata wished to recognize these offices and their dedication to Juniata.

Several new faces appeared in Founder's Hall this year. Among these are President Thomas Kepple and Vice President of Development, John Hille. Both men readily adjusted to Juniata and are constantly looking for ways to improve the college. They have also become very familiar with the history of the college and look out for the interests of students and alumni.

Other offices are consistently growing also. The Registrar's Office and Enrollment are busier than ever as the number of students increases. Also, Academic Support Services continues to grow as the peer tutoring program gains popularity among students.

Physical Plant and Sodexho-Marriot were especially busy this year, preparing for Final Four and Madrigal, which were held on the same night, numerous student and trustee dinners, and also Inauguration Weekend. Their efforts did not go unnoticed as the campus looked beautiful and the food was enjoyed by all.

We hope that these offices are aware of their importance in the college community and that they will continue to serve Juniata as willingly as they have in the past. Thank you. *Layout designed and produced by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

President's Office
Joanne Park, President Thomas Kepple. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

J. Omar Good Fund
Margaret Towne. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Business Services/ Human Resources Office
Linda Brechbill, Carol Gracey, Bill Alexandar, Gail Ulrich, Heather Bumbarger, Beverly Simpson. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliv.*

Admin. Information/ Print Shop
Jason Mickel, Barbara Hughes, Amy Catanese, Patricia Nichol. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

A Dedication to... Our New Leader

Dr. Thomas R. Kepple Jr. joined Juniata in July of 1998 as Juniata College's eleventh president. After searching and narrowing the field to a few select candidates, the votes went to President Kepple.

President Kepple's experience is extensive. Before coming to Juniata, he held the position of Vice-President for Business and Community Relations at the University of the South. He was also at Rhodes College for fourteen years, serving in many positions including Dean of Administrative Services and Provost.

Dr. Kepple is a graduate of Westminster College and holds a Masters of Business Administration and a Doctorate in Higher Education from Syracuse University.

In addition to representing Juniata College, Dr. Kepple is currently involved in many community and professional organizations. One area that he is actively involved in is tuition planning. He is the chair of Tuition Plan, Inc., a national nonprofit organization that develops and markets prepaid tuition plans for private colleges and universities.

One of Dr. Kepple's main goals at Juniata is to develop the campus to a greater degree. He has much experience in this area, as he has overseen seventy-five million dollars in construction and renovation on college campuses.

Since he has been at Juniata, President Kepple has secured funding for a new science center and is also preparing for the implementation of an information technology program.

Dr. Kepple brings a sharp, business oriented mind to lead Juniata College into the new millennium. More importantly, President Kepple holds a new appreciation for what Juniata College represents as a community, and is ready to represent and lead that special community.

We recognize all of Dr. Kepple's hard work and dedication in his first year as President. We wish him continued success as he seeks to further improve the quality of Juniata College. *Story by Christina Wagenvoord. Layout designed and produced by Jessica Yutzey.*

Dr. Thomas R. Kepple, Juniata College's eleventh President, was inaugurated on Saturday, April 10, 1999. *Photo courtesy of Public Relations.*

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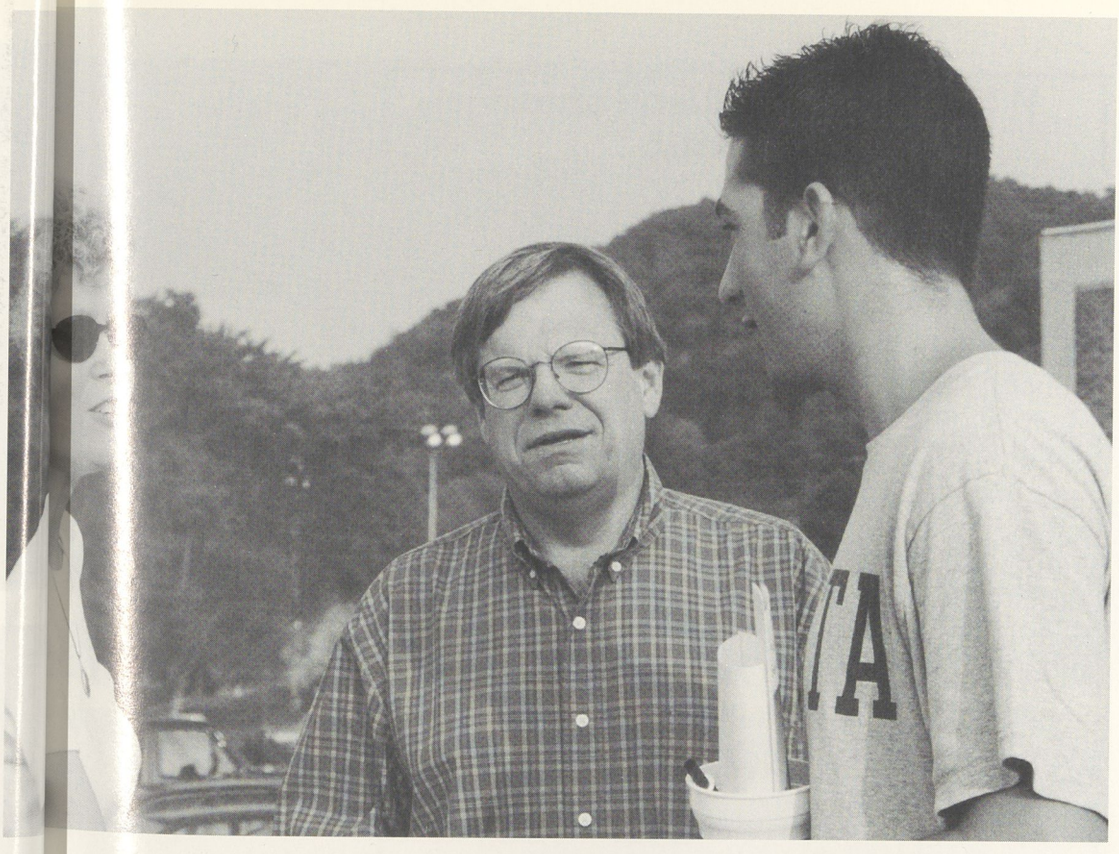
Karen Lombard



Getting to Know You
President Kepple and his wife Pat talk with Joseph Kihm at Lobsterfest. This tradition provided the President and his wife with the opportunity to meet students.
Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Congratulations!
One of the President's duties during Homecoming Weekend was to present the Community Service awards at the football game. Here, President Kepple congratulates Junior Karen Lombardi on her accomplishments.

Happy Holidays!
In celebration of the holiday season, President Kepple offered to serve at Madrigal. President Kepple will be remembered for his speech at the Dinner, during which he simply stated, "Happy Holidays!" *Photo by Davor Photography.*

What being a college student is all about...

"Acting Up"

When all is said and done, the students define Juniata College, as seen from the co-curricular activities and other experiences outside of the classroom that go on constantly in every student's life. Examining student life proves that life beyond the classroom is of equal, if not greater value than experiences in the classroom.

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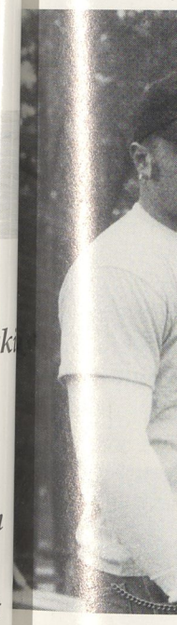
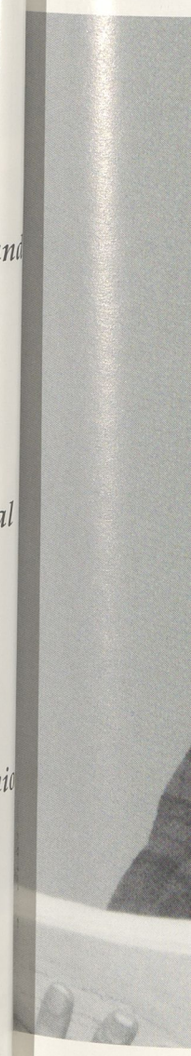
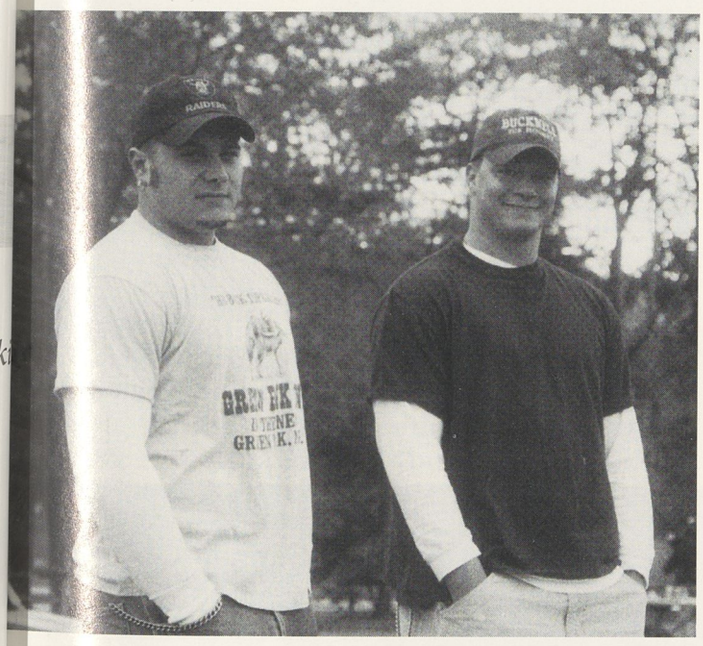
"Aside from work hard at Juniata, students here can also have a great time. Campus traditions, organizations, and the social life make college a multidimensional experience."

~Christina Wagenvoord, Junio





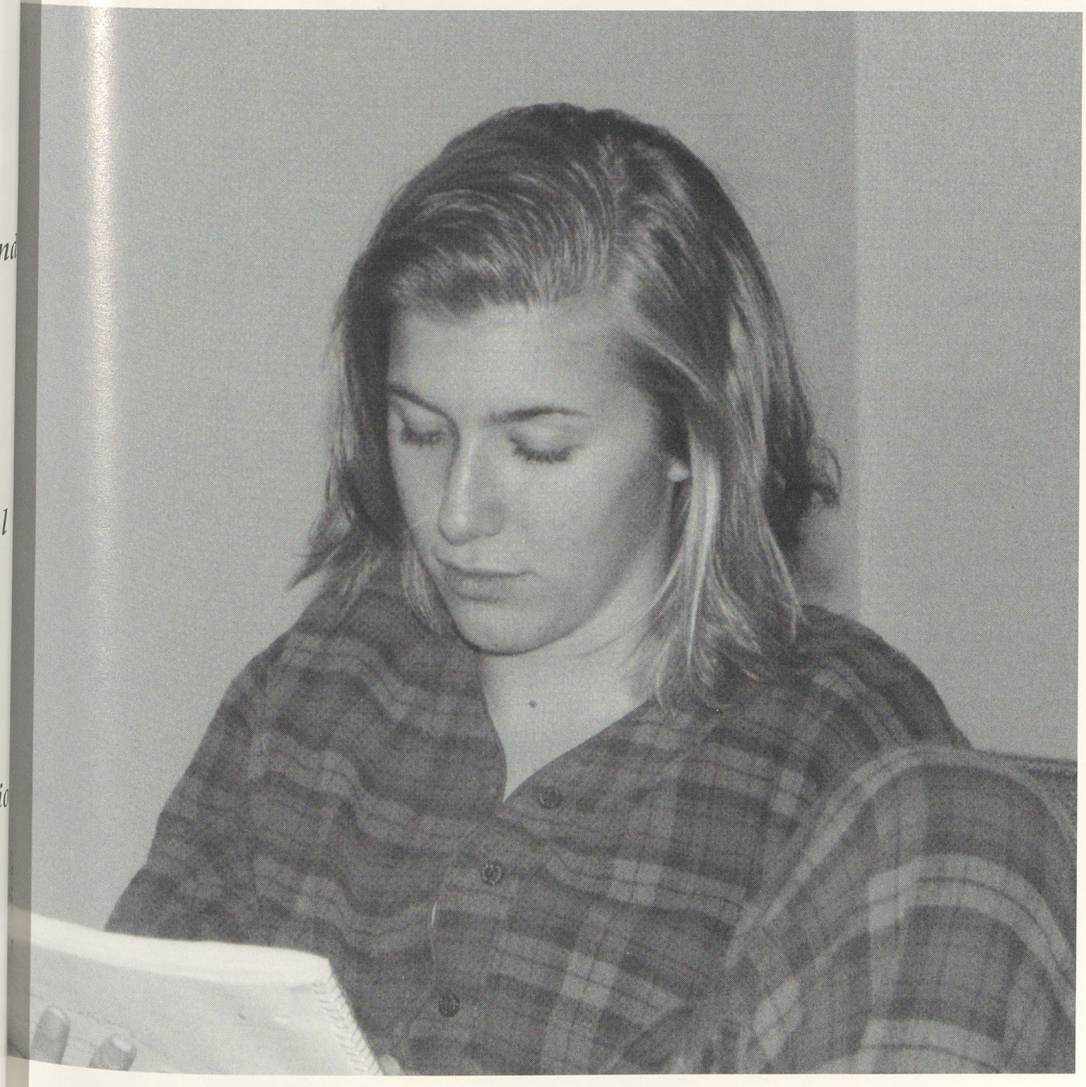


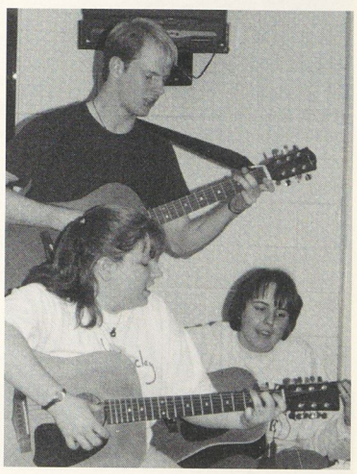
The Great Outdoors

Enjoying a day outdoors are Joshua DeVitis and Joseph Grassi. Many friends are seen together frequently around campus. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Takin' a Break

Sarah Barrett, Karen Lombardi, Daniel Haeusser, and Heather Bassler escape from their studies to play a game of Planet Hollywood. *Photo by Andrea Evans.*





Practice makes perfect...

Erika Ward, David Decker, and Jennifer Evans play their guitars as they practice songs for Koinonia. *Photo by Andrea Evans.*

Another late night

Freshman Mary Cypressi pulls a late nighter in Lesher Lounge. Mary's POE is International Relations, with hopes of one day becoming a CIA agent. *Photo by Andrea Evans.*

Dave Kaylor, Todd Brooks, Allison Purdy, and Ana Mills show their enjoyment of Bar Walk. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Erin Black and Erin Long reminisce about their careers at Juniata during an outdoor party during Senior Week. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Senior Week was the debut of Juniata's Drinking Team, made up of several close friends. These students even got together to make their own team shirts! *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Hope Woolcock and Steve Beiber enjoy a cold one during Bar Walk. Many underclassmen join their Senior friends for this traditional event. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

These students brought a couch to lounge on during the party on the basketball court. The event was coordinated by the Senior class officers. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Class of 1999 celebrates completion of undergraduate career

Message from the President

Dear Members of the Class of 1999,

You and I have had a brief year to get to know one another. While I wish I had been able to get to know each of you personally, I feel fortunate that we will become better acquainted as you return to campus in the coming years and as I visit you at alumni functions around the world. As the first graduating class during my tenure here as president, you will always hold a prominent place in my Juniata memories.

Your theme for this year's Alfarata, *Making A Scene*, holds special meaning for me as well. In my initial year here, I witnessed for the first time many "scenes." From Lobsterfest and Mountain Day in the fall, to Madrigal Dinner in the winter, and All Class Night and Springfest in the spring, each of these events, and many others, have made a lasting impression and most likely will be filed away as "some of the best" because they were the first. Thank you for a fun year.

You are about to follow in the footsteps of 119 Juniata classes. Your Juniata education will serve you well in your endeavors. I am certain you will become leaders of change in your chosen fields as your fellow Juniatians have done before you.

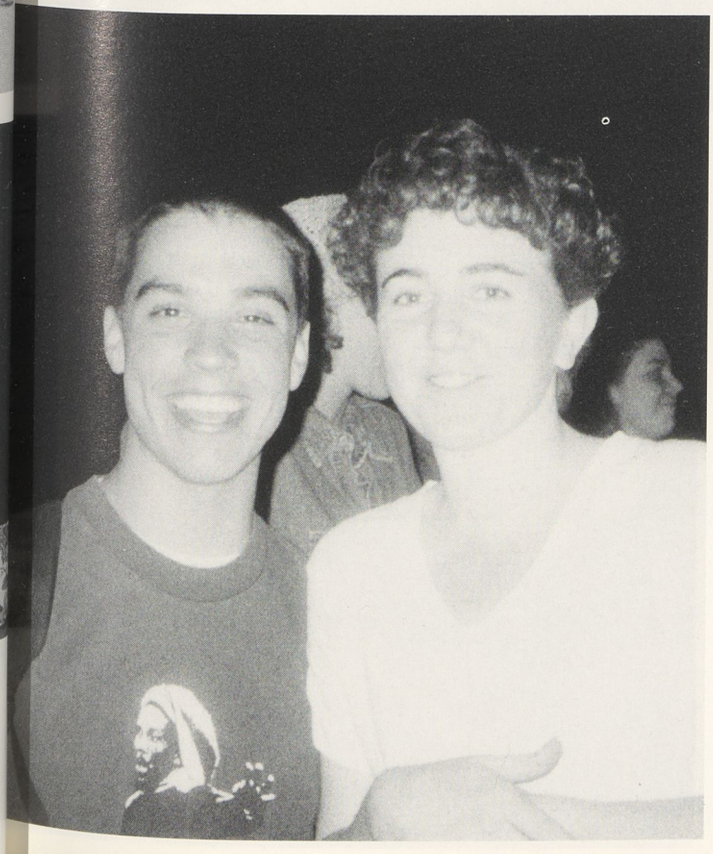
Quoting from Jim Gittings, Class of '49, to his fellow classmates who are celebrating their 50th reunion this year:

"The questionnaire you completed...reveals that you have done well in your life, an outcome that can be of no surprise to anyone who knew you in your youth. But clearest of all in your reports of your activities is a reality never explicitly stated. Your involvement demonstrates that you have lived with eyes and ears open to opportunities for service to your neighbors, your communities, you state, nation, and world."

When you celebrate your own 50th reunion in the middle of the 21st century, I suspect one of you will be writing similar words to your fellow classmates.

As you go forth into the world, I wish you a long life lived well.

Warm regards,
Tom Kepple



Making the most of the long-awaited Senior Week are Steve Cap and Dawn Healy. The two have become good friends during their time at Juniata. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Roommates Jessica Lascoli, Rebecca Horton and Tara Shaffer pose for a quick snapshot. The three enjoyed living together this year. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Residence Life staff works hard to satify student needs

Making Living at College Fun!

Teamwork and cooperation were two issues addressed by the Residence Life staff this year. The Residence Assistants came to college prior to the beginning of classes to undergo intensive training. Here, they learned about the importance of having fun while staying safe and how to pass this advice on to their residents. They participated in several activities that addressed issues such as conflict resolution, health, and cooperation.

In addition to the Residence Life staff, each hall has a Community Board. This group of students is in charge of planning events for the building and keeping the lines of communication open between the residents and the staff. Community Boards appear to be gaining popularity at Juniata and are growing in both size and involvement each year.

Although much of their work goes unnoticed, the Residence Life staff should be commended for filling such important positions in the Juniata community.

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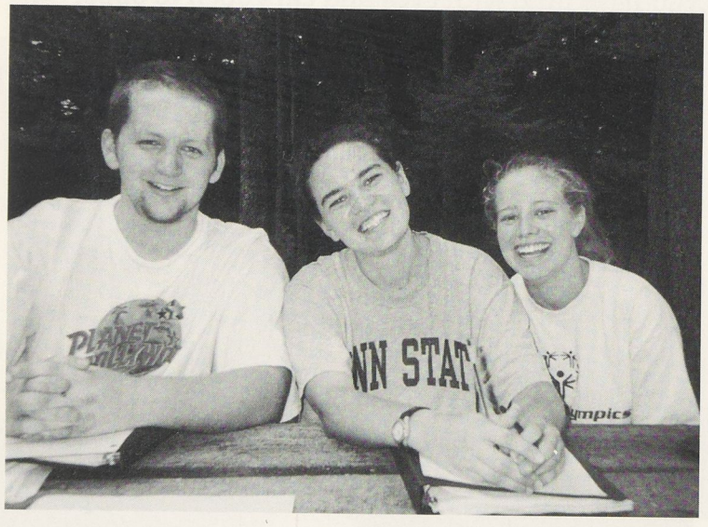
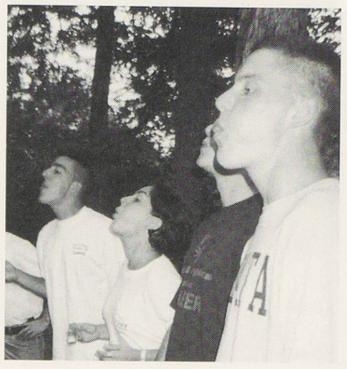


Dusty Haverly, Christina Warnagiris, and Michele Moyer pause to smile for the camera during RA training. The RA staff began their intensive training before classes started last fall. *Photo by Christina Weber.*

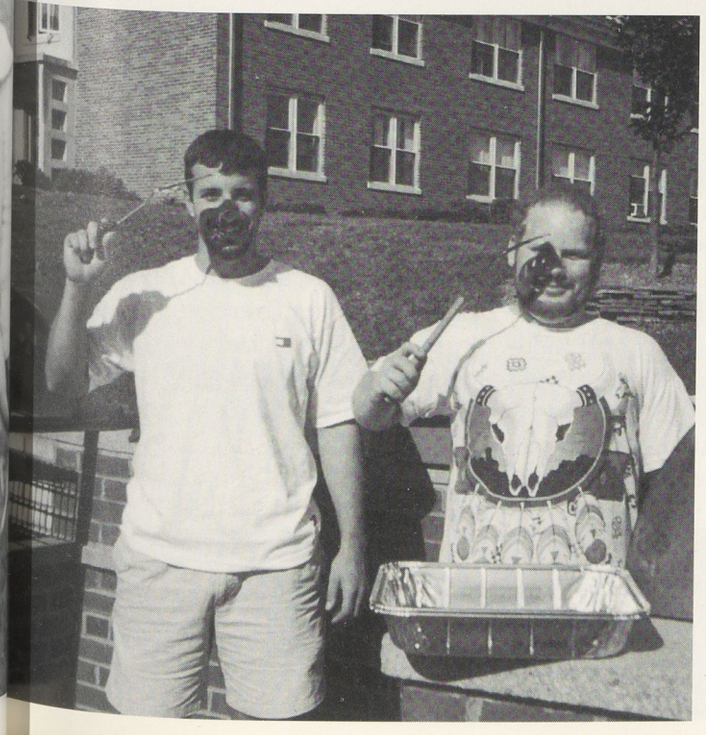


Some members of the residence life staff practice their watermelon seed spitting skills at training. Training was both informative and fun for the staff. *Photo by Christina Weber.*

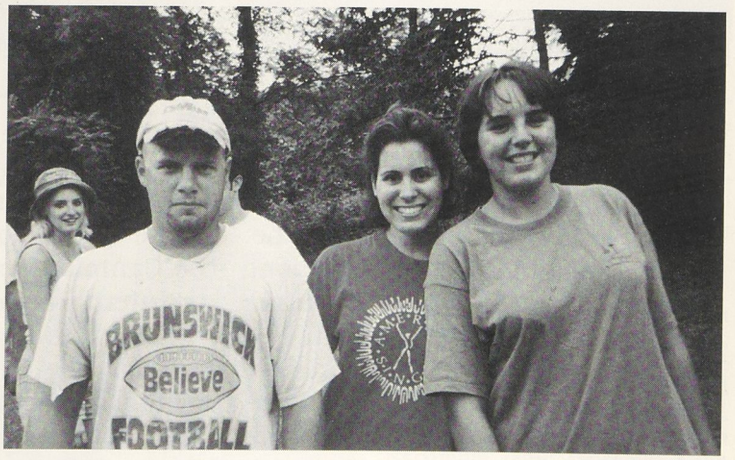
RA's Deanna Leone and Alicia Werner provide comic relief at training. Both Deanna and Alicia were returning RA's. *Photo by Christina Weber.*

South Hall Community Board: Front - Sarah Worley, Megan Fabian, Janet Becker, Nicole Bowen, Joseph Kihm; Back - Joshua Kline, Ann Albeck, Valerie Cole, Douglas Kubeck, Stephanie Martin, Leslie Slingsby. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Residence Life Staff: Front - Deanna Leone, Kathleen Collins, Lisa Novakowski; Back - Kathy Ziga, Greg Curley, Chris Byland, Dom Peruso, Allen Machielson. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



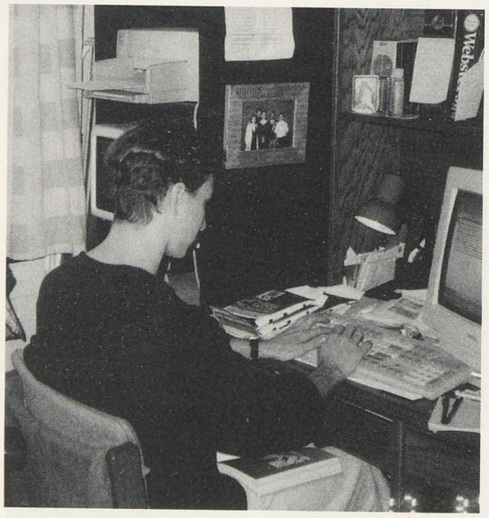
Joshua Kline and David Robbins enjoy cooking at the barbecue during RA training. Josh was an RA in South this year and David was an RA in Cloister. *Photo by Christina Weber.*



Posing for a photo are Andrew Mercer, Teresa May, and Jennifer Evans. The residence life staff obviously enjoyed training this year. *Photo by Christina Weber.*

Thomas Gradwell grabs a drink of lemonade at the hall picnic. The Residential Life staff of T-n-T sponsored numerous activities to encourage interaction among students. *Photo by Andy Ho.*

Freshman John Boyer works diligently at his computer completing an assignment for tomorrow's class. In his first year at Junaita, John became involved in several activities, including the concert choir. *Photo by Andy Ho.*



T-n-T Lounge Gets Fired Up

Lounge Helps Draw Residents and Campus Together

In the second full year since its renovation, Tussey-Terrace Lounge became an increasingly popular place to be.

The addition of a ping-pong table and a piano to the area drew residents at all hours for movie nights, *Heart and Soul* piano duets, intense table tennis battles or just plain socialization. During the week, night-owl studiers were often treated to late-night game shows in RD Allen's apartment.

Due to its close proximity to the Campus Ministry office and the International Kitchen, the T-n-T Lounge was a common location for theme dinners, most notably the Campus Ministry's cookouts and pasta dinners. Live bands often played in the lounge on weekends, along with the occasional dance or coffeehouse. The setting changed dramatically every Sunday night, when Catholic Mass was held. Whether there was a band jamming or residents pouring over bio notes, the T-n-T Lounge was certainly a focal point of the building. *Story and layout by Kathryn Beears.*

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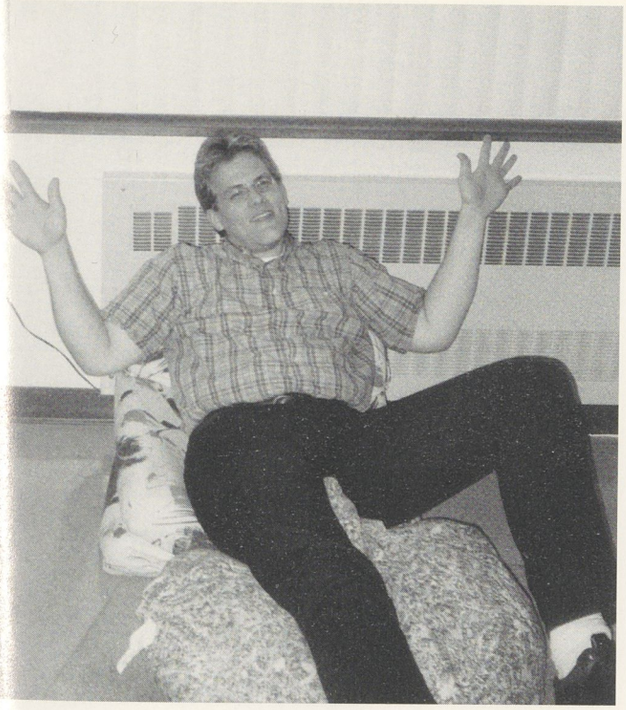
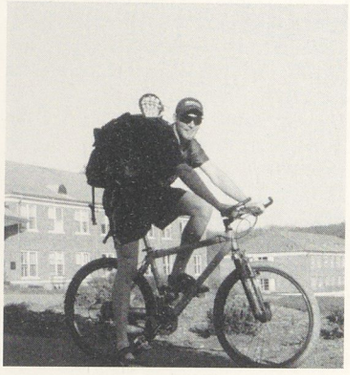
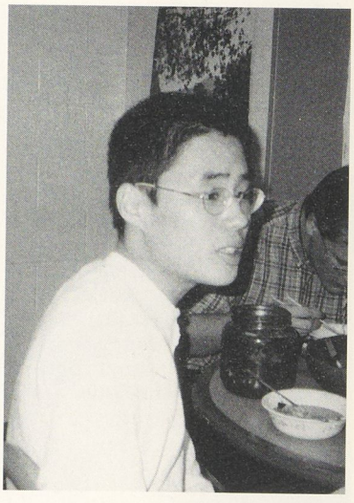


Being silly for the camera is Andreas Bruegmann. From Lengerich, Germany, Andreas graduated this year with a degree in Business Administration. *Photo by Andy Ho.*



Sean Collins prepares for a day outdoors. Collins could often be seen riding his bike around campus. *Photo by Andy Ho.*

Eric Lee discloses a secret recipe to a friend. The International kitchen, recently constructed in T-n-T, has been a big hit among students. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



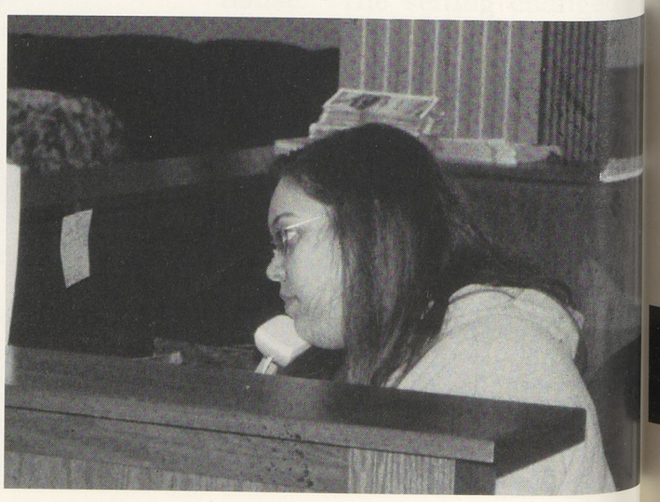
Terrace Hall, First Floor: Front - Ethan Shriver, David Mack, Adam Foss, David Lotz, Garret Vainio; Back - Nate Boggs, Brad Smith, Andy Magaro, James Harding, Matthew Ulrich, Nick Holsinger. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelievv.*

Terrace Hall, Second Floor: Front - Shiyeyuki Saito, Noriko Kawasaki, Rebecca Wilson, Helen Baker, Eric Lee, Justin Miller, Andy Ho; Second - Jonathan Polloni, Ann Prasad, Megan Smith, Ann Margrave, Jen Bartimole, Eric Orlowsky, Joh Boyer, Jacob Dickerson; Back - Seth Walker, Darren Howard, Carlos Brugueras, Ami Arai, Mari Mayauchi, Jen Evans, Chimdi Ifeakanwa, Thomas Gradwell, Erik Bungo, Sean Collins. *Photo by Andreas Bruegmann.*

South Hall, Second Floor: Front- Suzann Bromfield, Alicia Warner, Leslie Slingsby; Second - Caroline Laret, Bridget O'Brien, Amanda Albright, Nicole Stahl, Nicole Bowen; Third - Lisa Petrella, Natalie Todor, Anne Kozina, Christine Pristash; Fourth - Karen Lombardi, Kristy Wagner, Sherry Yoder, Mayumi Miyamura, Elizabeth Johnson; Back - Holly Deshong, Laurel Krajewski, Heidi Alaluf, Andrea Witmer, Trina Grove, Tiphanie Blin, Marie Destombes, Elizabeth Lukens. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

South Hall, Third Floor: Front - Kristin Stiles, Alison Goodman, Jessica Sprankle, Diana Coulson, Colleen Filicay; Second - Melissa Curfman, Erin Bode, Julia Keefer, Christy Zalac, Sevie Shuman, Heather Bailor; Third - Kenzie Leung, Jennifer Witmer, Jean Thompson, Tammy Chalouz, Emma Coldwell, Kathi Blount; Fourth - Stephanie Galloway, Holly Bonker, Megan Brubaker, Becky Hall, Agata Sukarto; Back - Silvana Garcie, Rachael Thomas, Candy Sanders, Jennifer Lizun, Janet Becker, Megan Fabian, Erinn Soule. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

Sophomore Tabitha Campbell sells Candygrams for the Lesher Community Board at a table in Ellis Lobby. The lobby was used by several organizations and also vendors during the year. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



Julia Tutino answers the phone while working at the Information Desk in Ellis Lobby. The Info Desk is a great way to find out what's going on at Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

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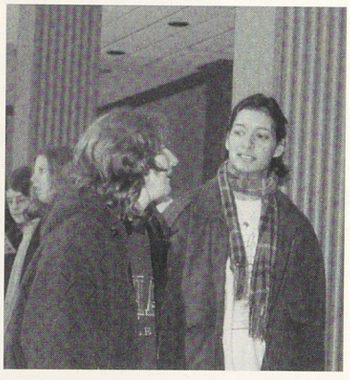
Thomas Blasick and Chad Herzog enjoy their meals at Lobsterfest. Sodexho-Marriott caters many campus events. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Students wait in line to get into Baker Refectory at lunchtime. Noon seemed to be the busiest time of the day for Baker. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



South Hall, First Floor: Front - Nate Keating, Eric Cicero, Jason Wagner, Thomas Blasick; Second - Anthony DeStafano, Joshua Kline, Brandon Rock, Matt Carver, Vince Humaney, Brian Olsen; Third - Matt Dettmar, Joseph Kihm, Mike Sheaffer, Bob Latta, Jerry Knepp, Fred Heaton, Ben Proud; Back - Matthew Berry, Brian Eggert, Michael Kreger, Brandon Brown, Douglas Kubeck, Matt Chagnon, Robert Zimmerman, Jeff Steinbauer. *Photo by Melissa Maniglia.*

Baker Continues to Improve

Renovations Provide Speedier Service

What will most students recall about Baker Refectory? Long lines? Good desserts? Watered-down orange juice?

We all have to agree that many efforts have been made in the past year to improve the dining situation at Juniata. Sodexho-Marriott has worked with the college to change things like the arrangement of the food lines to improve the wait at mealtime. New themes have been adopted such as the rock n' roll grill line and the Italian line, which are always available. Another convenient change has been displaying the food in the hallway before entering Baker.

Little things have changed as well. The pizza crust is better and there are more vegetarian options. Jenn Abbott commented, "I think the Baker staff is trying hard to accommodate everyone's dining needs." Some students are happy , some are not. But the consensus seems to be that things are steadily improving. Good job Baker!!

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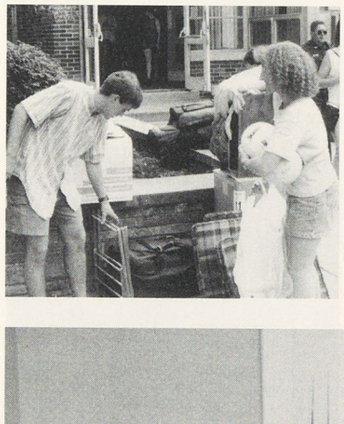
Outside of Lesher Hall, sophomore Brian Olsen loads up to assist Sarah Radford on another trip up the stairs. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

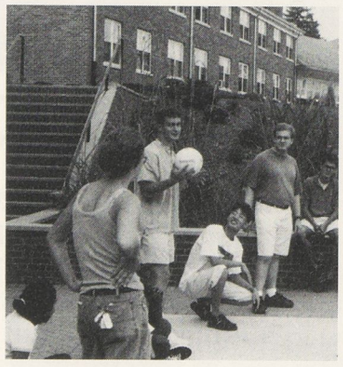


Sherwood Hall, Third Floor: Front: M. Muscatello, M. Thomas, R. Williams; Second: M. Blattenberger, N. Hinkel, L. Kelleher, D. Wilcox, J. Chubb, K. Cooper, J. Facciani, N. Hager, S. Hazenstab, C. Wharton; Back: M. Trestka, S. Leonard, C. Baker, M. Kozup, M. Conway, P. Sowerby, S. Baker as S. Schriefer, W. Eisenberg, C. Gillen, J. Reiter, J. White, M. Thomas, J. Michael, D. Reddick. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Carting her bedding, Shannon Morral makes the long trek into Cloister Hall from her car. Experienced seniors like Shannon found unpacking much easier by the fourth time around. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Residents of the International Floor play an ice-breaker game while meeting their new floor-mates. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sunderland RA Daniel Sahd imparts some words of wisdom to the first-year residents of his floor. Many RAs took advantage of the beautiful summer evening and held their introductory floor meetings outdoors. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Sherwood Hall, First Floor: Front: J. Wright, K. Hildebrand, K. Tromm, A. Sauer, J. Irish, B. Krout, C. Gomez; Back: K. Wynn, A. Montag, A. Dimoff, T. May, L. Stewart. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

The Annual Ritual of Moving In

Life Returns to JC

Every August another crop of nervous freshmen arrive on the Juniata campus with boxes, parents, and lots of expectations in tow. The day begins with the shock of seeing the room, which manages to be echoingly empty and really cramped all at the same time. During the fun of placing carpets, filling drawers, and playing the extension cord game comes the sudden arrival of your new roommate. This person will be sharing your living space and all the stuff that can be crammed into it, but also your worries over classes and living away from home. As the day wears on, you get to take the requisite trip to Ames, spend your entire summer's salary buying textbooks, and say good-bye to your nostalgic parents. The evening's excitement includes your first official Baker dinner and some cheesy get-acquainted games with your new neighbors. It may be long, hot, tiring, and occasionally boring, but freshman move-in day is still one to be remembered, as the official beginning of your college career.

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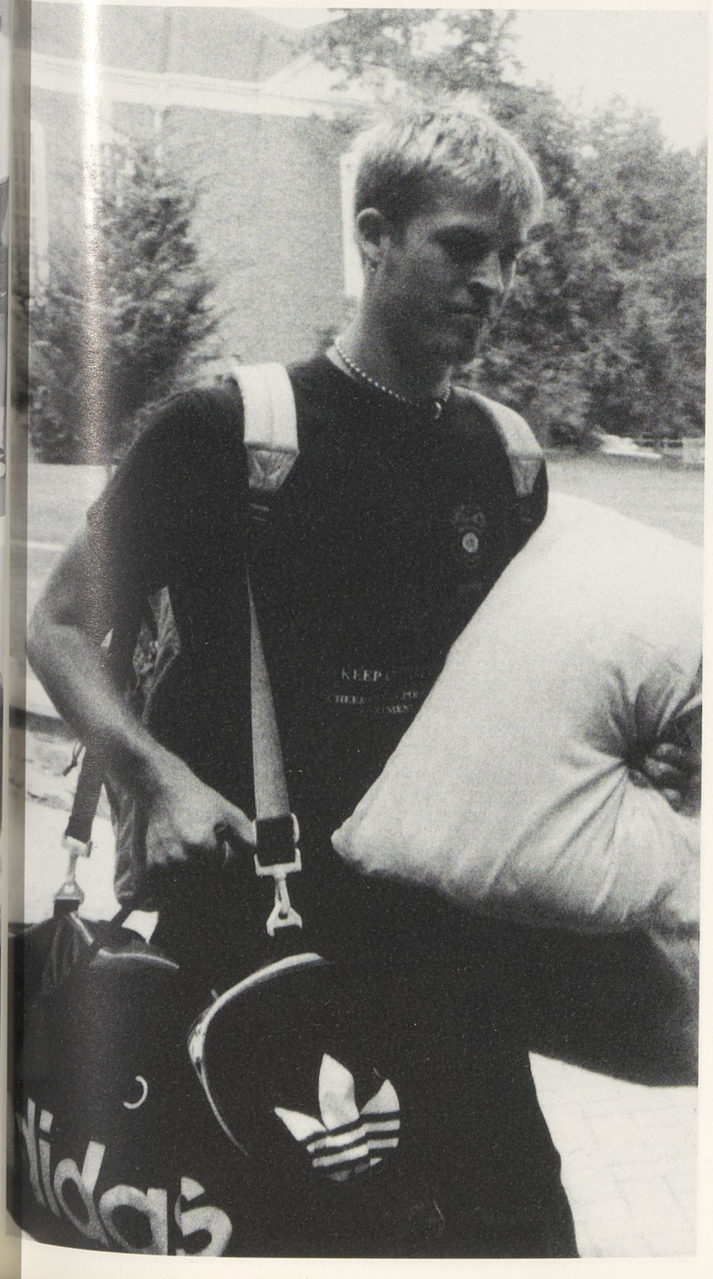


Freshman Kyle Chalk seems not the least bit anxious about his first day at Juniata College, despite his assignment to the traditionally upper-classmen hall of Cloister. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sherwood Hall, Second Floor: Floor: A. Radomsky; Front: A. Mort, M. Stubbs, A. Titter, R. Smith, K. Moore, W. Todd, T. Frenay, R. Ghaner, B. Bateman; Back: A. Martin, J. Gehman, A. Lied, B. McCready, S. Livingston, A. Carfley, D. Keller, S. Baker, T. Cotter, R. Mills-Knapp, R. Yost, M. Blucas. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

These two bewildered students appear to have forgotten where they were headed. The typical oppressive heat of August made move-in day all the more strenuous. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

A Close Knit Community

Sunderland: Wild Times

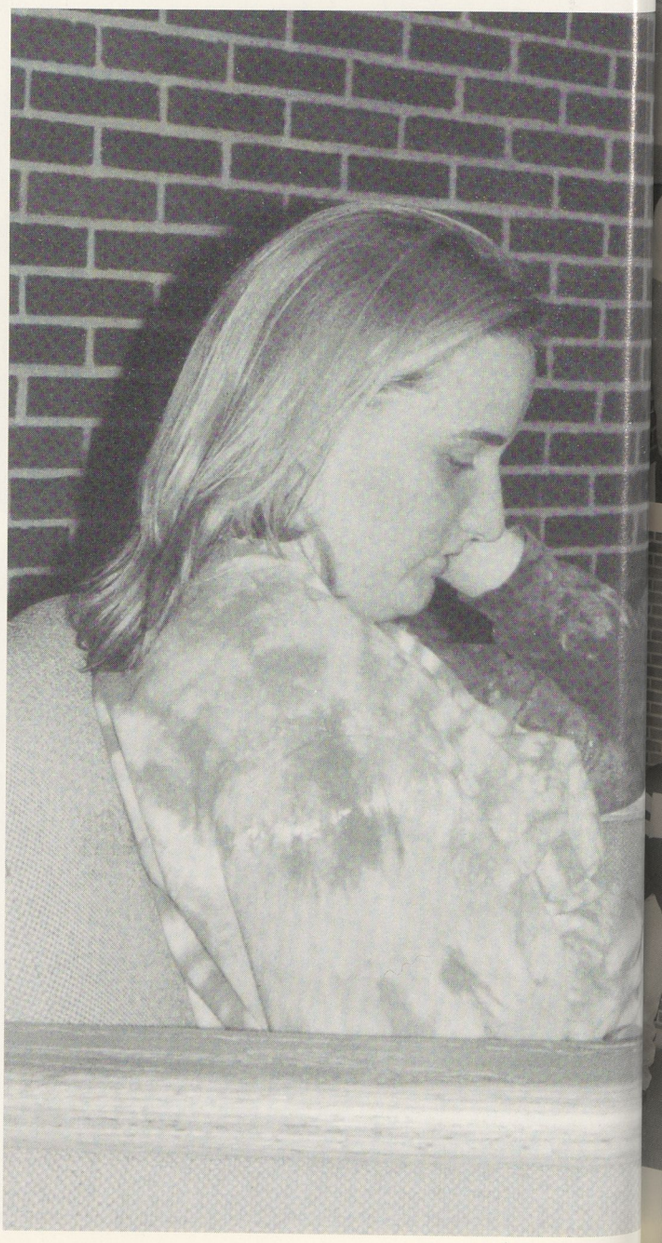
Sunderland's Coffeehouses remained popular on campus. They are known on the Juniata campus as being a tradition of Sunderland Hall, formerly known as North Hall. As Andrew Bockis, Thunder Alley's Resident Assistant said, "The coffeehouses are pretty lively." The coffeehouses are basically a social event where students can take a break from studying.

What is so great about the coffeehouses is that they are free, and coffee and hot chocolate are served. Students come to see their favorite campus bands perform. In between the bands' performances, students have the opportunitiy to get on stage and read poetry or sing.

According to Matt Hamonko, a member of The Bluestones, the coffeehouses are a "great opportunity for students to display their talents and creativity in a friendly, low stress environment." Attendance has been high for the coffeehouses proving just how popular they really are. *Story and Layout by Megan Wagaman and Rachael DeHart.*

Sunderland Hall West, Third Floor: Front - Brenda Storm, Elisabeth Kauffman, Katie DeJohn, Whitney Ortman; Second - Jaime Brown, Kellie Martin, Leah Kimball, Rachel Weida; Third: Jenn Smith, Joni Capelli, Joni Bower, Wendy Bortz; Back - Andrea Arnold, Katie Collmann, Becky Dietz, Courtney Wilson, Kristen Gallagher. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Residents of First Sunderland are welcomed back after summer break. Most residence halls held meetings on the day students arrived at Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Sophomore Rachel Weida pulls an all-nighter in Sunderland lounge. Residence Hall lounges were popular locations for students to work late into the night.

Sunderland Hall East, Third Floor: Front - Luke DeJohn, Keith Richardson, Andy Jenkins, Dave Hendricks; Second - Travis Long, Jason Fournier, Eddy Luke, Doug Fadrush, Tim Scanlan, Alex Arkuszeski; Back - Mike Smith, Dan Sahd, Dan Haeusser, Jeff Rice. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sunderland Hall East, Second Floor: Front - Scott Gillis, Shawn Hartman, Billy Howell, Anthony Spangler; Second - Jeremy Patterson, Cory Kelso, Seth Mesoras, Alan Rogers, Tyrus Young; Back - Justin Greczek, Mike Deskevich, Ned Kratzer, Mike Zahurak, Ed Pfursich, Kristian Wolf, Steve Bixler, Tim Dobson. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sunderland Hall East, First Floor: Front - A.J. George, Kevin Andrews, Wesley Reppert; Second - Rich Kerpovich, Nicholas Bower, Scott Pacifico, Danny Pavone, Dan Figueroa, Dave Juart, Nick Fiorentino; Back - Andy Scott, James Wenger, Travis Barr, Andrew Bockis, Joel Pheasant. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelieu.*

Sunderland West, Second Floor: Front - Chris Haly, Jacob Doan, Jeffrey Kotz, Daniel Evcic, Richard Lenker; Second - Joel Graham, Alana Malar, Jason Rys, Matthew Hamonko, Andrew Benner, Dusty Haverly; Back - Adam Nagy, Scott Hobbie, Darin Monroe, Matthew Peters, Michael Deskevich, Alex Matcalf, Scott Sweitzer. *Photo by M. Maniglia.*

Cloister, Second Floor: Front - Andrew Mercer, Christopher Bumgardner; Second - Mark Marshall, Kevin Prickitt, Steven Hostetler, Kazuhiro Abe, Joseph Ignacio; Back - Luke Widich, Matthew Colwell, Kevin O'Brien, Michael Kenawell, Jason Stouffer, Matthew Kandefer, Eric Ford, James Krug, Robert Walker, Joel Abe, and Jamie Clark. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Cloister First Floor: Front - Matthew Hoffer, David Robbins, Robert Penepacker, Kyle Chalk, Chad Moose; Back - Ryan Miller, Micheal Smith, John Seigfried, Ethan Gibbel. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Cloister Third and Fourth Floor: Front - Christy Patterson, Jennifer Brumbaugh, Mieke Fay, Marika Vaden, Jennifer Agnew; Back - Laura O'Donnell, Mandy Stewart, Jennifer Abbott, Bethany Eiseman, Billie Jo Zeigler, Kristin Plotner. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

A landmark building on campus, Cloister has attracted the attention of the Juniata community for years. This year proved to be no different, as numerous activities took place in and around the building.

During the fall semester, the Storming of the Arch occurred. The Rugby teams lined the front of the Arch to ward off the freshman. And, as tradition goes, no one reached the Arch. A Haunted House was also sponsored by Cloister at Halloween.

Cloister lawn also appeared to be a relaxing place for students, as many were seen studying, playing frisbee, and sitting on the porch on warm spring days.

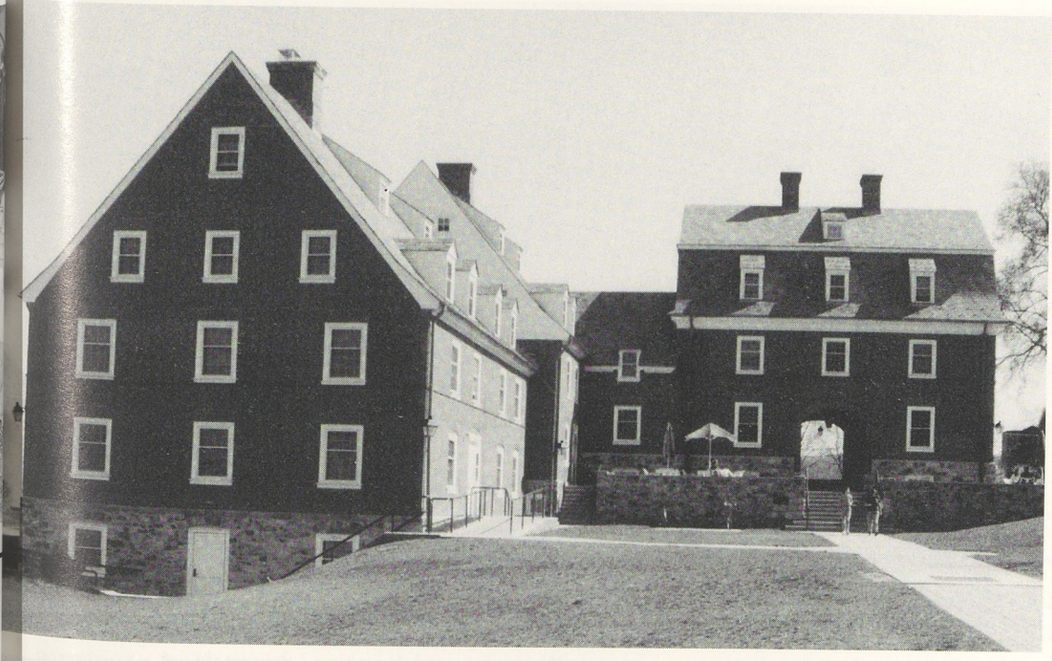
Vengeance Week took place at the end of the spring semester, which the building is always a part of. This year, Cloister and Sunderland battled it out all week long.

Because of its beauty and location, Cloister will continue to be a popular residence hall. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

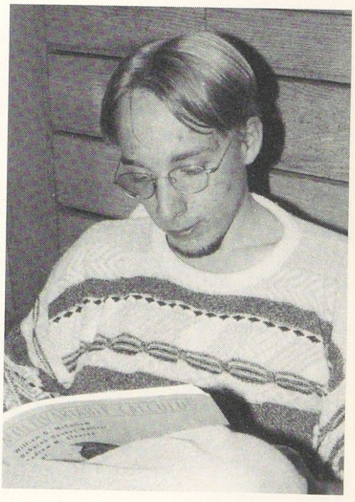
Making a Scene of Their Own

Cloister Hall participates in many campus activities

Spirited students dress up and cheer loudly at a football game. Many students attend sporting events on the weekends. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



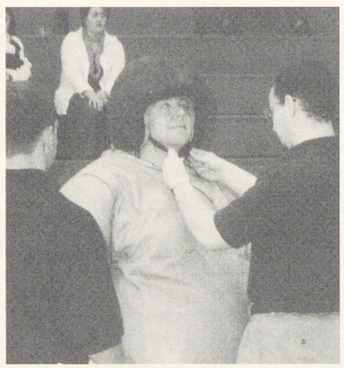
The architecture of Cloister is frequently commented upon by visitors to Juniata. A very unique and beautiful building, Cloister is located in the center of campus. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Cloister resident Michael Smith studies for an upcoming exam. A freshman at Juniata, Smith took several Math classes this year. *Photo by Andrea Evans.*

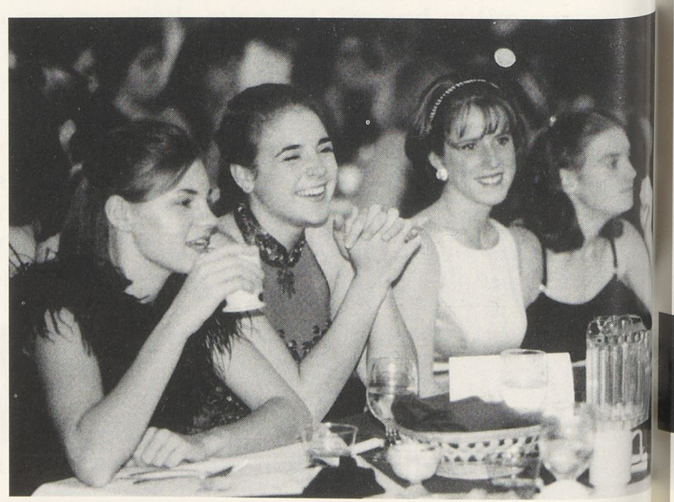
Cloister Arch: Front - Kerry Foley, Alicia Wann, Rebecca Barrett, Adrienne Knoll, Jennifer DeHart; Back - Anna Plant, Rani Vasudeva, Lucia Eiselstein, Julie Harrison, Rebecca McClaine, Carissa Gigliotti, Malingose Kombandu. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Erin Powell, Jennifer Jurcik, and Julia Jacobsen enjoy the lip sync competition held during Homecoming. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



East resident Steve Bieber puts on his helmet before participating in sumo wrestling at Springfest. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

East, 8th Tower: Front - Erin Frazier, Matthew Miller, Dave Kaylor, Bill Hirt, Chris Denicola; Second - Trudy Vainio, Gwen Fowler, Mary Rackovan, Todd Brooks; Third - Blake Moilan, Andy Brown, Rachael Hollen, Cindy Kinzey, Steve Bieber, Damian Axcell, Kris Young; Back - Allyson Miller, Jenn Jurcik, Bryan Haldeman, Matthew Dorty, Chris Kopco and James Laughlin. *Photo by Kosio Kerestliev.*



Roommates Dani Young, Mollie Lyman, Abby Loucks, and Kara Ciliotta enjoy their night at Madrigal. The suitemates attended the traditional event together. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

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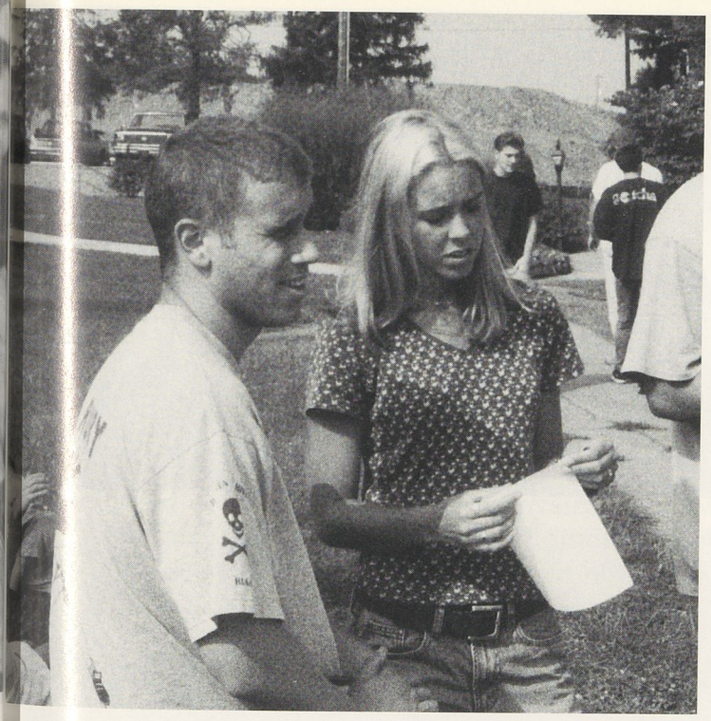
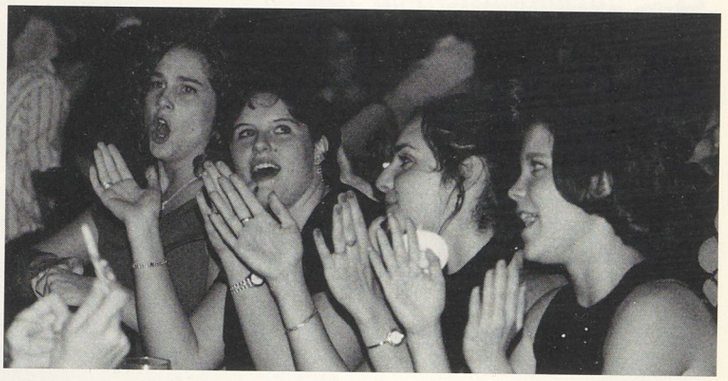


Kris Young chats with friends as he spends the day at Lobsterfest. A Senior, Kris has lived in East for several years. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sing it again, girls! Roommates Allyson Kenyon, Kelly Cook, Becky Koch, and Amy Bullock sing their hearts out at Madrigal. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



East, 5th Tower: Front - Kara Ciliotta, Abby Loucks, Mollie Lyman, Allyson Kenyon, Amy Bullock, Dani Young; Back - Mike Foote, Doug Norrie, Eben Meyer, Dave Decker, Neil Stone, Brian Raup, Ben Grantham, Todd Quinter, Dustin Miller. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

It has everything every college student desires - lots of room, a private bathroom, a good location, and it eliminates the bother of choosing just one roommate. Because of the lack of dorm life characteristics, East houses provide students with sense of independence. Residents are able to enjoy the college experience in a more lenient atmosphere, while still reaping the benefits of on-campus life.

However, East also provides a sense of closeness between its residents. Many suite mates play the same sport, or are involved in the same activities. This helps the room to get along because their schedules coincide more. Often, entire suites can been seen eating together in Baker or attending campus events, such as games, comedians, or Madrigal.

There's no doubt that, despite the noise, occasional roommate arguments, and long walk to classes, most East residents enjoy their living experience in this truly unique hall.

Story by Jennifer Scordato. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.

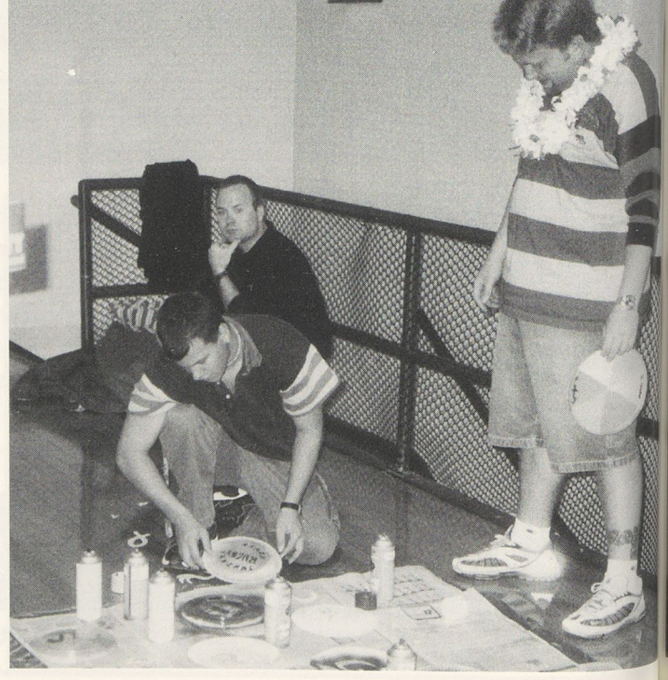
East Residents Love the "Suite" Life

Towers Provide Unique Residential Experience

Strike a pose! Members of the Rugby team gather together for a group photo at Madrigal Dinner. Many of the team members are also roommates, and attended the dinner together. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

East, 7th Tower: Front - Jackie Schreiber, Julie Beegle, Amy Eardley, Kris Wiegand; Second - Jonathan Price, Andy Grace, Jared Harbaugh; Back - Brian Bolsinger, Rob Colletti, Brandon Zlupko. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Megan Rotz, Rob Colletti, and Rebecca Horton participate in their final All Class Night. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Roommates Rob Colletti and Brian Bolsinger take part in the Springfest activities. Both helped with the Senior Class raffle held throughout the day. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

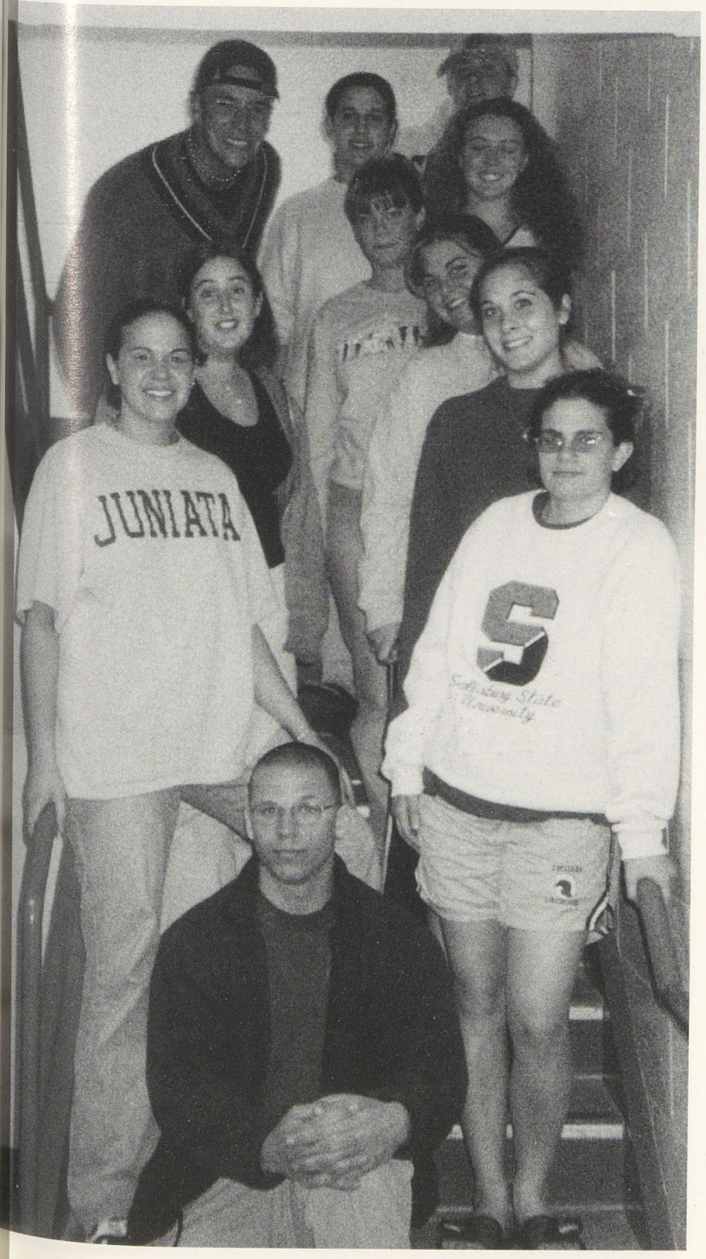
Renovations Provide New Atmosphere

A Brand New East

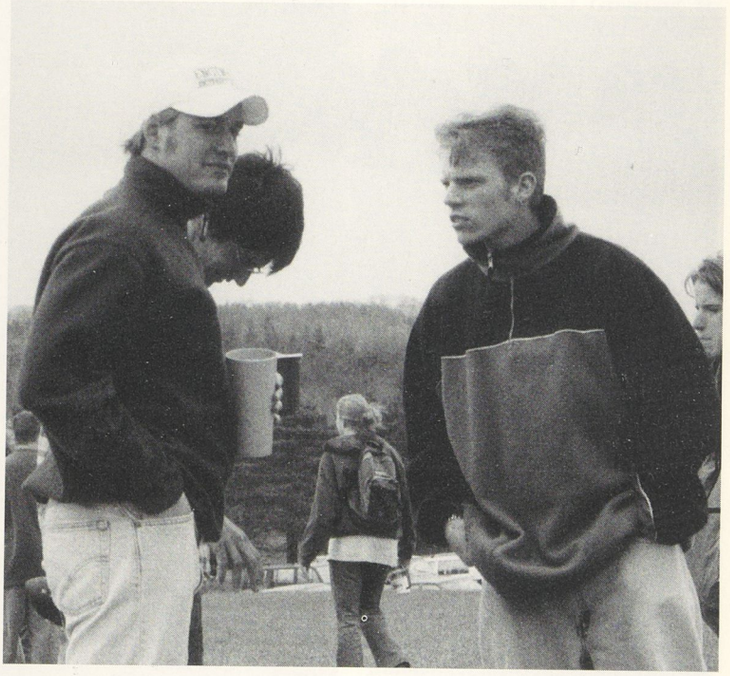
For as long as current students can remember, East has been one of the residence halls in need of renovation. The rooms were left in poor condition from weekend parties. Although East remained a popular hall among students, everyone could see the need for improvement.

This year, that wish became a reality, as the first two towers of East were renovated during the school year. These new suites also include a room that is accessible for students with physical disabilities. The towers were completed shortly before Christmas Break, and physical plant workers assisted students who were moving into these new rooms from another tower. The new suites are drastically different from those not yet renovated, but students seem to like the new environment.

The rest of the towers are to be completed over Summer Vacation and will be ready for returning and new East residents to move into for the 1999-2000 academic year. *Story by Jennifer Scordato. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*



East 1st and 2nd Towers: Patrick Livesay, Michele DeLaFuente, Kara Elias, Dina Leslie, Kelly Dacey, Cindy Sokolowski, Kristyn McCready, Carla O'Brien, Lauren Woodard, Tim Keeley, Ryan Fauls. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Junior Brian Hepner tries to stay warm during Pig Roast. Many students attend this traditional event to support the rugby team and to have a good time. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Care Facility Improves As...

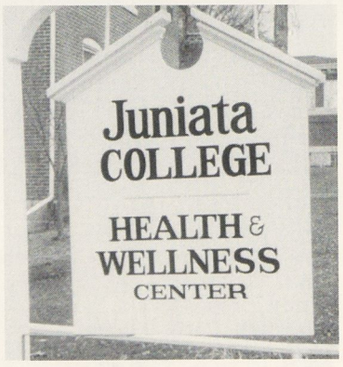
Wellness Center Receives New Home

This year, students were in for a surprise when they weren't feeling well and they couldn't find Juniata's Health and Wellness Center in the usual place in Lesher Hall. One of the many renovations done over the summer was the move of the Health and Wellness Center from the fist floor of Lesher Hall to the old site of the DuBois Business College on Moore Street.

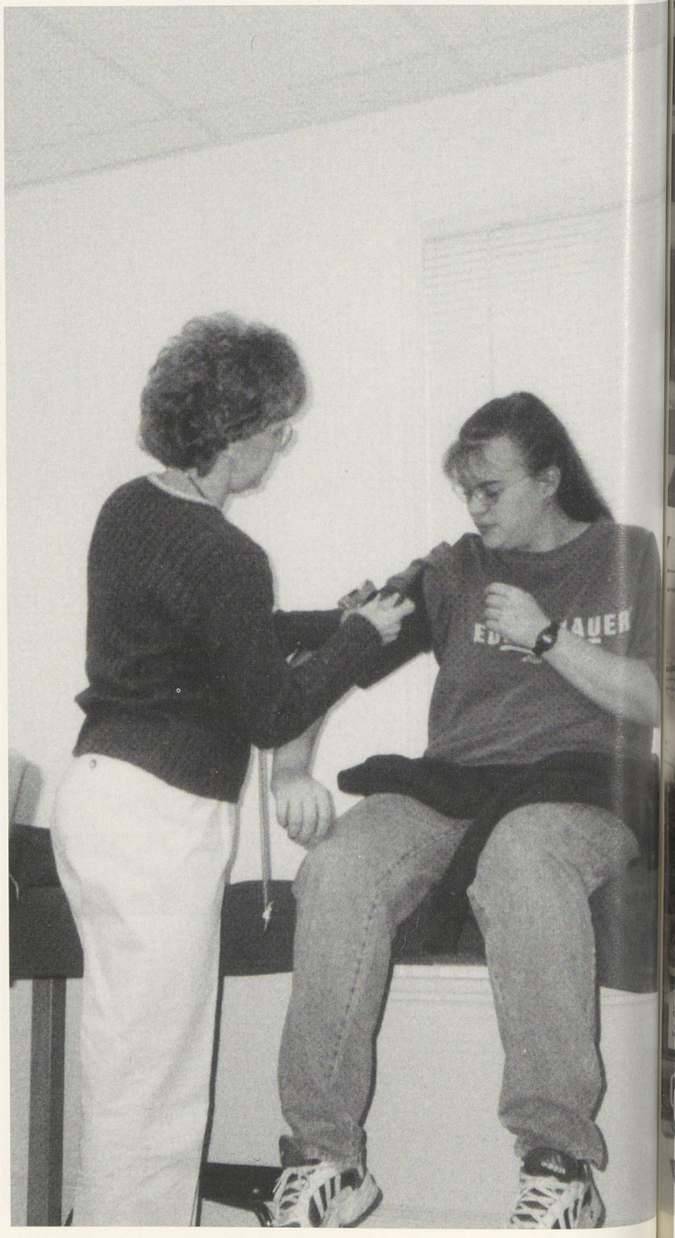
The building has undergone many renovations such as installing counseling offices, examining rooms, and a new OB-GYN room. The examining rooms contain new doctor's equipment. The building also received new carpeting and a fresh coat of paint. Most importantly, an entrance ramp was installed outside the building to make the facility handicap accessible.

As for the Lesher Hall residents, they could not be happier. One resident commented that the Lesher residents themselves were probably more healthy this year as there weren't any sick students crowding the halls! *Story by Chrissy Wagenvoord. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

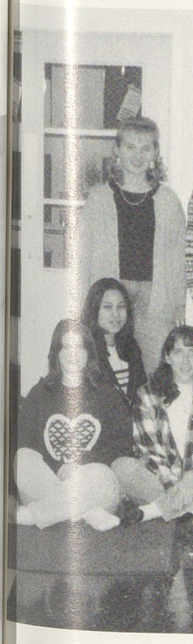
Lesher Hall, Third Floor: Front: J. Hyre, C. Carpenter, S. Powers, H. Wolbert; Second: R. King, C. Dench, L. Rodriguez, B. Donley, M. Gibson, T. Travers, W. Glatfelter; Third: N. Smeal, M. Ferrant, E. Alalawi, J. Hines, S. Daneman; Back: A. McLaine, A. Evans, J. Bergman, P. Mooney, A. Sutaria, C. Hengst. *Photo by Brain Eggert.*

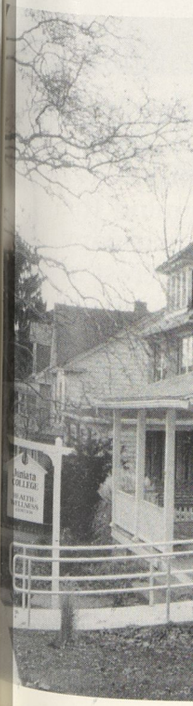


This sign is posted in front of the Health and Wellness Center, now located on Moore Street. Students were excited about the new building and willingly accepted the change. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Nurse Connie Peters is readily available to help ill students. Here, she checks Nicole DeSantis's blood pressure. *Photo by Andy Ho.*





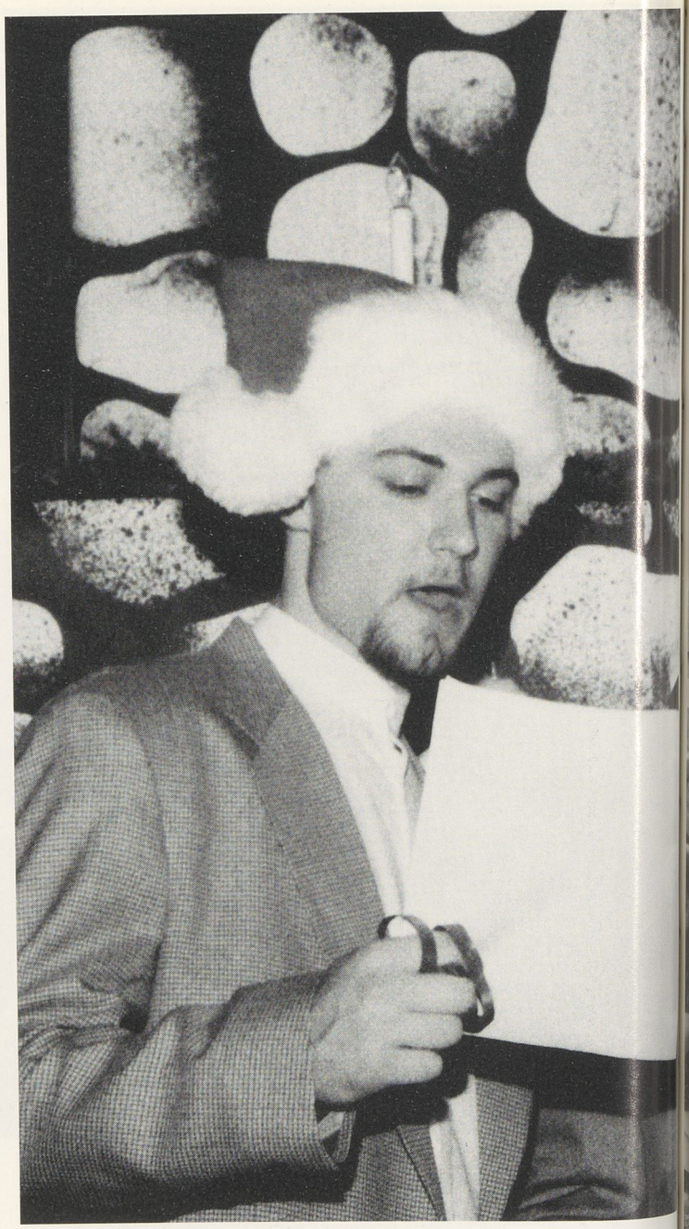
Lesher Hall, First Floor: Front: J. Yutzey, J. Rock, M. Boyle, K. Minor, R. Finkenbinder; Second: C. Weber, L. Briggs, H. Bassler, B. Latsha, J. Loyer, K. Piazza. Third: J. Scordato, K. Markel, S. Barrett, R. Sachetti. Back: M. Wagaman, K. Grine, E. Flagg, M. Mickley, A. Santamaria, L. Riley, A. Morral, M. Cypressi, J. Dusak, M. Ward. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Lesher Hall, Second Floor: Front: B. Hoffman, L. Bierly, S. Radford, K. Gensimore, B. Seiler, P. Shah, T. Zarnowski, L. Gowder, A. Klingler, B. Knechtel, M. Baxter, E. Winter, R. DeHart; Second: J. Reuss, H. Piatras, L. Dzuik, J. Greening, H. Stahlman, N. Hyjurick, J. O'Hara, C. Rose, L. Henry, E. Speas, J. Ramquist, J. Hanohano, H. Harris, C. Cato, J. Rock; Third: A. Hennessey, K. Garner, N. DeSantis, M. Herbut, V. True, A. Short; Back: D. Hess, A. Zeigler, G. Bentz, J. Werner, J. Sprangers. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

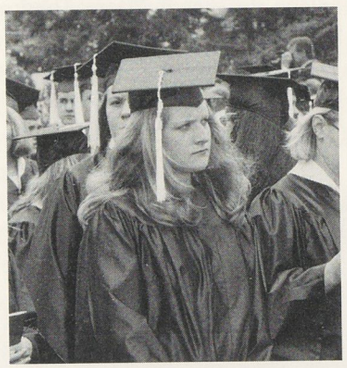
In addition to directly assisting many students throughout the day, Nurse Peters fields the questions of those who call. *Photo by Andy Ho.*

The new location of the Health and Wellness Center means a further walk for most students. However, the relocation of the Center was much needed in order to increase its ability to serve the student body. *Photo by Andy Ho.*

Christina Weber, RA for first floor Lesher, receives a Community Service Award at Homecoming. This year, Lesher's Residential Life Staff tried to promote resident participation in both hall and campus activities. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

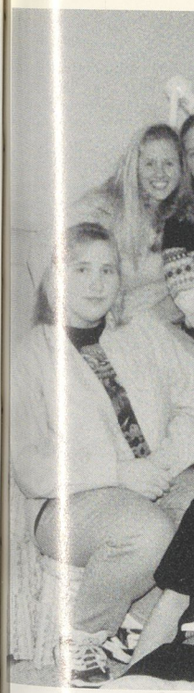


Pink resident Doug Anderson dons his Santa hat to sing carols at Madrigal. A senior, Doug has participated in choir for several years. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Beth Burns anxiously awaits her graduation. Beth lived in Pink this year with her roommates Jill Eash, Emily Mann, and Jackie McCarthy. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Seniors Stacy Wenger, Hope Woolcock, and Melissa Ketrick visit with friends at their last Madrigal. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



When students leave for college, they are ready to experience true independence. However, living in a residence hall does not really meet this desire. It is not until a student moves off-campus that they are submersed into the real world of freedom. Much more creativity can be put into decorating the apartment, and students are able to cook whatever meals they choose whenever they please. While off-campus living is fun, it also has a lot of responsibilities that go along with it, such as cleaning and washing the dishes.

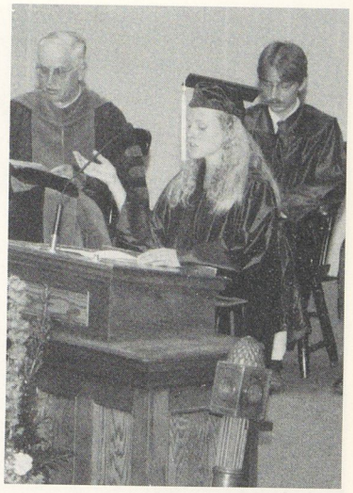
Hess apartments were a new addition this year. These apartments are the largest Juniata has to offer its students, although they are further away from campus. Students don't seem to mind the walk or drive, though, and many students expressed interest in living there next year. As in the past, student interest in off-campus housing is on the rise, as many wish to experience the joy of "real world" living. *Story by Jennifer Scordato. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Out On Our Own

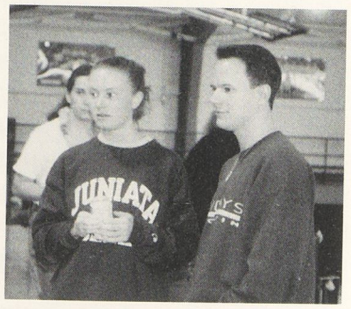
Students Enjoy Off-campus Life

Pink: Front - Lance Eisenhower; Second - Jacalyn Clawson, Stacie Coval, Elizabeth Wallis; Third - Emily Mann, Jackie McCarthy, Adam Palko, Kevin Eastham; Back - Greg Anderson, Doug Anderson, Chris Sollenberger, Chris Thomas. *Photo by Ana Mills.*

Ana Mills enjoys Lobsterfest with friends Rachael Thomas and Jayne Campbell. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



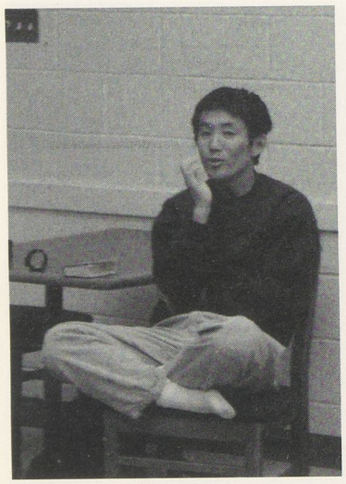
Emily Mann leads the congregation in a hymn during her Baccalaureate Service. This Pink resident graduated with a certificate in Elementary Education. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Anne Steinacker and Allen Machielson wait in line to participate in Springfest. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Roommates Shannon Price and Marcia Kizina join Chris Weber to look through old pictures at Springfest. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

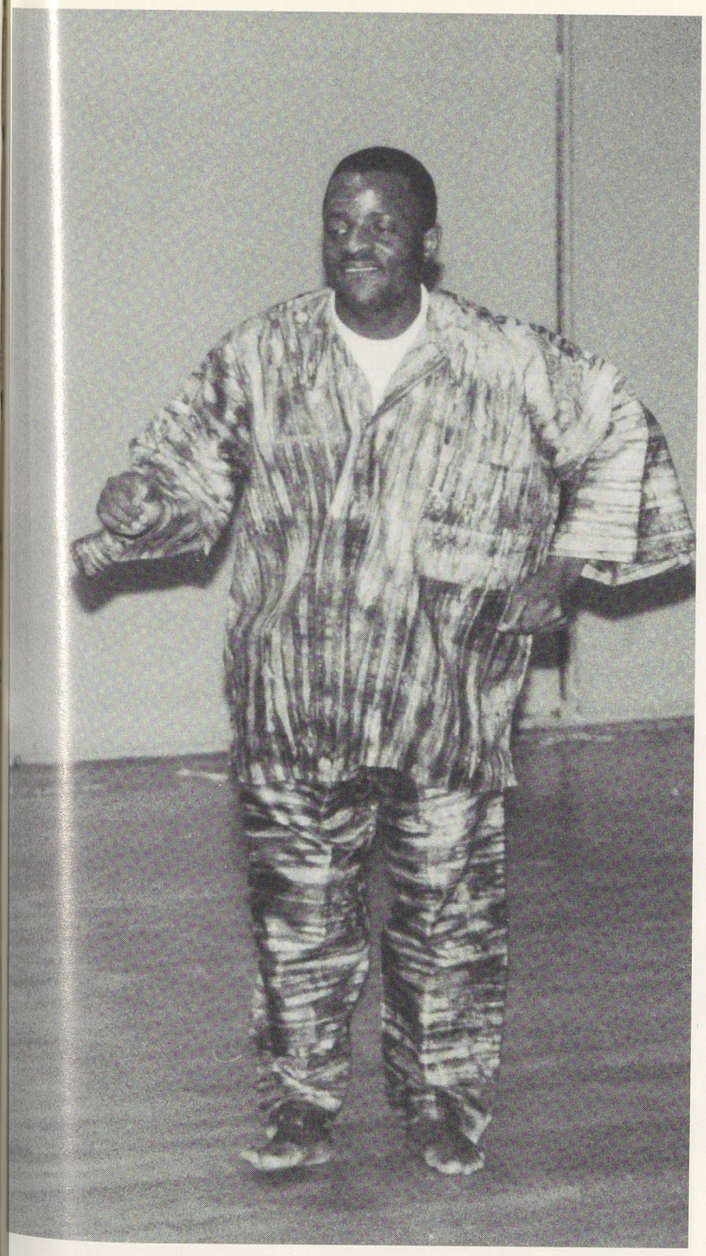
Several International students enjoy their day at Pig Roast. Notice all of the cameras in the picture! *Photo by Andy Ho.*



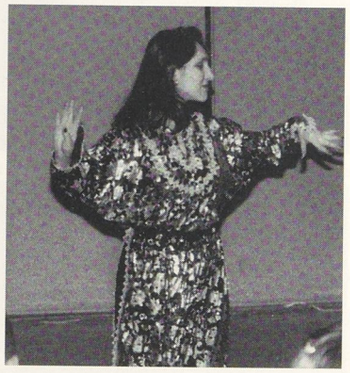
Kazuhiro Abe watches tv in the lounge one evening. Abe is a Senior at Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

These students participated in the Eid dinner, held in the Ballroom. The evening of ethnic foods and dance was attended by many students. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Performing a traditional dance, these students participate in the performance at the dinner. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Martin Ewi dances at the Eid Dinner. Martin has participated in numerous activities throughout his years at Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Angelique Aarabi performs a traditional Indian dance. She has presented these dances several times on campus. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Apparently imitating the Rockettes, these men provide much entertainment at the Eid dinner. Every year, the dinner gains popularity on campus. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

A More Diverse Juniata

Enrollment of International students continues to rise.

Over the past several years, the number of international students has increased at Juniata. This has brought in many new students as well as clubs and activities. Over the last five years Juniata ranked second among a group of top liberal arts colleges in Pennsylvania in the percentage of international students in it campus population. Currently, students represent 24 different countries.

While the students learn about the American culture they impact class discussion by sharing the views of their home country. Many of the students take part in International as well as Peace and Conflict Studies classes and have become active leaders in campus events. The International Department also sponsors the Eid dinner, where students eat a meal consisting of various ethnic foods. After the dinner many of the students perform dances from their culture.

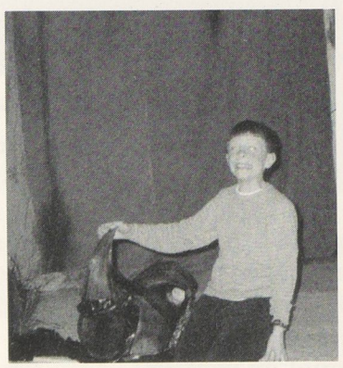
The entire Juniata Community continues to benefit from this growing program. *Story and Layout by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

The Concert Choir performs at their spring concert. This year, the Choir toured in Florida over Spring Break. *Photo by Christina Wagenvoord.*

Theater: Front - Joe Clarkson, Sean Mahoney, Alicia Perusse, Ana Mills, Carly Hitzfeld, Kristy Chouiniere; Middle - Megan Brown, Rachel Sachetti, Beth Neely; Back - Ian Bannon, Kelly Cybuck, Andrew Belser, Jesse Ault, Ryan Miller, Russell Davis, Sean Collins, Craig Young.

Senior Ana Mills receives congratulations flowers after her final performance at Juniata. Ana has been active in theater throughout her college career.

Joe Clarkson, son of Kris and Sarah Clarkson, gets a head start on his acting career by participating in the spring theater production at Juniata.



Members of the Concert Choir perform at the Inaugural Ceremony. The Choir was present at several college events throughout the year. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Theater and Choir encourage the appreciation of the arts.

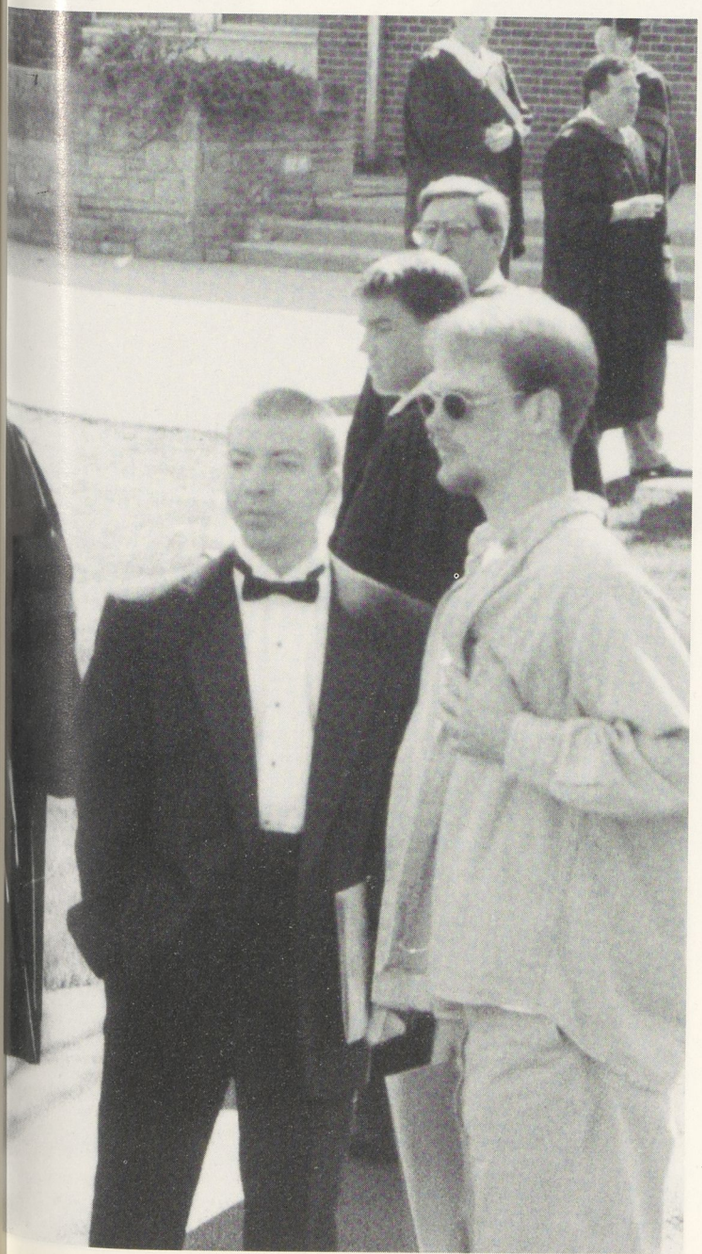
For Your Enjoyment

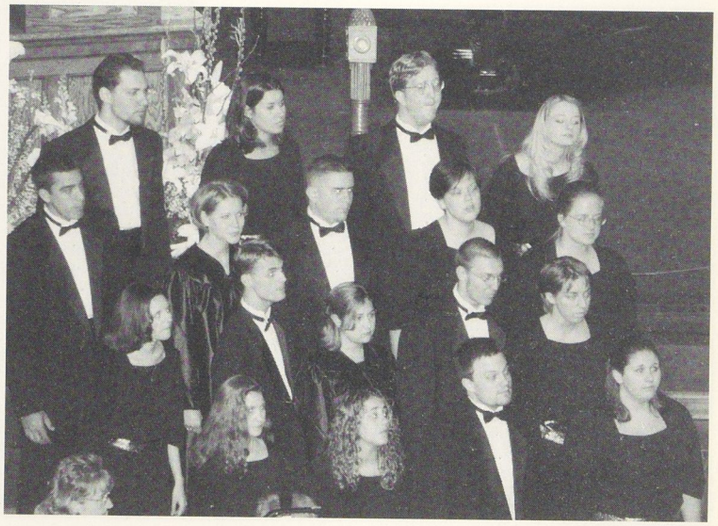
This year, the Theater and Choir members were busy rehearsing in preparation for their performances. Both groups have one production per semester. Although these are the major events, both groups participate in many other activities throughout the year.

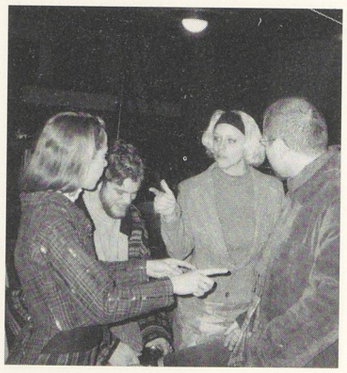
The Theater department sponsored a National conference this year, which was attended by several colleges. Juniata received a medallion for hosting the event.

In addition to preparing for their concerts, the Concert Choir participated in numerous ceremonies, along with touring over Spring Break. There is also a Madrigal Choir that performs at the annual dinner.

While both Theater and Choir can be taken for credit, most members audition because they truly love to perform and learn more about their area of interest. The long practices and interaction with others provide a break from studying and allow students to participate in something they enjoy. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*







Several members of the Choir perform at the Inaugural Ceremony. All members of the Choir have to audition for a spot. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Theater participants discuss the performance afterwards. The actors must attend many hours of rehearsals before opening night.

Senior Choir member Greg Anderson talks with David Decker after the Inaugural Ceremony. Anderson has participated in Choir for four years. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Offices provide essential services to college.

We Couldn't Do It Without You

Juniata College could not run as smoothly as it does without the hard work of some essential services. These employees work long hours providing services that students often take for granted.

The Bookstore works extended hours at the beginning and end of each semester, so that students can buy and sell books more easily. They also order new clothes, mugs, and hats so that all Juniata students can be properly equipped with trendy Juniata gear.

The Post Office employs several students to deliver mail to the various offices around campus and also to stuff student mailboxes with birthday cards, phone bills, and flyers advertising upcoming events.

The Career Services Office is also ready and waiting to help students, offering information on internships, job fairs, and graduate programs.

The offices that provide these services to the college should be commended for the fine job that they do year round.

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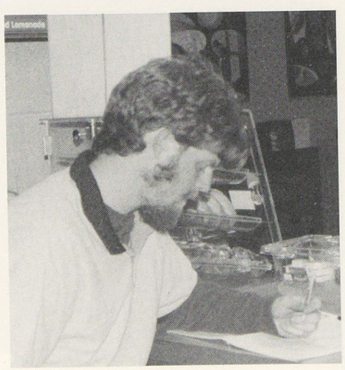
Health & Wellness Center: Nurse Connie Peters, Bob Smith, Jen Long, Eileen Williams Woods. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis..*

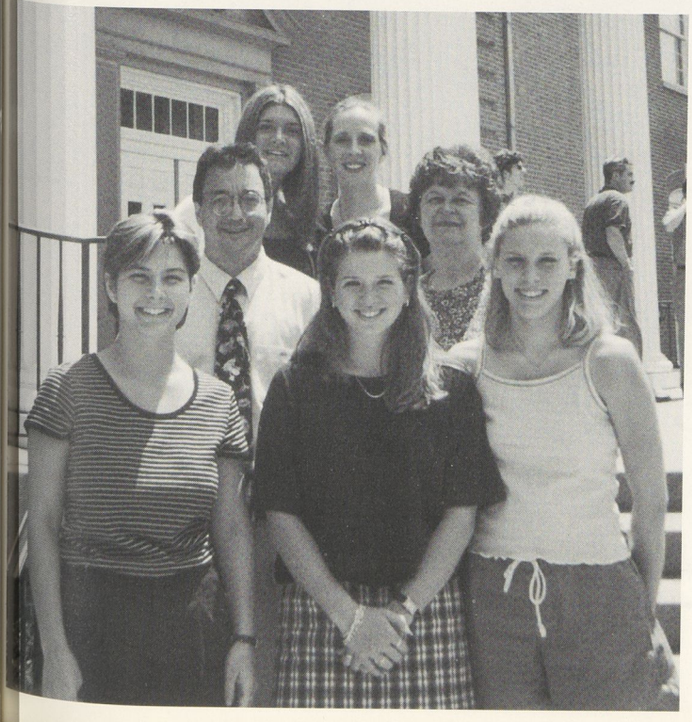


A student worker gets some studying done while working at the Cyber Cafe. The cafe gets busy in the evening, as many students buy coffee in preparation for late nights of studying. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

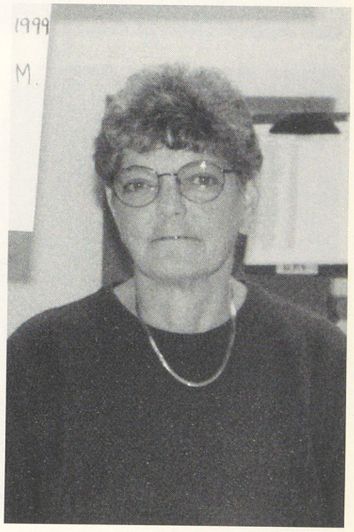
Career Services Assistant Shirley Powell attends the Final Four Tournament held at Juniata this year. Many members of the faculty and staff return to campus in the evening to support student events. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

These two students grab a bite to eat at Muddy Run. Muddy Run allows students to enjoy late night snacks and also provides a mealtime option in addition to Baker. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

College Store: Danielle Worthy, Jeremy Santos, Bookstore Manager; Kathy Oser, Asst. Bookstore Manager. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Career Services: Front - Miranda Gresko, Shannon Price, Jill Danks; Back - Darwin Kysor, Director, Lisa Novakowski, Asst. Director/ Continuing Education, Jenell Patton, Community Service Coordinator, Shirley Powell, Career Services Assistant.



Post Office: Susan Glenny. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Sibling Love

Lucas and Catherine DeJohn study in Sunderland lounge. The two siblings seem to be getting along while attending the same college.

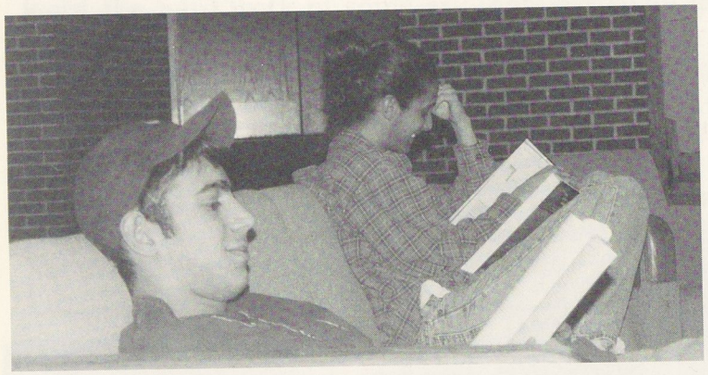
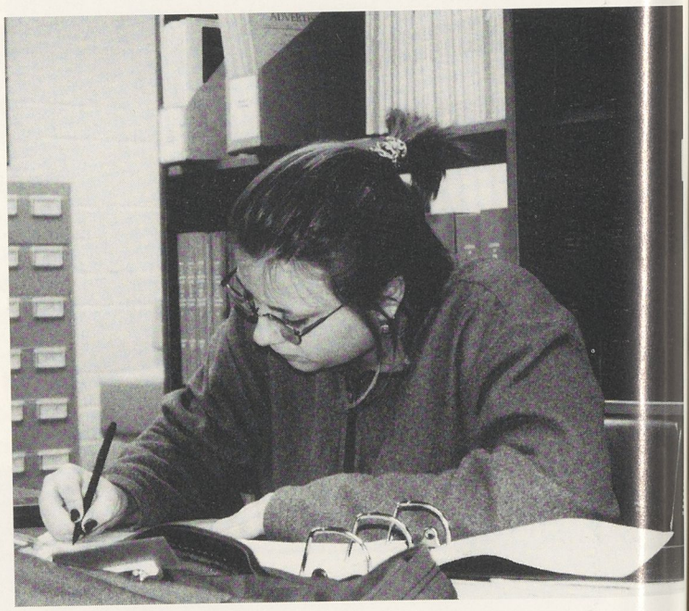


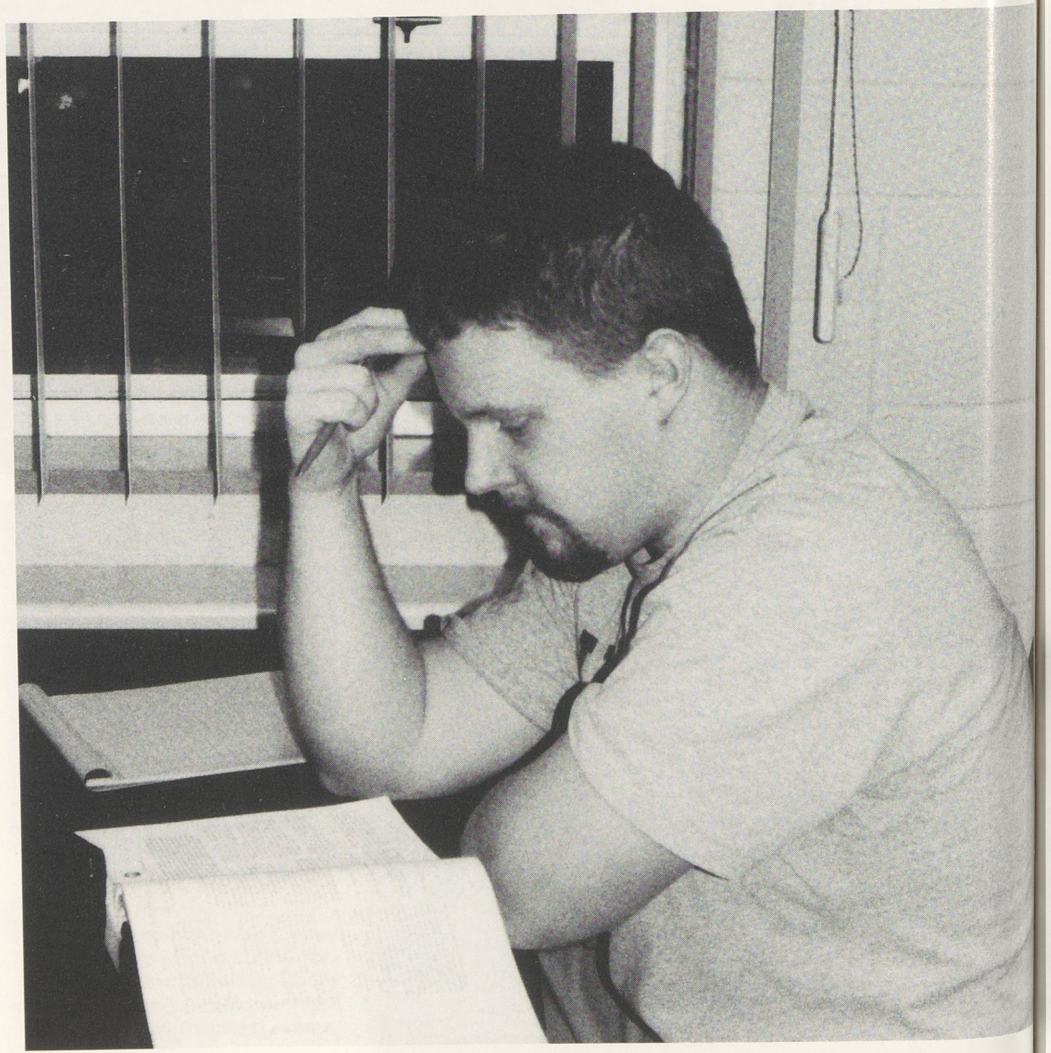
Figure it out!

Junior Jennifer Jurcik studies diligently in the library. The library offers floors for both quiet and group study, which are used by numerous students.



The Desire to Learn

Sophomore Beth Neely seems to be enjoying the subject she is studying. Classes at Juniata are often exciting academic experiences.



Searching for the Facts

Jonathan Comitz researches and takes notes for a paper. The library offers a variety of resources for students to use.

Students play the role of...

"Star Gazers"

"Juniata has given me the chance to do what I want. I made up my career from scratch, and Juniata has let me run with environmental accounting. I have so many options for my future now."

~Irene Mulvihill, Senior

Most students decide to attend Juniata because of its academic reputation. While classes are rarely easy, they are almost always interesting and valuable sources of information that push us closer to our academic goals. While at times it seems that we will never reach our "stars," hard work and dedication will allow us to do so.

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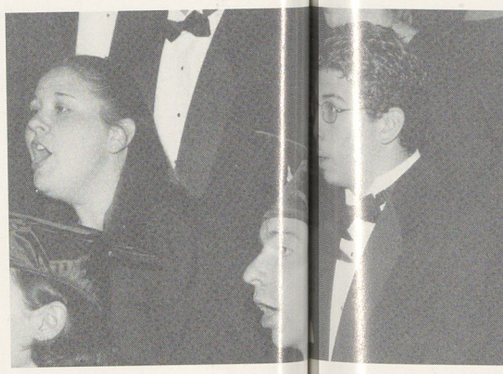
Art Professors: Alexander McBride, Karen Rosell, Nancy Segel and Phillip Earenfight. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

The concert choir participates in the Baccaluareate Service on Graduation Day. Concert choir requires numerous hours of practice each week of the semester. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Art Department grows as it continues...

Gaining Popularity

The Art Department at Juniata is run by five professors; Alexander McBride, Karen Rosell (Chair), Jack Troy, Phillip Earenfight, and Nancy Segel. The Art Program consists of Art History, Art Management, and Museum Studied as POE's and Studio arts and Ceramics as emphases. This department gives the experience of studio art as well as art history.

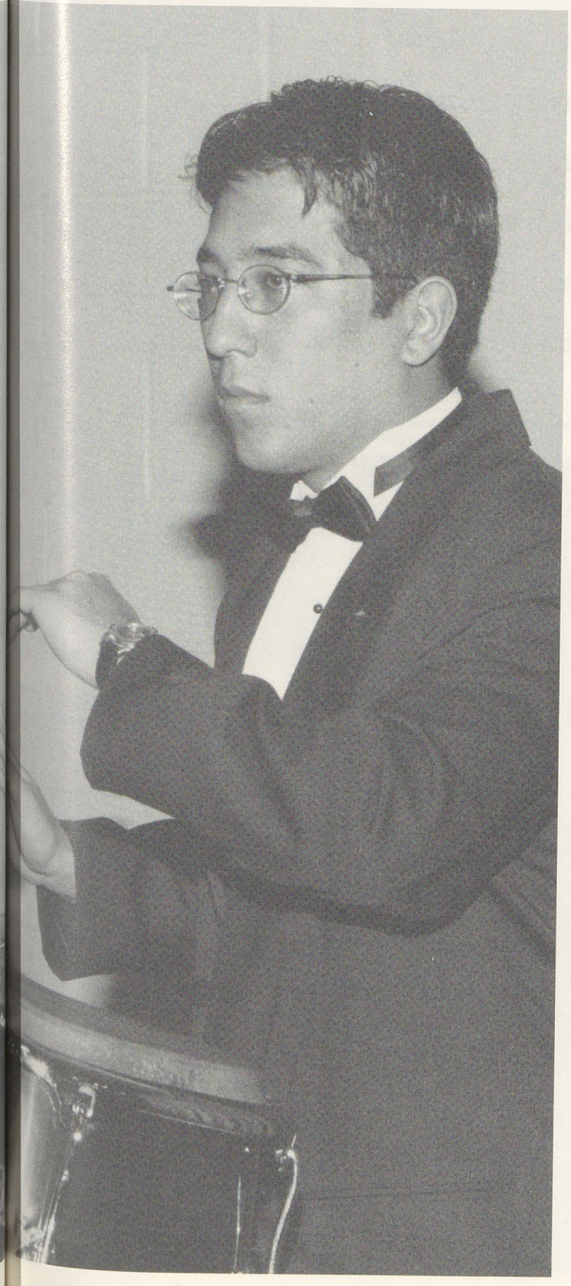
Two buildings that the art students work in are the Carnegie Hall and the Ceramic Studio. Carnegie Hall has a large painting studio, a darkroom, an art computer lab, and Shoemaker Galleries. The Ceramic Studio is composed of two buildings, one containing glaze and spraying facilities and another with a large number of wheels and various types and sizes of kilns.

The Art department also teaches a cultural heritage, which shows how it affects our contemporary attitudes. Students learn about the western cultures, such as prehistoric periods and ancient civilization to the modern period. The Art department uses a wide variety of resources such as library materials, slides, videos, journals, catalogs, and books.

Field trips are also often used in upper level classes. Field trips to New York City, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and Cleveland are only some of the cities that are visited for their large museums. *Story and layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

These music instructors teach instrumental and voice classes at Juniata. Other music courses are taught by Department Chair and Choral Director Russ Shelley and Wind Symphony Conductor Diane Bargiel. *Photo by Kosio Kerestelievv.*

Sophomore Jennifer Scordato types a research paper in her room. Jennifer is pursuing an art degree at Juniata with hopes of a career in art therapy. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Todd Feathers plays the drums during the Baccalaureate Service. A Sophomore at Juniata, Todd has been active in Wind Symphony. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Once a library, Carnegie Hall now houses Juniata's art museum, which hosts numerous displays throughout the year.

Biology Department welcomes...

Visiting Professor

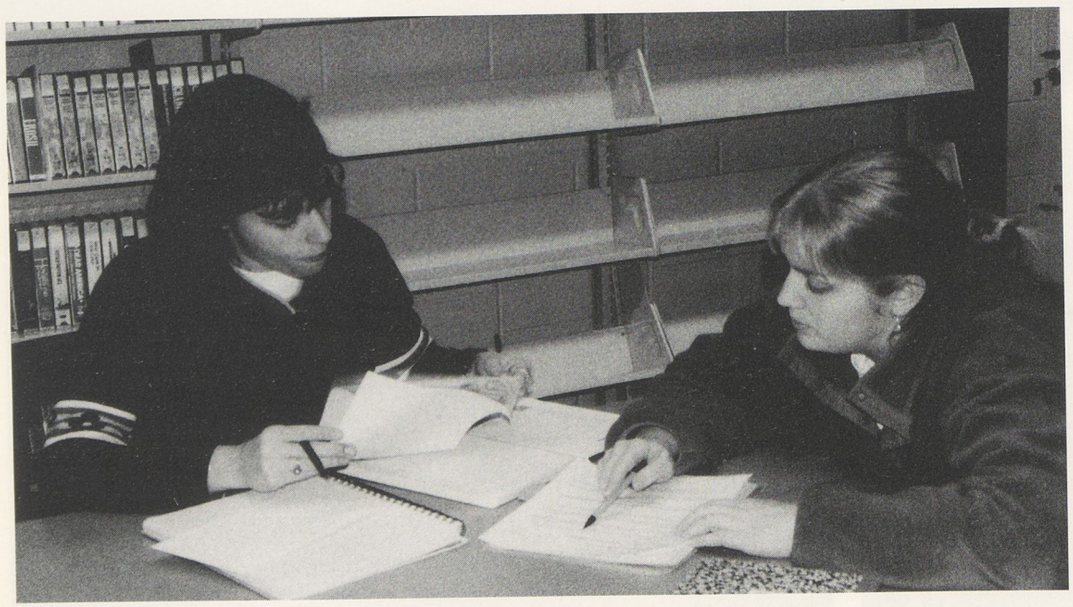
The Biology department at Juniata College was quite busy this year! To begin with, there was a new addition to the department. Dr. Karrie D. Rathbone came to Juniata this year as a visiting assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Rathbone is from Kansas State University, where she received her Ph. D. in agronomy. She received her M.S. and B.S. in biology from Emporia State University in Kansas. She also served as a graduate research assistant at Kansas State and a graduate teaching assistant at Emporia State.

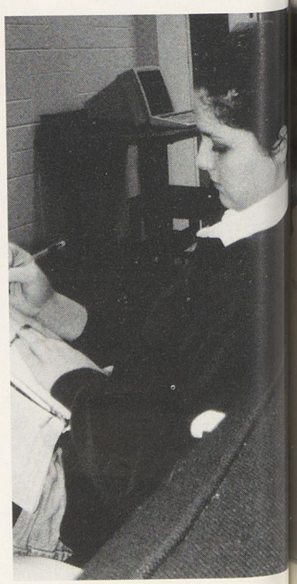
Dr. Rathbone is certainly recognized for her expertise in her field. She received the Dahner Presentation Award from the Kansas Academy of Sciences and the Biological Scholarship from Emporia State University. Her concentration is soil contamination, biodegradation of diesel fuel, and phytoremediation.

Courses that Dr. Rathbone is teaching include Microbiology, General Ecology, and Organic Evolution. Students comment that Dr. Rathbone is very enthusiastic about biology and teaching. *Story courtesy of Juniata College website. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Approximately one-third of all Juniata students have a POE related to biology. As a result, Juniata provides an exceptional program to students that prepares them for graduate school.



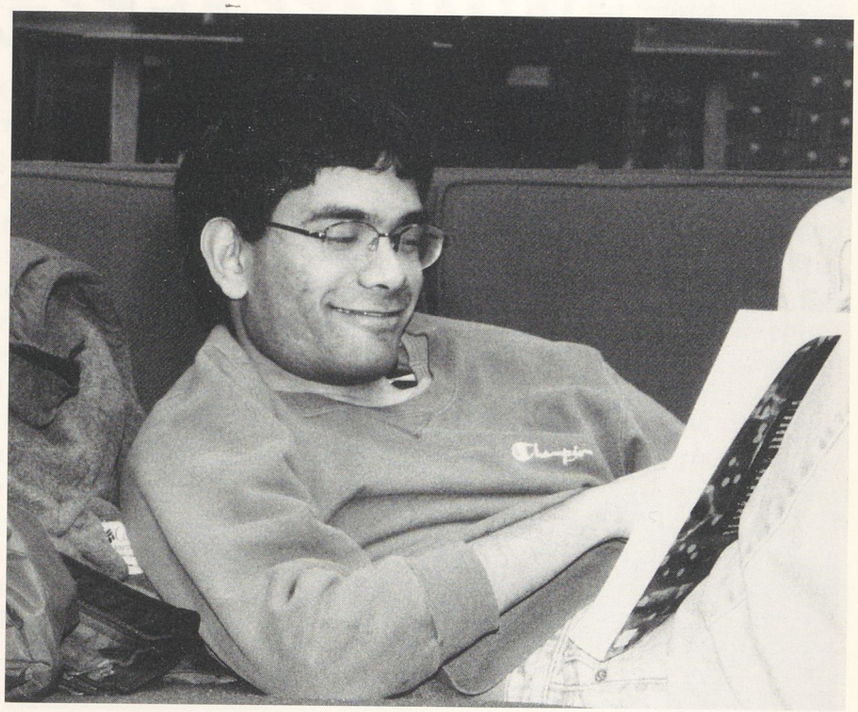
Freshmen Jennifer Rock and Meredith Boyle study for an upcoming biology exam. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

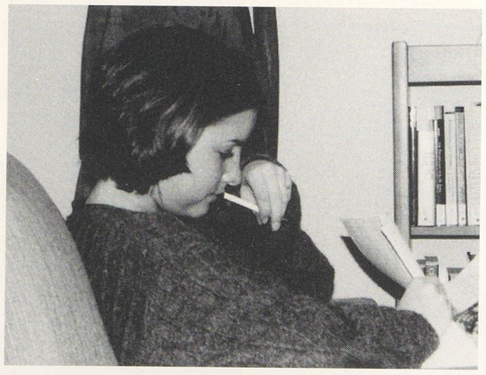


Lavinia Kolarczyk looks over her notes from biology. A freshman, Lavinia did extremely well in her first year biology courses. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

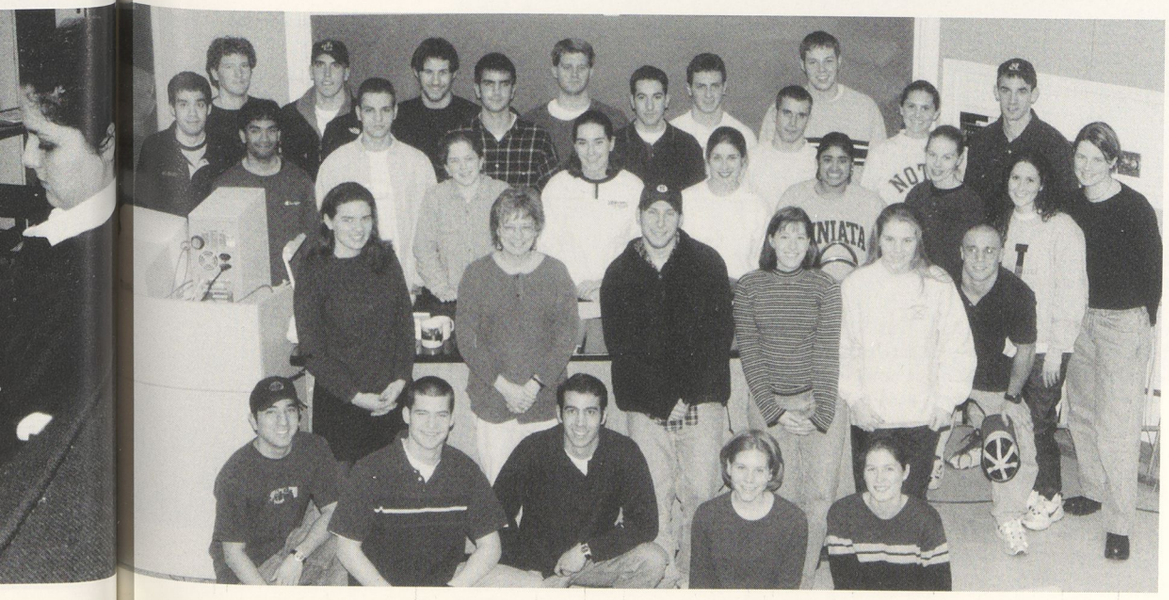
Pre-optometry POE Christine Vrabel enjoys her last weekend at Juniata by celebrating Springfest. Christine plans to attend gradutate school next fall. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Biology makes Senior Duminda Siripala so happy that he drifts to sleep with a smile on his face. Duminda could often be found studying in the library . *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





Junior Mary Rackovan works late into the night at the library. This is Mary's last year at Juniata, as she will complete her nursing POE at another school. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



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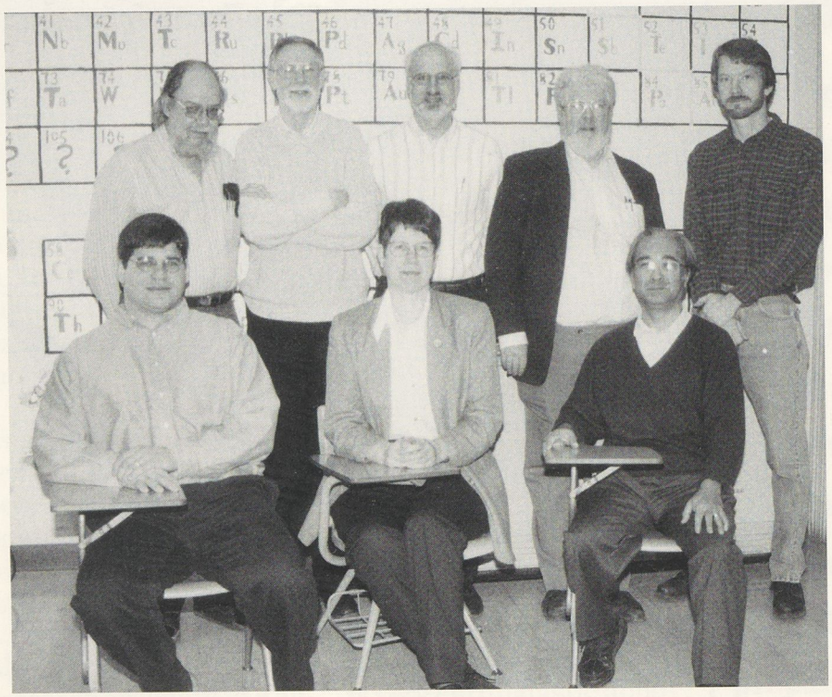
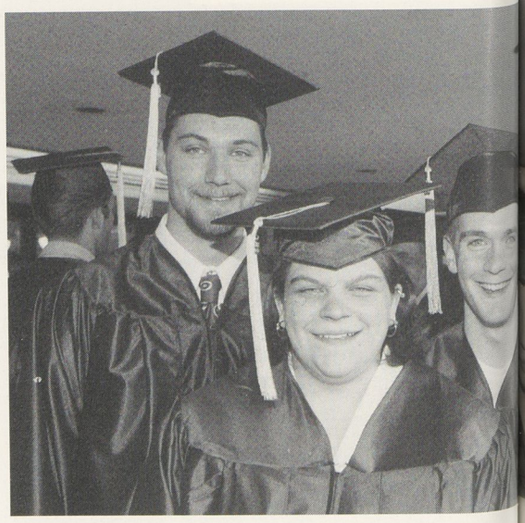
Front - Todd Feathers, Kevin Lightner, Luke DeJohn, Kylie Gensimore; Second - Chrissy Warnagiris, Deb Kirchoff-Glazier, Matt Hamonko, Jennifer Rock, Rich Shoemaker; Third - Duminda Siripala, Fred Heaton, Laurel Dzuik, Rebecca McClaine, Christine Vrabel, Parisha Shah, Kara Whoolery; Back - Paul Bahn, William Olstein, Joe Kihm, Kristopher Young, Josh Amigh, Rebecca Risbon. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Chemistry Professors: Front - Robbie Iuliucci, Ruth Reed, El-Ichiro Ochiai; Back - William Russey, Tom Fisher, David Reingold, Paul Schettler, and Roy Nagle.

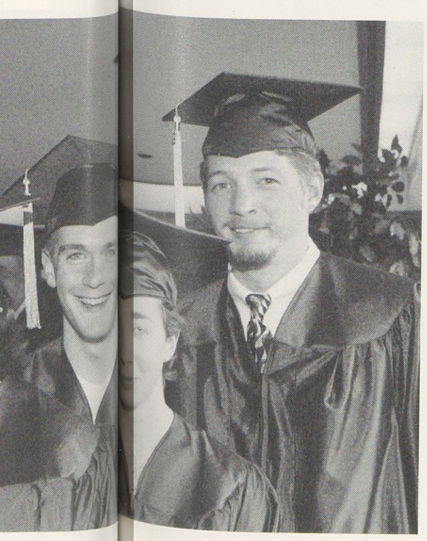


Chemistry POE Cathy Gross performs on her Graduation Day. Most Juniata students become active in co-curricular activities while here. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

It seems as though one can never truly leave Junaita. Here, Dr. Neff and retired professor Wilfred Norris join President Kepple and his wife at the Honor Society Banquet. *Photo by Ana Mills.*



Finally...we made it! Senior Chemistry POE's Mandy Walls and Sally Oberle pose with some of their friends for a graduation pic. Most Juniata grads attend graduate school immediately upon commencement. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Chemistry department provides...

Endless Possibilities

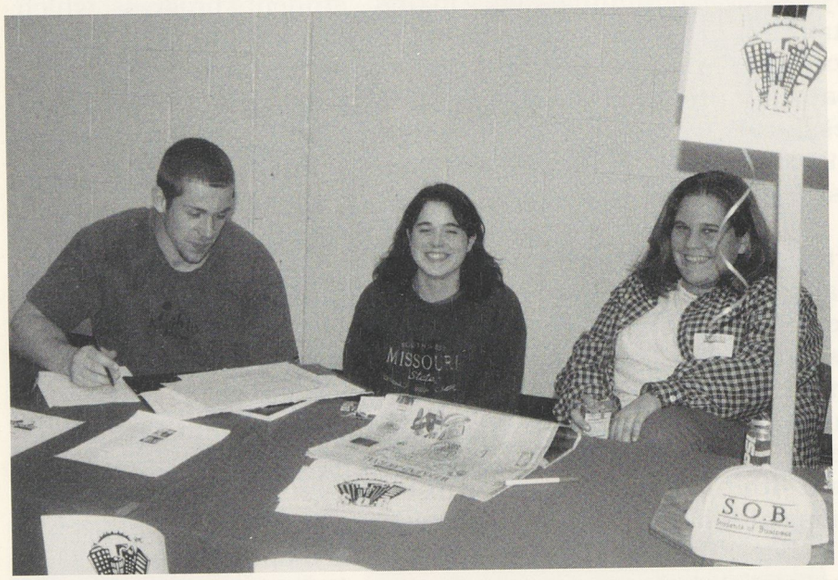
The Juniata Chemistry department offers thorough training in modern theoretical and experimental chemistry, and enjoys a long-standing reputation for excellence in the undergraduate training of professional chemists. Since 1936 the department has been listed among the college chemistry departments whose programs and facilities meet the demanding criteria established by the American Chemical Society. The Council on Undergraduate Research has ranked Juniata 4th (in the top 1%) among all four-year private undergraduate colleges and universities in terms of the percentages of graduates who obtain doctoral degrees in chemistry. Continuing service in this tradition remains a major goal, but considerable attention is also directed toward students whose aspirations involve less chemistry. The latter concern is especially timely given the increasing demand for scientists of all types capable of applying chemistry to the solution of critical societal problems.

Chemistry is a laboratory-oriented discipline, and at every stage in their studies Juniata students are actively engaged in laboratory activities. There is increasing emphasis on independence and creativity as students progress, which often culminates in student research. The department has excellent facilities for supporting this effort, and all students are provided with ample laboratory space. The chemistry stockroom maintains an inventory of over 3000 chemicals and more than 1600 types of apparatus, all available for immediate use. There is no doubt that all chemistry students receive ample opportunities to succeed in their field. *Story courtesy of Juniata website. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

Chemistry Club: Front - Julie Kowalski, Cathy Gross, Mike Smith, David Kaylor, Sally Oberle, Rachel Walls, Daniel Haeusser; Back - Jacalyn Clawson, Ellen Feuster, Bryan Mihalick, Kristy Wagner, Trina Grove, Allison Stein, Brandy Seiler.

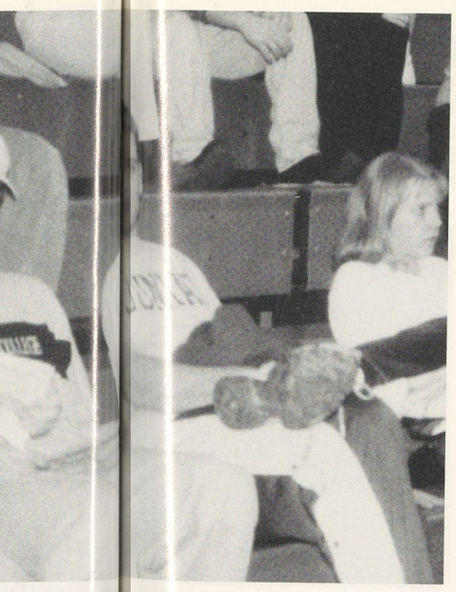
Adam Snyder, Laetitia Zaliznock and Bevin Noone promote Students of Business at a Club Fair. These seniors will be missed by the club next year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Doug Norrie, Mike Foote and Business POE G.W. Hall enjoy a basketball game. Athletic events are generally well-attended by students. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



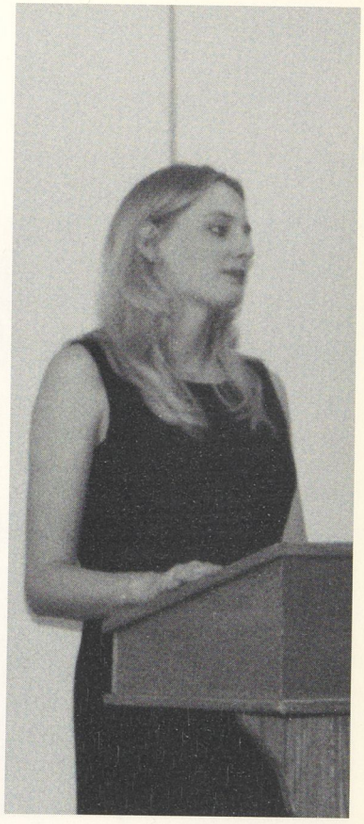
Business Professors: Front - Pat Weaver, Barbara McNally; Back - Randy Rosenberger, Jim Donaldson and Andrew Pienkos. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

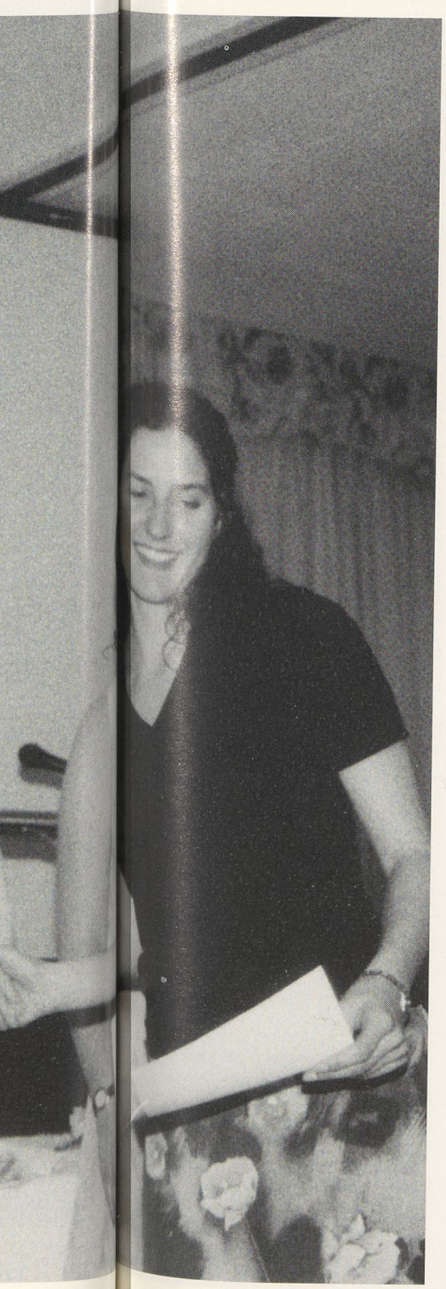
Amber Zahorchak receives her Honor Society certificate from Ana Mills. Amber graduated with a degree in Accounting and Spanish.



Senior Irene Mulvihill walks across the track to receive her Community Service Award. Irene earned her degree in Accounting and Environmental Studies at Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Junior Business POE Christina Weber offers the welcome at the Communications Banquet. Chris is the Business Manager of the Alfarata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





Through classes and field work, students...

Get Down to Business

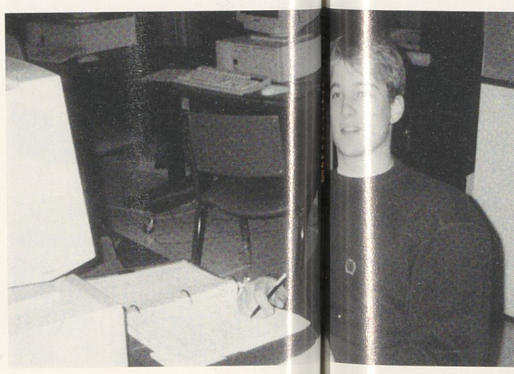
Through case studies, internships, and field work, the Business Department teaches its students the skills necessary for a successful career in their field.

Students interested in accounting, economics, and management soon discover the wide range of topics relevant to guiding an organization, from quantitative techniques to personal interaction. The Department of Economics and Business Administration offers courses and experiences that help develop the skills needed: specific technical and decision-making capabilities, communication, human interaction, information processing skills, conceptual and critical thinking, and international orientations.

The Department makes available several opportunities for "real world" experiential learning, including summer internships, fieldwork projects and case studies. Students interact with managers through programs featuring guest speakers and industry seminars. International experiences through our extensive study abroad exchange programs are well established. Students pursuing POEs in these fields receive information in numerous aspects of the business field, which prepares them for finding and accepting jobs. *Story courtesy of Juniata website. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

Mathematics and Computer Science Professors: Front - Loren Rhodes, Sue Esch; Back - Ben Sunderland, Alex Wilce, James Kalan, John Bukowski, Dale Wampler. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Many students take positions as computer assistants throughout the year, and help those who haven't mastered computers. Here, Kosio Keresteliev works on homework while manning the computer center.



Information technology becomes...

New Option for Students

Information technology is essential in today's job market, especially with the new millennium approaching and technology becoming the mainstay of our society. The most exciting news for computer science students at Juniata this semester was the announcement of the organization of a new information technology program. A very generous donor who remains anonymous allowed for this plan to take effect.

The information technology program will allow students to concentrate on essential problem solving and analytical skills. The program's emphasis would be in computer science and marketing, but students of all areas of study would benefit because information technology is so important in any field. The information technology program would allow students to be on the forefront of the technical skills needed in their particular field.

President Kepple remarked that "the new program will be unique in that students will be well versed in all technological aspects of the field and, in addition, they will be dealing with philosophic and social implications of information technology and its impact on society as a whole."

The program is still in the organizational stages, but an advisory board is working hard on the details. The benefits to the computer science students will be far reaching. Information technology will give these students a definite edge no matter what aspect of the field they choose to go into.

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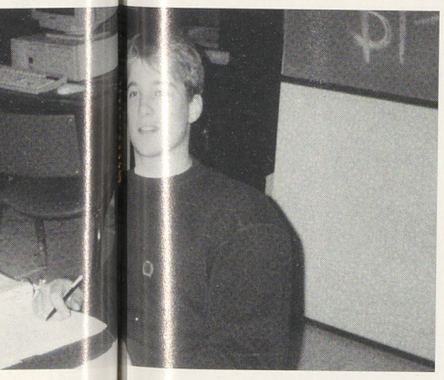
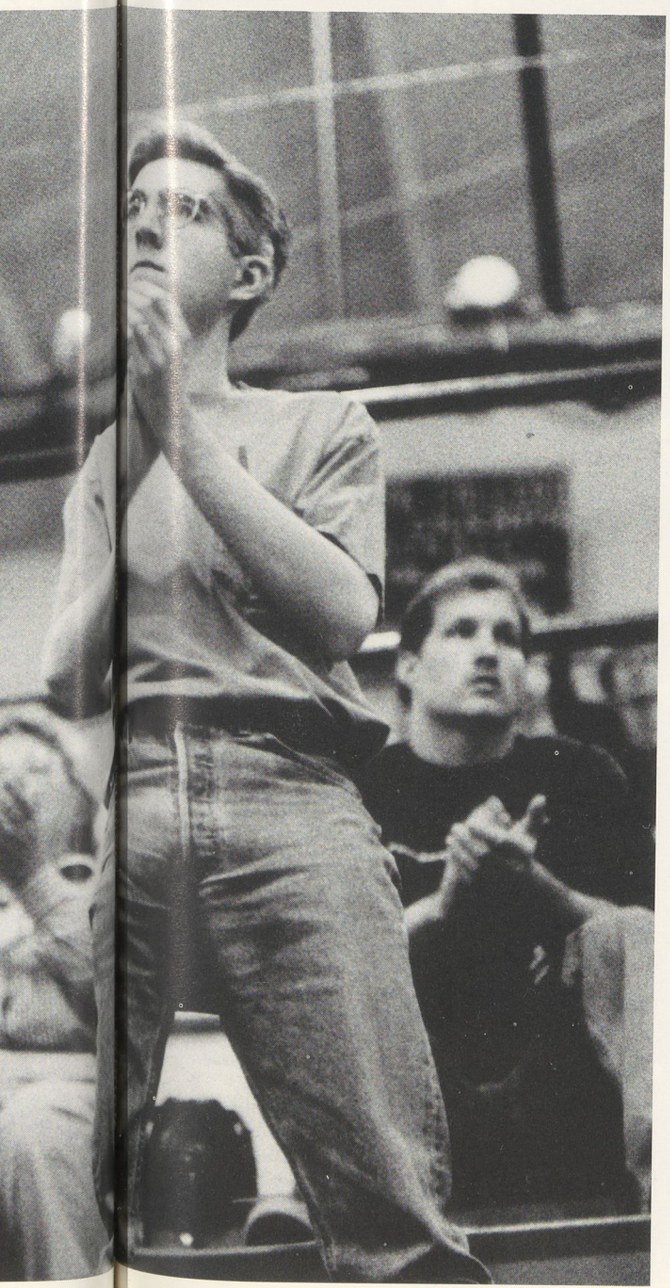
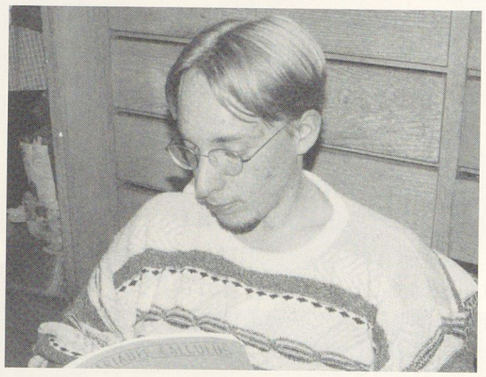
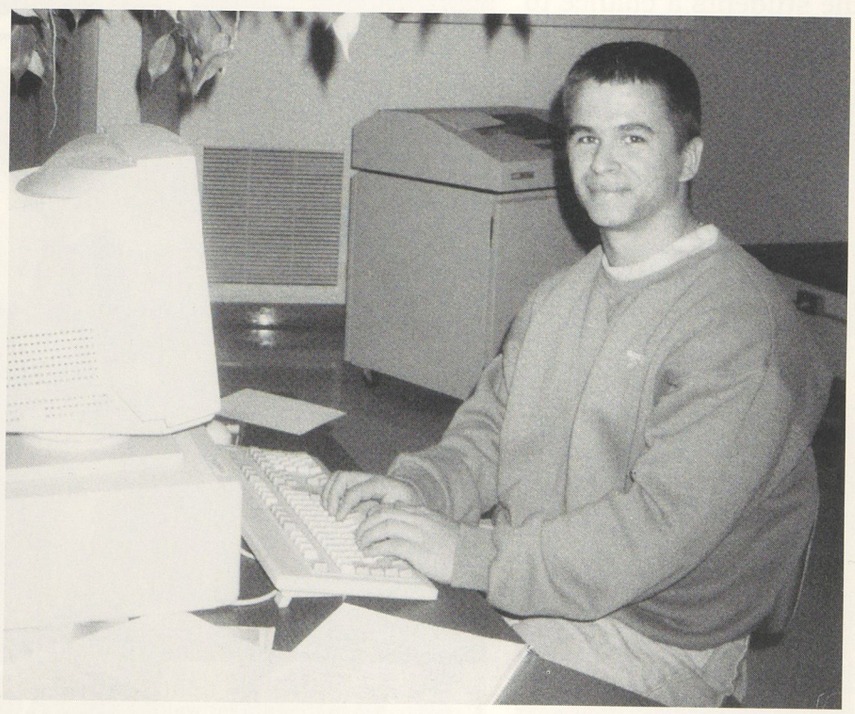






Computer Science POE Tim McMichael enjoys time away from his computer at Madrigal. Many computer science POE's spend endless hours working on complex assignments. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Michael Smith studies with a classmate for an upcoming test. A freshman at Juniata, Smith is a Math POE.



Professor John Bukowski cheers on the volleyball team during the Final Four tournament. Relatively new to Juniata, Bukowski has become a favored professor among students. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Tom Blasick works on a report. Tom graduated this year with a degree in Biology/ Computer Programming. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Communications Club members...

Speak Out on Campus

The Communications Club is one of the new clubs on Juniata's campus. This year was very busy for the club as the members worked to help it grow and get the club more involved on campus.

The Communications Club is affiliated with the honor society Lambda Pi Eta. Donna Weimer and Grace Fala specify guidelines that potential members must meet in order to be inducted into the club.

The club facilitates two main activities throughout the year. The first is the annual Soapbox speech event, giving the students a chance to express their views on current issues and events in society. The second, the Bailey Oratorical, is held to help students improve their public speaking skills. This year's outcome was rather unusual as there was a first-place tie for the third time in the history of the contest. The contest dates back to 1915.

The Communications Club succeeded in making a difference on campus this year. The club has great plans for the future, and continues to be an important part of the Juniata Community.

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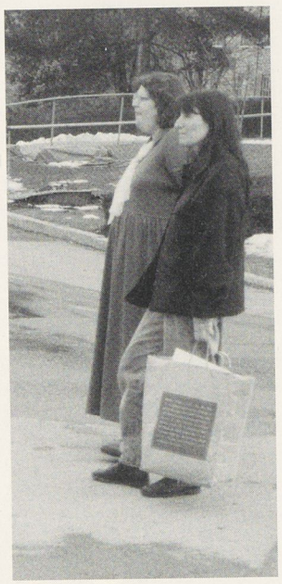
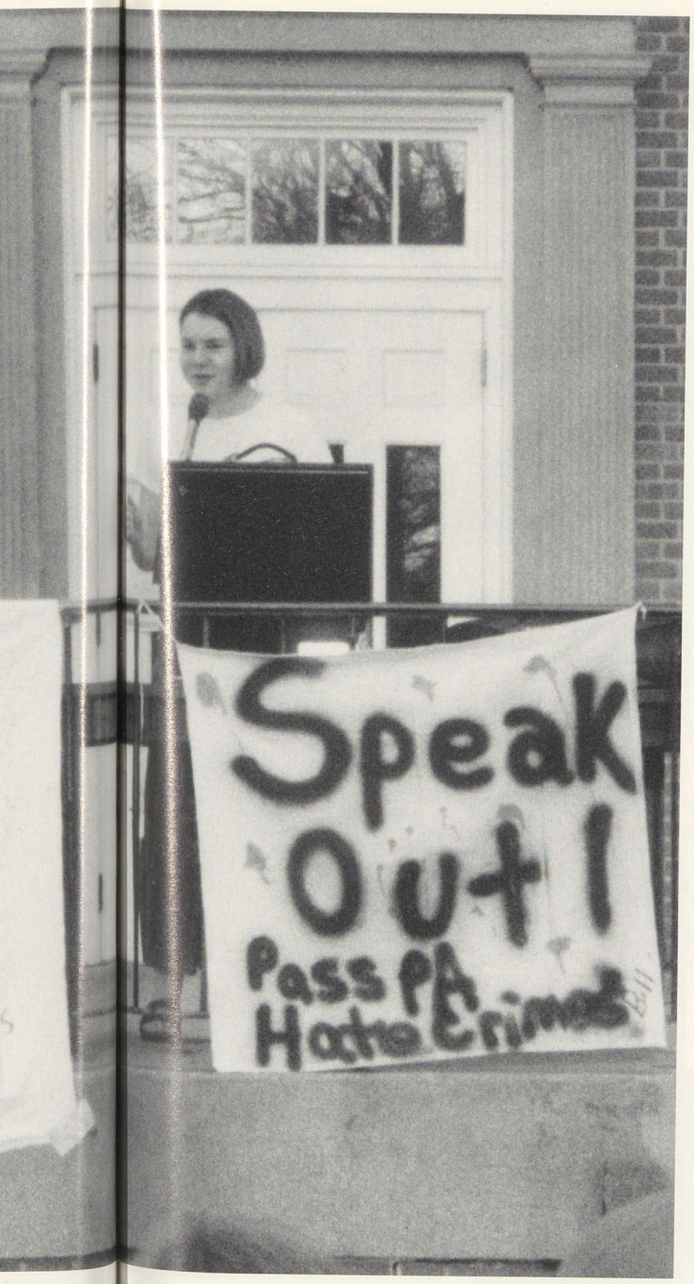


Donna Weimer and Grace Fala listen intently to the views of their students.

Freshman Geoffrey Bryant waits for his turn at the podium at the "Speak Out" event. *Photo by Chris Weber.*

ECTA Professors: Front - Mark Hochberg; Middle - Andy Belser, Susan Jarboe, Melody Stouffer; Back - Judy Katz, Donna Weimer.

These students stopped to listen to their classmates speak. "Speak Out" was held in front of Ellis Hall during dinner time, easily captivating passersby. *Photo by Chris Weber.*



Junior Ann Margrave voices her opinion in front of numerous classmates and faculty. From Bainbridge, NY, Ann has become very active on campus. *Photo by Chris Weber.*

Senior Eric Hammar shakes hands with Ana Mills upon receiving his Honor Society induction certificate. Senior members must maintain a 3.3 GPA. Eric graduated with a degree in English.

Senior Jim Thomas relaxes in a lawn chair while listening to the speeches. "Speak Out" gave students an opportunity to voice their opposition to hate crimes. *Photo by Chris Weber.*

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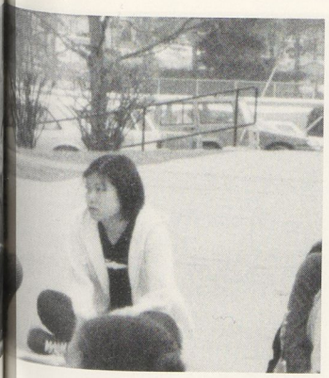
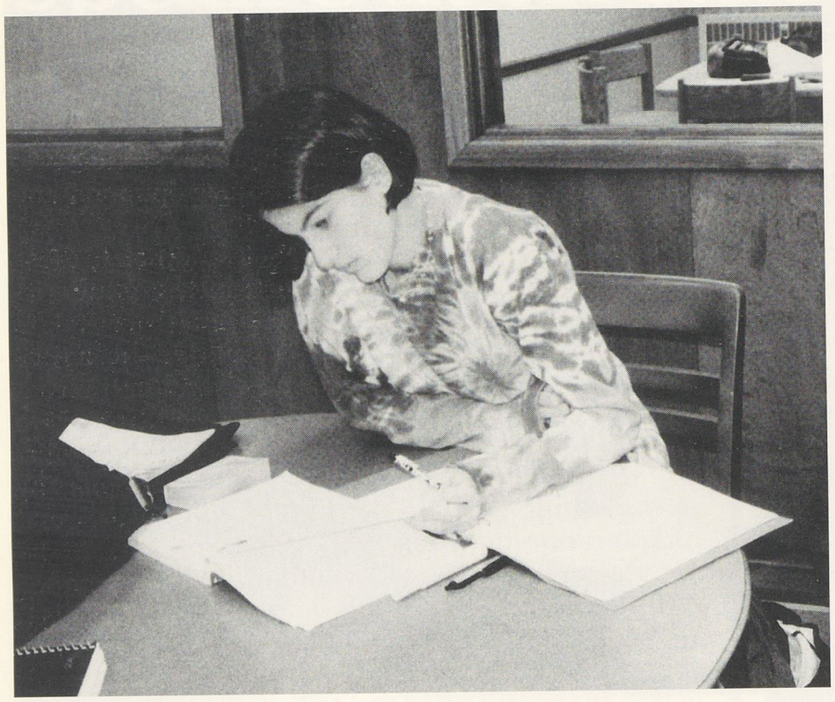
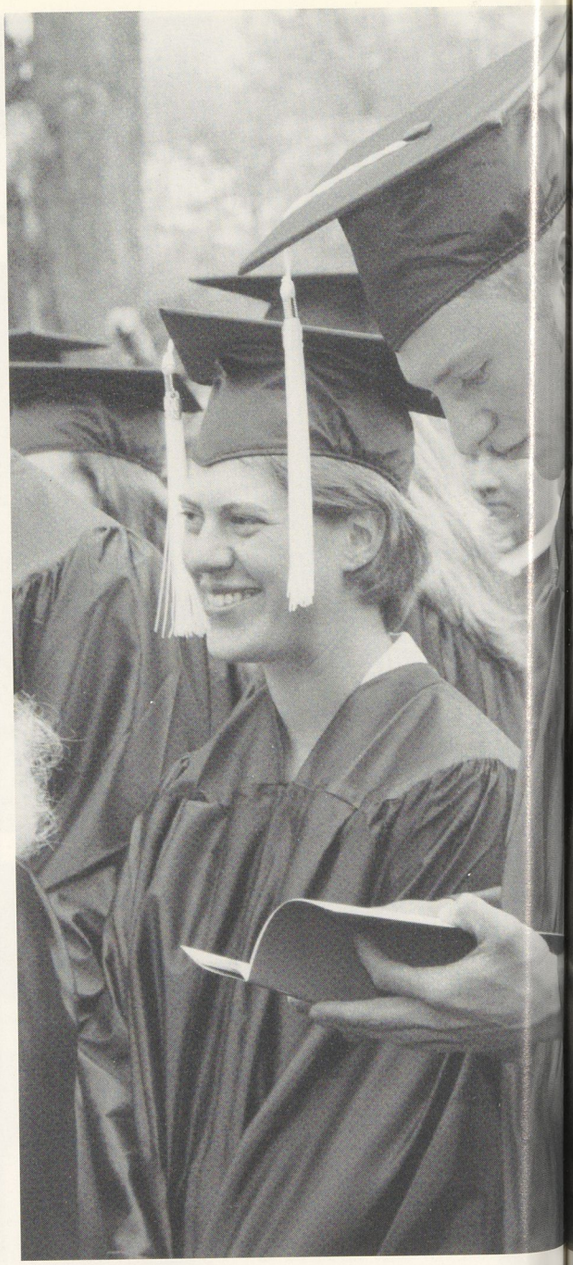


Students and faculty formed a large gathering for the event. This gave the speakers the chance to have their opinions heard by various members of the Juniata Community. *Photo by Chris Weber.*

Education POE Rachel Sachetti works on a lesson plan in the library. A sophomore, Rachel is combining her Education POE with her love of Spanish. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

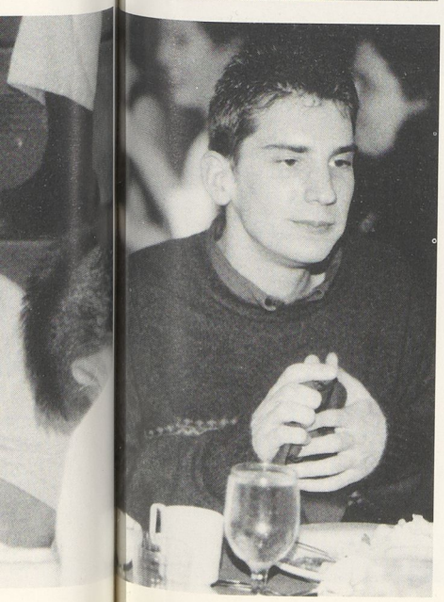


Todd Greathouse skims the graduation program to make sure that he really did make it. The job search for a teaching position begins long before graduation. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Elementary/ Special Education POE's Whitney Cramer and Jessica Yutzey smile for the camera before the Inauguration ceremony. Like most Juniata students, these two are active in numerous activities. *Photo by Chrissy Wagenvoord.*

Luke Rhoades escapes studying for the night as he serves as announcer at the basketball game. Luke is a Secondary Education POE. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Education students prepare to...

Touch the Future

The key academic function of the Education Department is to provide for the study of education as a discipline. This study includes examination of historical, theoretical and philosophical perspectives; analysis of the impact of various educational movements on society; investigation of current trends and research findings; exploration of the role of education as an integral force in shaping the future; and the development of the basic intellectual and professional skills, attitudes and values that characterize effective educators.

We view our students as Juniata students first and certification candidates second. We believe that good teachers must be liberally educated and well-educated. Our programs are designed to foster individual growth that will allow for sound decision making and contribution to society as informed citizens and caring, responsible professionals. All programs include extensive field experience. Practicum opportunities are available in the Juniata Early Childhood Center, local day care centers, Head Start, public schools, social agencies, and adult education programs.

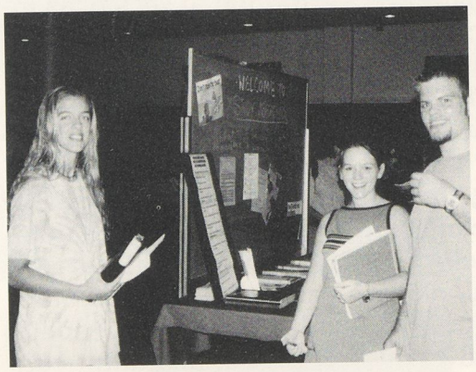
Most education courses involve class discussion and presentations which allow students to share their opinions and creativity.

In addition to these opportunities, students can become involved in other related activities such as Juniata Instructors of the Future, New Visions/ Voyages, tutoring, Outdoor School, Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, and Alumni Weekend. Many students take the chance to become more involved both on and off campus as they enhance their credentials and also experience self-fulfillment. *Story courtesy of the Juniata website. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Sophomore Jim Barnish enjoys his dinner at Madrigal. This night away from the stress of finals is enjoyed by all. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

"Eclipse" (Jessica Yutzey) and "Forest" (Matt Shaffer) are among the Juniata students who served as counselors for this week of Outdoor School.

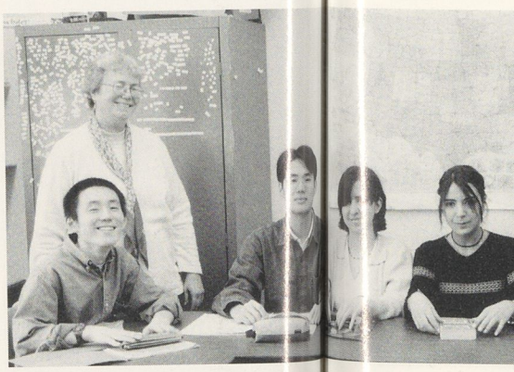
Foreign Language Professors: Front - Nathaniel Carney, Michael Henderson; Back - Henry Thurston-Griswold, Kathrin Plautz, Jose Lacorte, James Roney. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Jennifer Smith, Michelle Sinn, and Ian Bannon gather information at the Study Abroad fair. These sophomores are looking forward to traveling abroad for the next year of study. *Photo by Kosio keresteliev.*

Jarmila Polte talks with Addy Muth and Joni Bower. Jarmila is the Student Advisor in International Programs. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Rebecca Wilson and Ami Arai share a smile during a retreat to Patrick's Lodge. The atmosphere in T-n-T allowed students of all nationalities to interact and become friends. *Photo by Andy Ho.*



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These students participate in the English as a Second Language program at Juniata. They learn both speaking and writing skills and gain experience using them through presentations.

French Club: Front - Daniel Haeusser, Sarah Radford, Jeanine Hanohano, Kosio Keresteliev; Back - Ian Bannon, Carole LeClercq, Tiffany Blin, Trina Grove, Rebecca Risbon, Michael Henderson.

Language Departments encourage...

Knowledge of the World

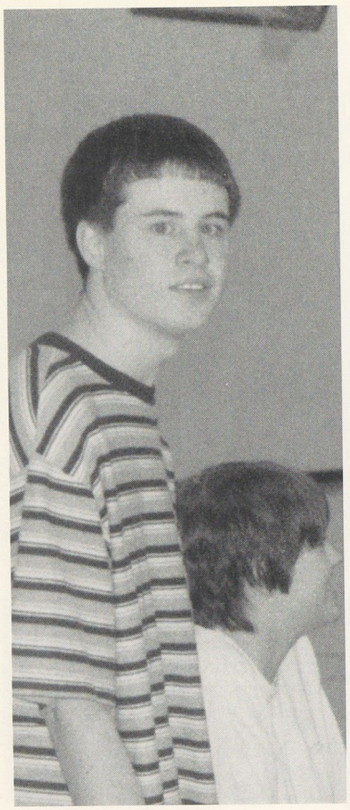
The second most used language in the U.S... Spanish of course! The Spanish department at Juniata College has really grown in the last few years. There were a lot of exciting programs in addition to all the classes offered this year. It seemed that awareness of foreign language and other cultures was higher this year - thanks to the efforts of the dedicated students and faculty of the foreign language departments.

One regular activity for the Spanish students was the video series. Frequently, students would get together to watch Hispanic movies. It was a great way to improve language skills and awareness of culture.

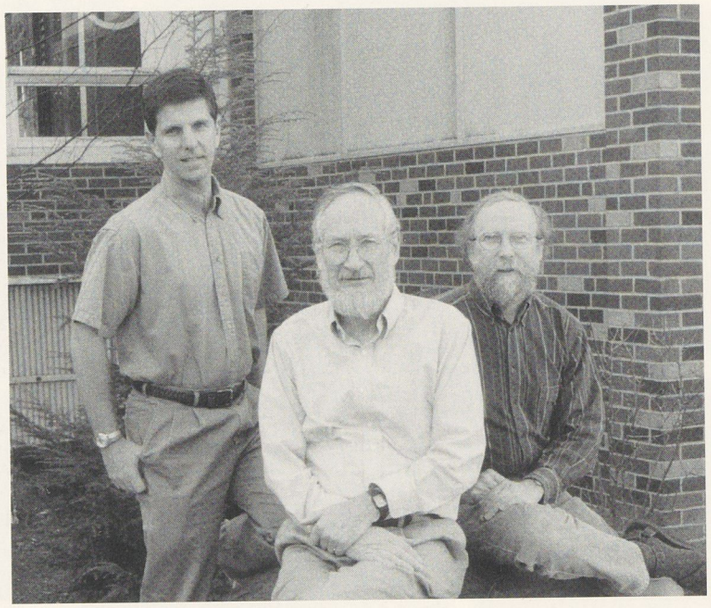
Another popular activity was the Spanish table, or "Mesa Hispanica," where students would get together to eat lunch and do various things. Several presentations about study abroad experiences were given, but the most important thing is the conversations that the Spanish-speaking students were able to participate in.

The Spanish department also brought in several speakers throughout the year to speak about opportunities for the students upon graduation - including internships, social work, education, and working with several nonprofit organizations.

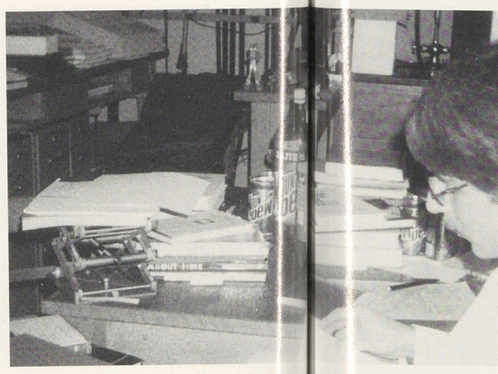
The students and faculty of the Spanish department and all foreign language departments are truly dedicated to increasing culture and the language skills of the Juniata College campus! *Story by Megan McGinnis and Chrissy Wagenvoord. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*



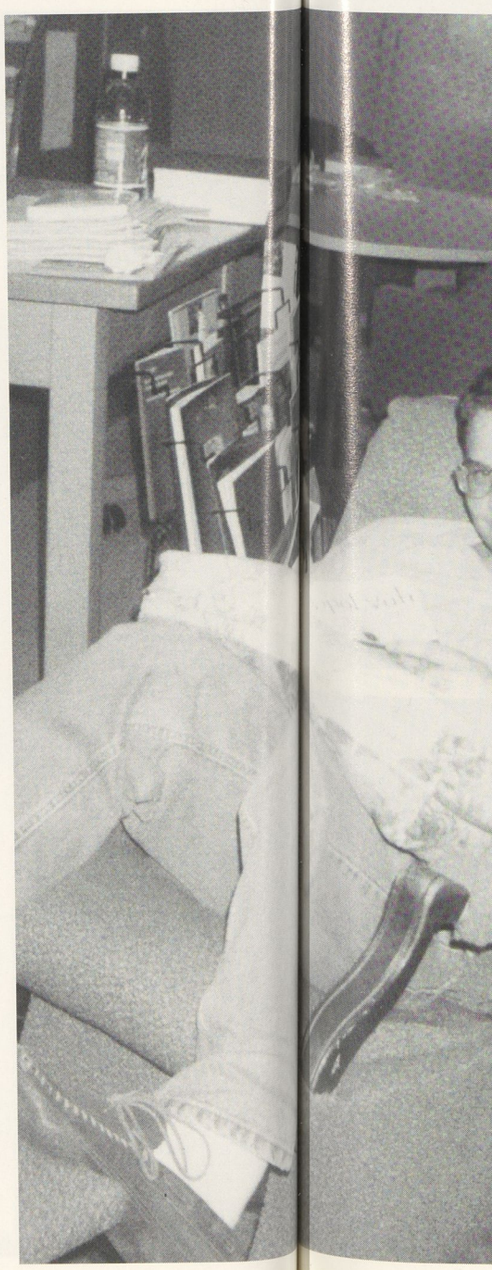
Promoting the Society of Physics Students at a Club fair is Freshman Douglas Hogan. This organization often used experiements to attract perspective students. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Geology Professors: David Lehmann, Robert Washburn, and Laurence Mutti.



As evidenced by the empty M Dew bottles, Senior physics stude Nathan Blanchard pulls an a nighter in the Physics lounge. Ph *by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Students experience...

Learning Hands-On

The floors of the right wing of the Brumbaugh Science Center have something in common. This wing holds the classrooms for the Geology and Physic majors. Many of the students can be found there at all hours of the day working on various lab assignments or collaborating on classroom work.

Both departments plan exciting events and field trips. This year was the first for Physics Phun Night. The event took place in the Science Center and the Physic students showed others about their interest in their major. The Physics Club also used fun activities to attract students at club fairs. The geology department plans many field trips throughout the year as well as a large trip after classes are finished. The field trips throughout the semester are to sites around Huntingdon, while the end of the year trip is up north, such as Vermont, New Hampshire or even Canada.

Students of both majors benefit from activities like these in addition to small classes and dedicated faculty. *Story and Layout by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

"Our trips up north are great learning experiences because we have to work together to make the trip successful."

Jennifer Smith, Geology

Society of Physics Students: Officers - Daniel Savino, President; Adan Nagy, Vice President; Kunio Sayanagi, Secretary; Jennifer Smith, Treasurer. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Jennifer Agnew has some popcorn and Mt. Dew while trying to solve her physics problems. It often takes hours to complete only a few homework problems. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Junior Daniel Savino gets comfy as he looks over his physics notes. The lounge is a quiet and cozy place for students to study. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Physics Professors: James White, James Borgardt, and Norm Seims.

PACS and Political Science students...

Make A Difference

The Peace and Conflict Studies program is a special program at Juniata. Juniata is one in 100 colleges and universities in the U.S. offering this academic program. This program is the organizing of the Liberal Arts education around specific issues such as "War and Deep Rooted Conflict as Human Problems." Students have an opportunity to explore the root causes of violence at all levels of human interaction, seeking to understand human potential for waging protracted lethal conflict for creating lasting peace. The program has an interdisciplinary focus, and courses for the program are taught in nine different departments: Anthropology, Biology, Communications, Foreign Languages, Theology, History, Psychology, Political Science and Religion.

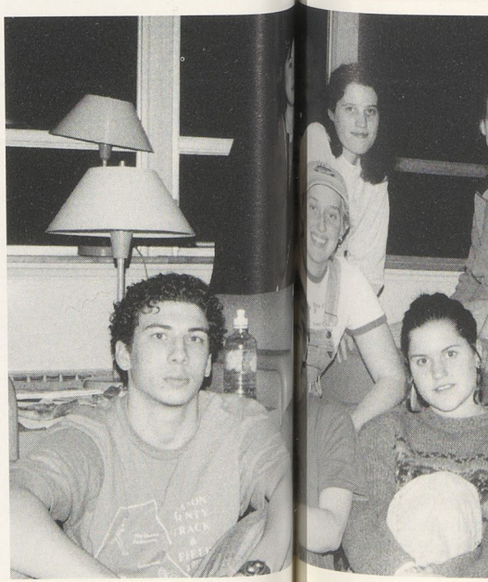
Juniata also has the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee. This is a committee made up of faculty, students and staff responsible for the curriculum, program, and budget. The students have equal voice in the program as well.

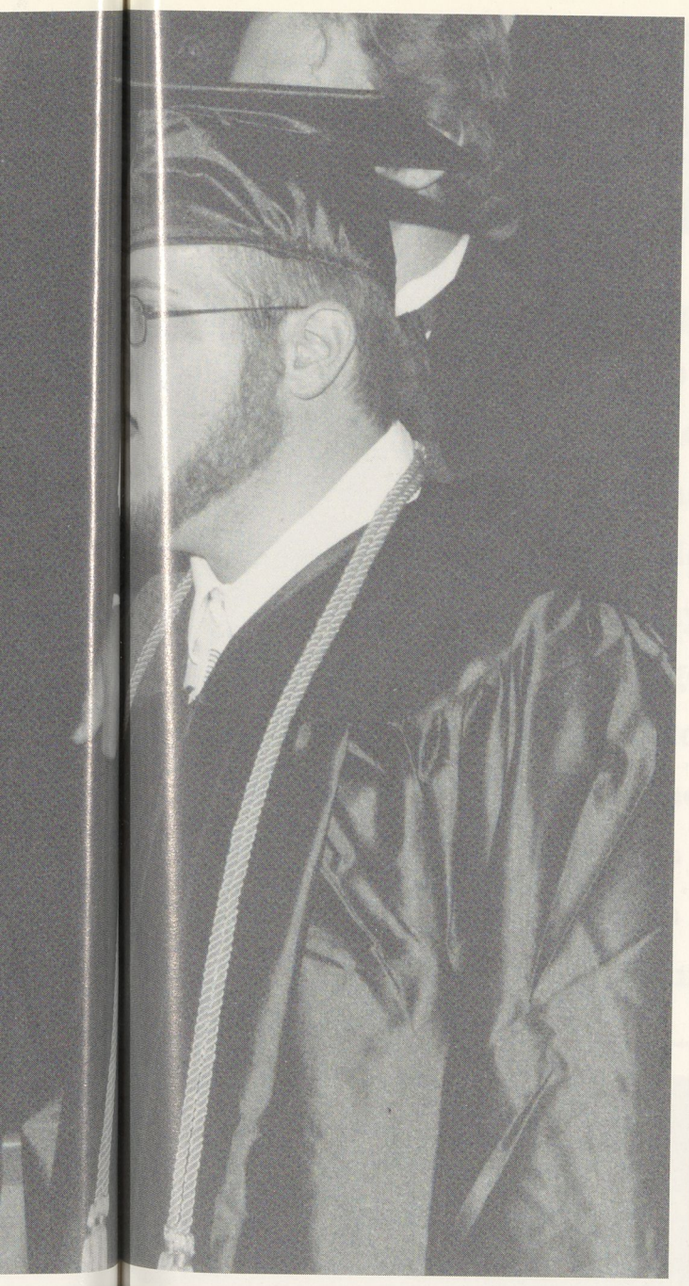
The PACS students are also encouraged to participate in the Annual United Nations International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament. This gives students the chance to initiate personal contact with scholars in arms control communities from all over the world. In addition, the Model UN club participates in several events per year. The club consists of students from various POE's with an interest in world peace. The club has been steadily growing during the last few years.

PACS students also have the chance to work with the staff of the Baker Peace Institute. The opportunities presented to students taking PACS courses are as unique as the program itself. *Story courtesy of the Juniata website. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

The Model UN Club participates in several seminars throughout the year. Just recently,the PACS department decided that participation in the club can be exchanged for credit.

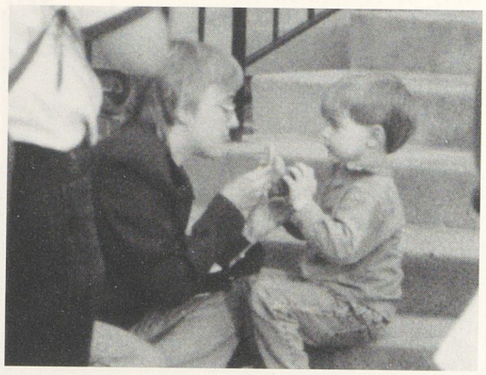
Peace and Conflict Studies Organization Officers: Rebekah Helsel, Facilitator; Ginny Holsey, Co-Facilitator/ Treasurer; Jacki Hartly, Secretary. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





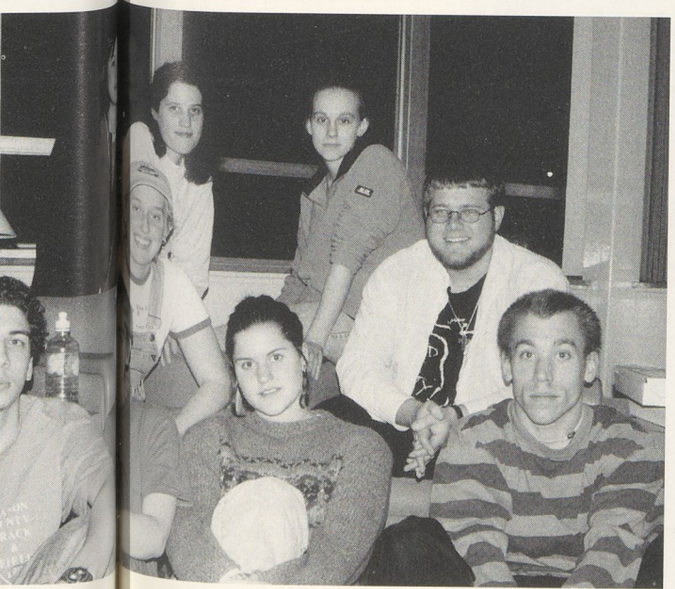
Senior Michael Freeman performs with the Choir during the Baccalaureate Service. He graduated with a degree in Cultural Studies: Mass Media Theory. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Political Science Professors: Emil Nagengast and Mary Hague, holding a picture of Jack Barlow, who was on sabbatical this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



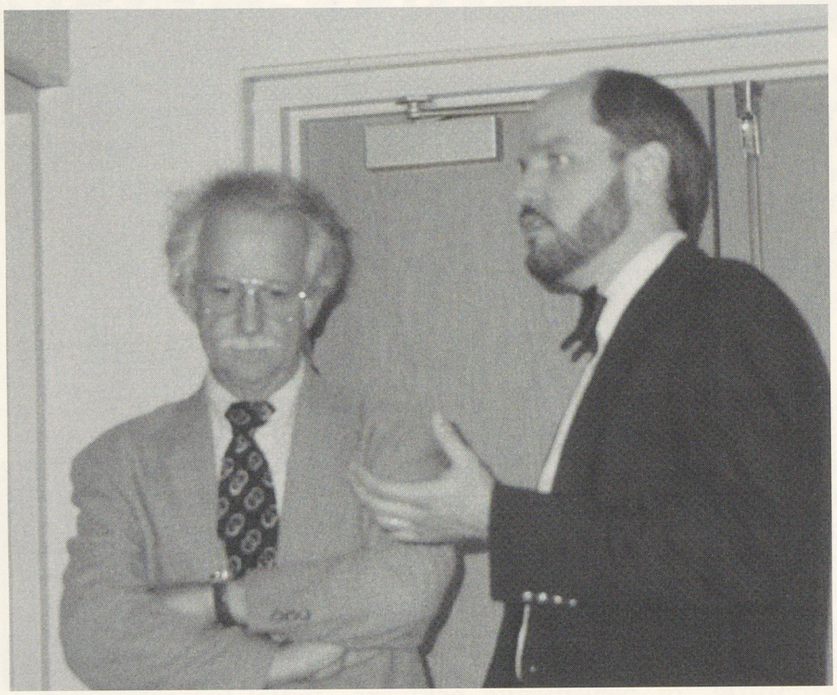
Rebekah Helsel spends time with Jesse Cook-Huffman during the Speak Out event. Rebekah is involved in numerous PACS and religion related activities. *Photo by Chris Weber.*

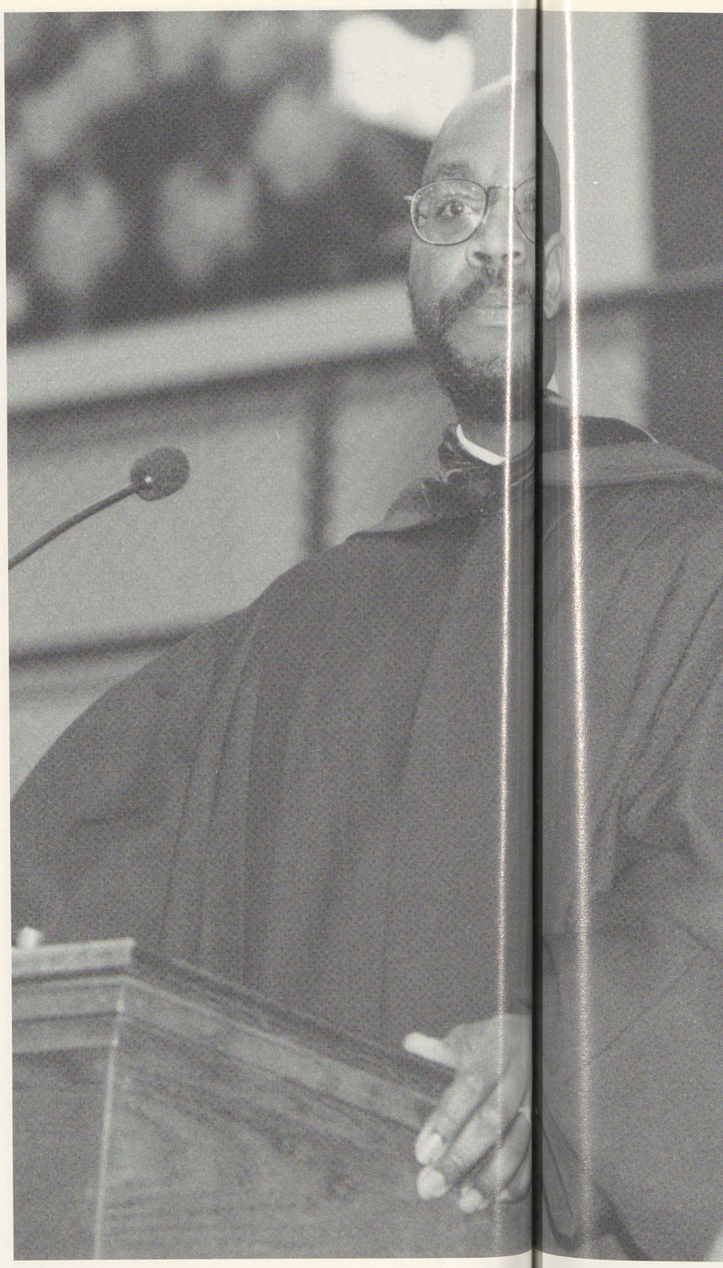
Model UN Club Officers: Martin Ewi, Wossie Mazengia, Beth Neely, and Christy Zalac. The club advisor is Emil Nagengast.



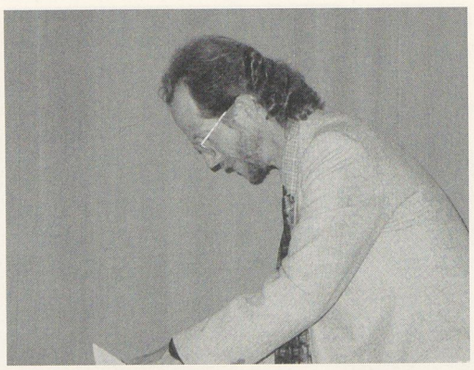
Professors Klaus Kipphan and James Tuten discuss the results of History Day at the Awards ceremony in Alumni Hall. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Campus minister Torin Alexander participates in a campus service. Torin will be leaving Juniata to accept a position at another college next year. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

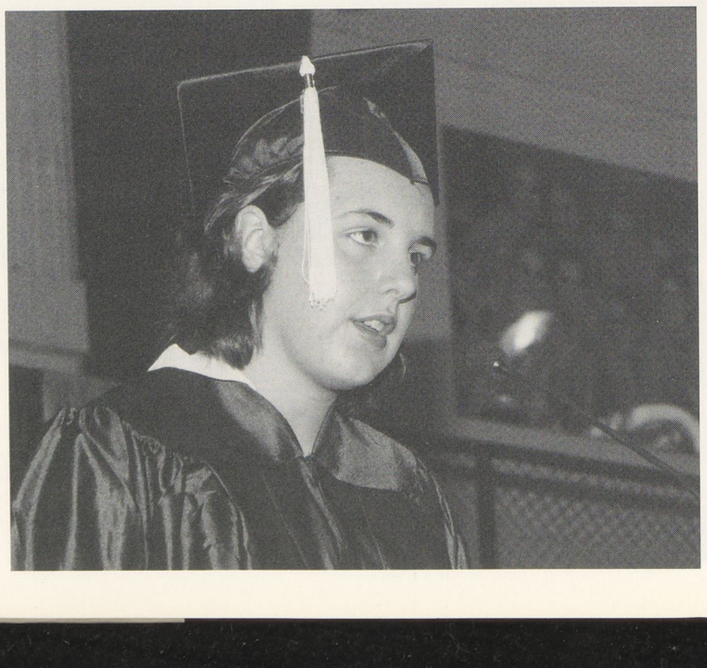


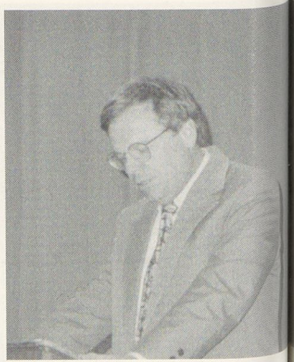


Professor David Sowell reviews the score sheets during History Day. Professor Sowell is also the Director of International Programs at Junaita. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*



Jennifer Evans participates in her Baccalaureate Service. Jennifer pursued a POE in Religion in Practice at Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*





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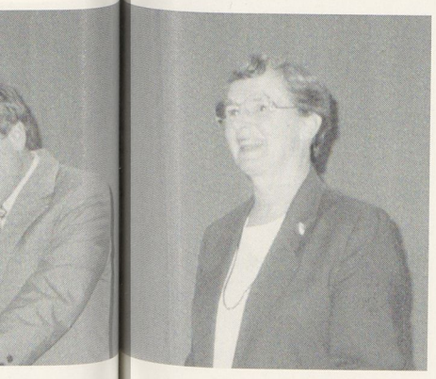

Professor Betty Ann Cherry assists President Kepple during the awards ceremony on History Day. Professor Cherry remains active on the Juniata campus despite her retirement last year. *Photo by Jessica Mazey.*

History Department...

Digs Into the Past

Through numerous experiences, such as participation in History Day and Skulldiggers, the History Department prepares its students for their futures.

The History Department at Juniata offers a core of survey courses and supplements this base with other studies emphasizing the social, economic, political, and cultural aspects of the part. With particular strength in European, Latin American, and U.S. studies, the department provides sound preparation for a wide variety of vocational interests, including those of historian, teacher, and lawyer, as well as those in business and government.

In addition to traditional survey courses, the department offers selected in-depth studies. Interdisciplinary courses help illustrate the interrelationships between history, humanities, social sciences, and the natural sciences. Other specialized interests may be pursued in U.S. Studies, Medieval Studies, International Studies, or Peace and Conflict Studies. Off-campus involvement is available through the Washington Semester and Junior Year Abroad programs. Students are encouraged to explore areas of interest not covered by regular courses through independent studies and tutorials. *Story courtesy of Juniata website. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

Skulldiggers: Front - Amanda Albright, Amy Laughlin, Belle Tuten, Lance Eisenhower; Back - Jaime Boyle, Matt Puskar, Erin Kirby, and Matt Wolf.

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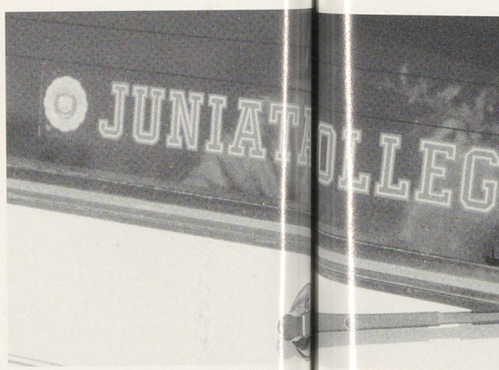
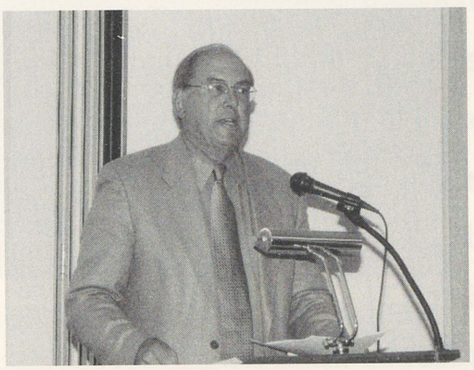
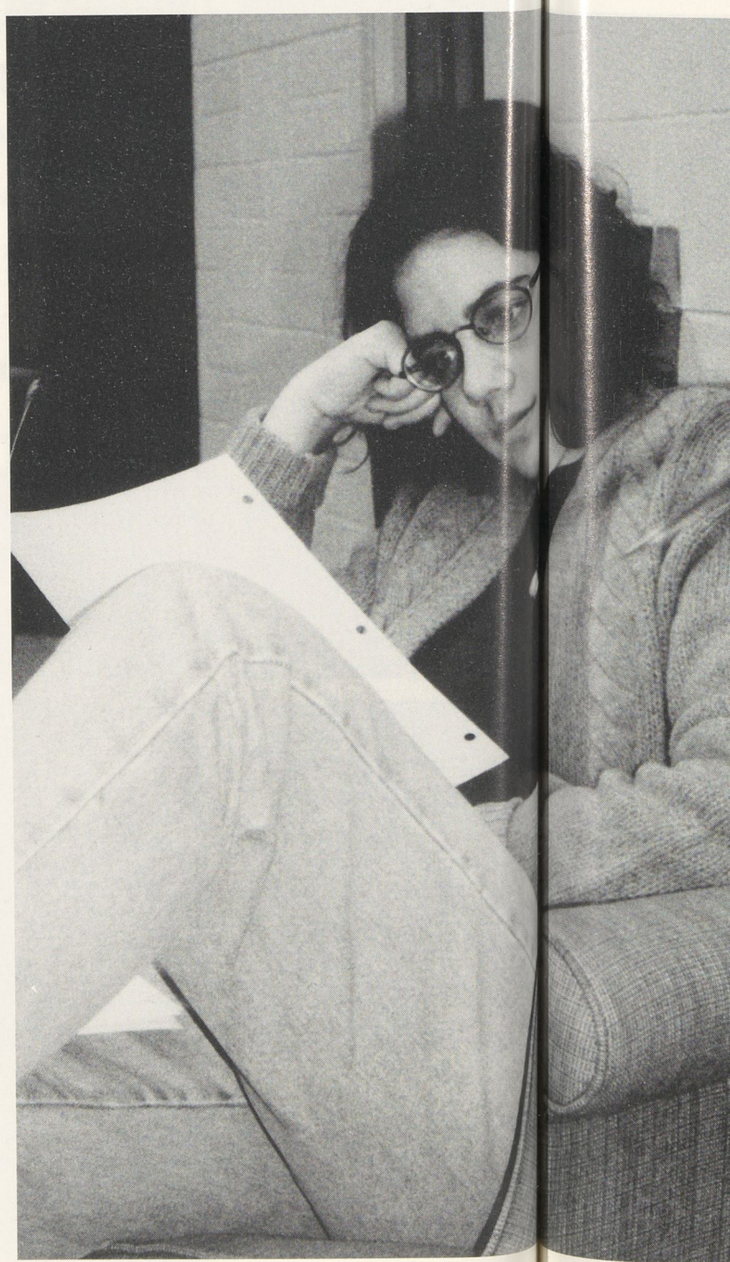


Smile! President Kepple snaps a photo of a group of students at Madrigal. The new President took his first year to show Juniata students that he truly does care about their school. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



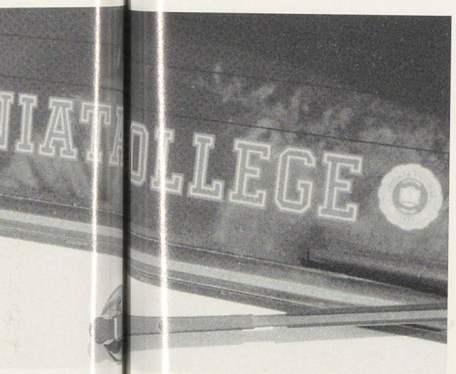
Addressing Honor Society inductees on the importance of academics and community service is Dr. Robert Neff.

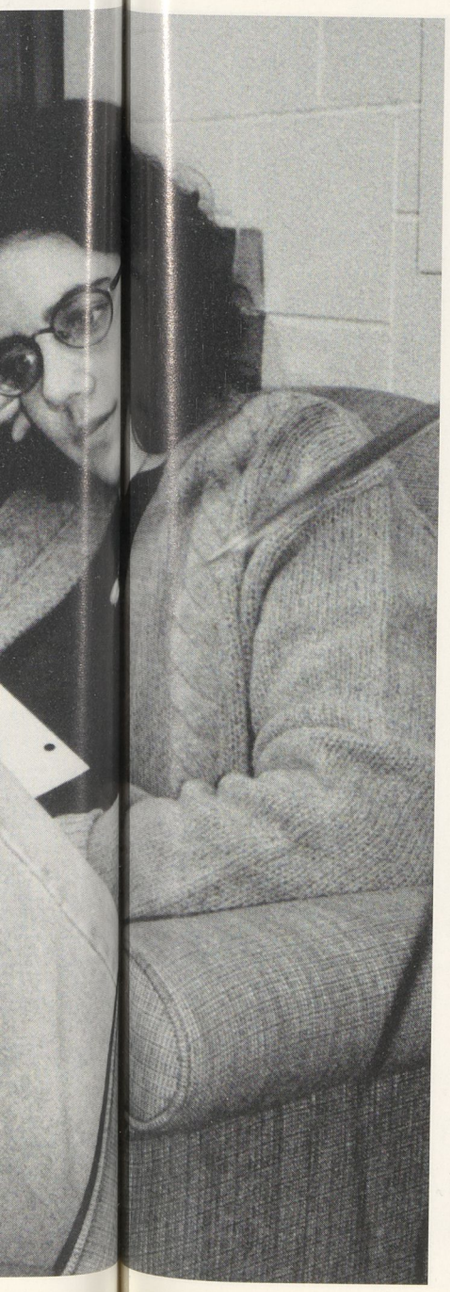


Sociology Professors: Duane Stroman, Paula Wagoner, Lizabeth Wiinamaki, and Susan Radis. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

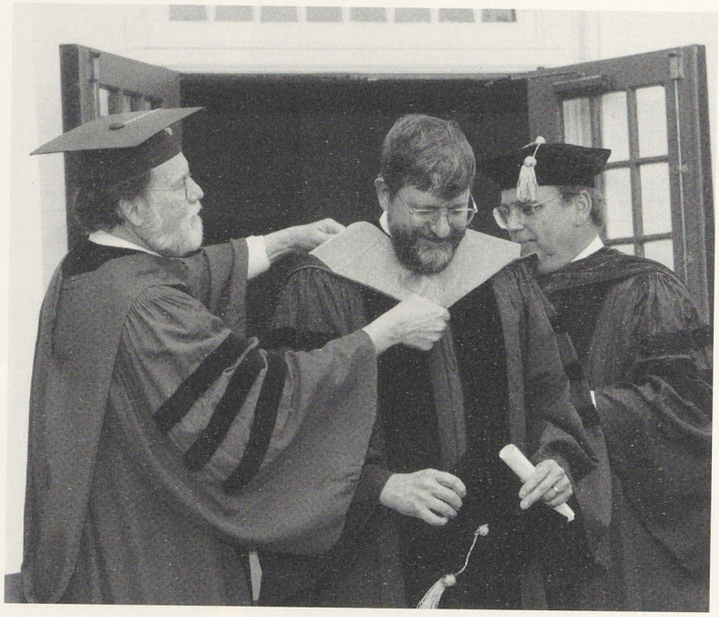
Environmental Science POE Jennifer Bergman reviews her notes for an upcoming test. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Show your Juniata pride! This photo was captured during Inauguration Weekend, when both current students and alumni celebrated the arrival of President Kepple. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

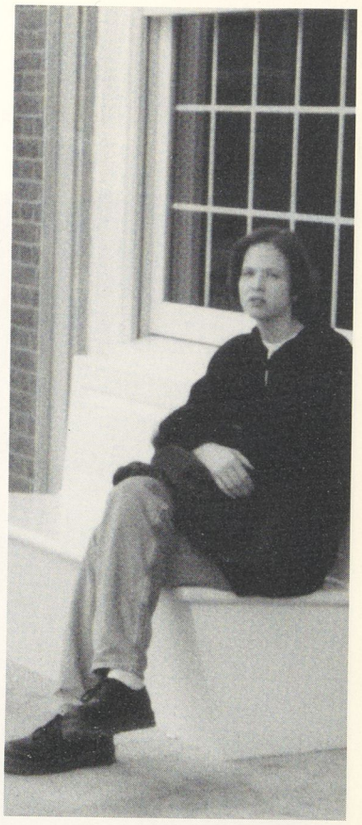




Receiving his Honorary Doctorate from Professor Wilfred Norris and Provost Jim Lakso is Nobel Prize winner Dr. William Phillips. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Waiting for her friends outside of Baker is Amanda Morral. Mealtime is a great time to review notes one last time before a big exam. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Juniata Professors take...

Pride in Academics

From introductory level classes to internships to graduate school applications, Juniata professors assist and support their students to the end.

Nowhere else on earth will one find a college like Juniata, which has grown since the day it opened its doors, while keeping the same set of standards on which it was founded.

At Juniata, students and the quality of their education comes first. The professors here care about their students' interests both in and out of the classroom. Many faculty members meet regularly with students to assist them with a project, help complete an application or to catch up on their co-curricular activities. Emphasis is placed on the numerous aspects of a liberal arts education, as advisors encourage students to take a wide variety of courses that complement their POE's and satisfy their interests.

Each department has unique opportunities to offer to its students. Biology students observe and volunteer at J.C. Blair, Environmental Science students conduct studies at the Field Station, and Education students complete practicum experiences in local schools. The importance of firsthand experience is evident as Juniata provides opportunities to each student it accepts.

Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.

The International Office received a new home this year. This newly renovated building is located beside the Enrollment Center on Eighteenth Street. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

One of the most used buildings on campus is Ellis Hall, which houses Baker Refectory, the Book Store, the post office, and the Student Activities Office. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Juniata students and faculty enjoy...

A Beautiful Environment

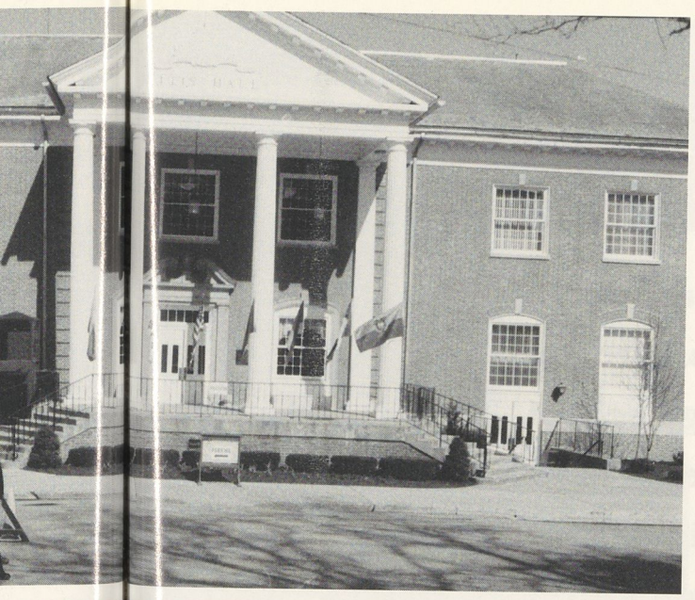
Exploring the histories of the buildings that make up Juniata reveals what anyone associated with the campus would expect... compelling tales of an amazing college.

Built upon the values of the Church of the Brethren, Juniata has grown to become a beautiful campus, as evidenced through the appearance of the campus and the passion shown by alumni, students, and faculty.

This year, two offices were moved to newly renovated buildings. The Health and Wellness Center is now located on Moore Street and the International Office is placed behind the Enrollment Center. The International Building was dedicated during Inauguration Weekend, and has begun functioning in its new home.

As the campus continues to change, many buildings remain the same. Founder's Hall, for example, will always be a cornerstone of the college, as alumni return to have wedding pictures taken on its steps. The Peace Chapel is enjoyed by both returning and new visitors each year.

Although plans are being made to create new buildings on campus, the spirit of Juniata will never be squelched, as students and faculty alike will always remember the Juniata that they have grown to love. *Story by Jennifer Scordato. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*



A building treasured by all associated with Juniata is Founder's Hall, which holds the administrative offices. Founder's Hall and the Stone Church were the only buildings on campus upon the founding of Juniata. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

The Peace Chapel, located close to the Juniata campus, is frequently visited by students and alumni. Designed by Maya Lin, the Peace Chapel exemplifies many of the qualities Juniata wishes to instill in its students. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Class of 1999 Officers: Matt Melhorn, Treasurer; Jim Thomas, President; Rebecca Horton, Secretary; and Brian Bolsinger, Vice President. *Photo by Kate Wolling.*

Enrollment Center brings...

New Faces to Juniata

Ask any student why they came to Juniata, and most students will say the atmosphere of the close knit community. They will more than likely go so far to say that they didn't experience this warmth at any other college and knew right away that Juniata was the place for them. Upon enrolling at Juniata, they will find that this first impression holds true, as every day students are reminded of this key characteristic of the Juniata community.

This feeling can be directly traced to the Enrollment Center. They provide each student with a personal enrollment counselor, whom they can ask questions of. A typical visit usually includes a campus tour and a meeting with a professor, along with visiting a classroom. After receiving personal attention from competent individuals, the decision to attend Juniata is simple.

Also located in the Enrollment Center is the Office of Student Financial Planning. Juniata offers a wide variety of scholarships and loans to its students, making quality education affordable.

These offices continue to serve Juniata as they attract and maintain students that will enhance the Juniata community.

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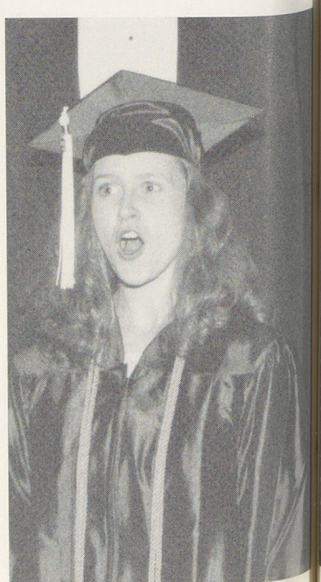
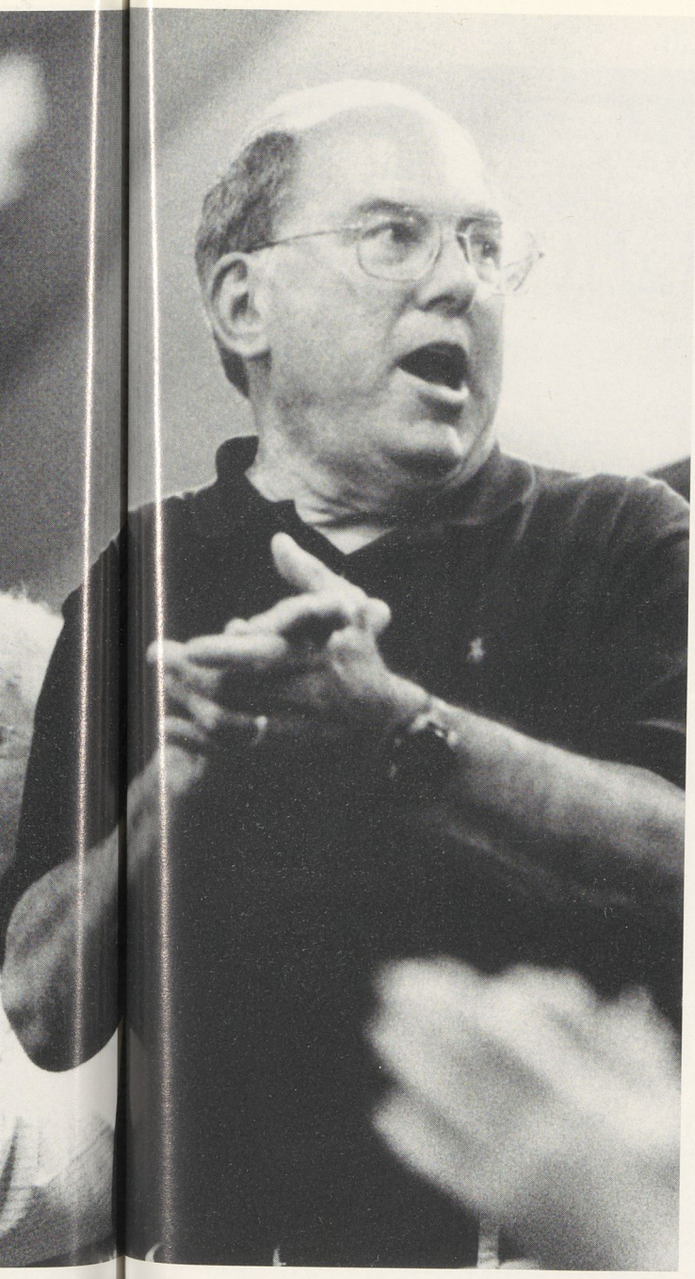
As early as the sophomore year of high school, students begin their college search. After visiting campus and talking with students and faculty, one can easily decide if Juniata is the place for them.

Enrollment Center: Front - David Hawsey, Brett Basom; Middle - Nancy Ersman, Terri Bollman, Shannon Richey, Norma Jennings, Pat Chamberlain, Sue Heckmen, Jill Eash, Michelle Bartol; Back - Julie Elvey, Dave Meadows, Scott Woolcock. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Senior Jill Eash sings in the choir during her Baccalaureate Service. Jill worked in the Enrollment Center during her career at Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



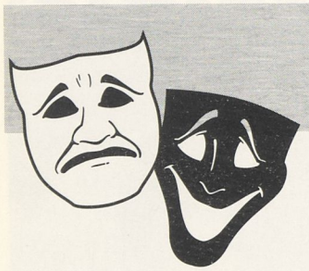
Once a fan, always a fan. Dr. Neff and his wife Dottie, cheer for the volleyball team at the Final Four tournament. In the year following his retirement, Neff continued to attend events in support of Juniata students. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Alumni Relations: Lynanne Schaeffer, Evelyn Pembrooke, and Jane Croyle. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Office of Financial Planning: Front - Diane Ross; Back - Randy Cramer-Rennell and Valerie Carles. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

External Relations: Front - Roseann Brown, Bub Parker, Michael Emery; Back - David Gildea, Jessica Wilson, and Brenda Roll. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Juniata athletes are always...



"In the Spotlight"

Juniata's athletes definitely know what the competitive edge is about. This year athletes met challenges on the court, on the field, in the pool, and on the track. Personal goals were set and accomplished, but more importantly, the students worked together for the good of their teams, securing their places "in the spotlight."

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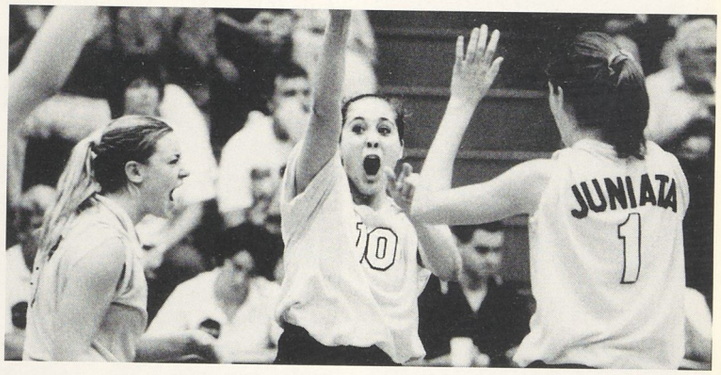
"Athletics allow students to grow as individuals through teamwork and experience. Playing two sports has helped me learn a lot about the importance of cooperation and dedication." ~Brian Raup, Junior

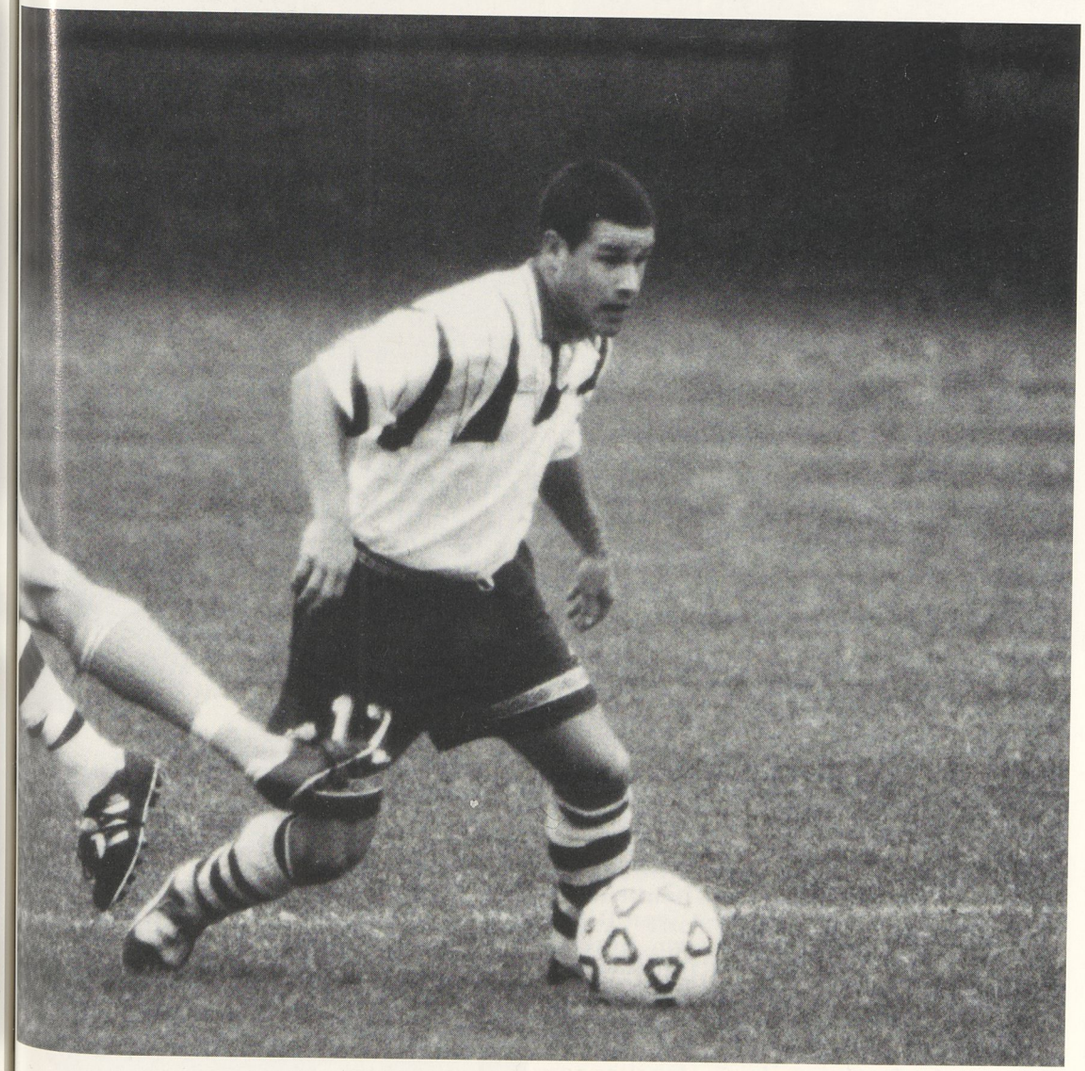
Go Eagles!

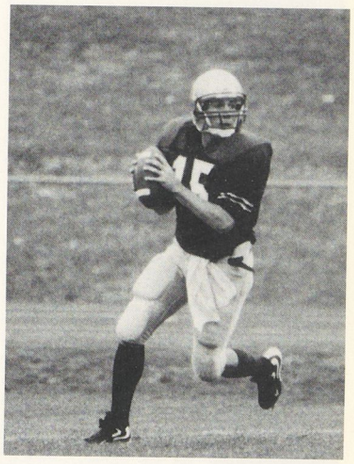
Mascot Darin Monroe cheers for the football team. Attendance at sporting events is constantly on the rise as students, parents, and faculty members come out to offer their support. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Let's celebrate!

Dina Leslie celebrates the ace with teammates Carrie Zeller and Kristin Hershey. The hard work paid off for the Women's Volleyball team as they secured a spot in the Final Four. *Photo by Davor Photography.*







Going long

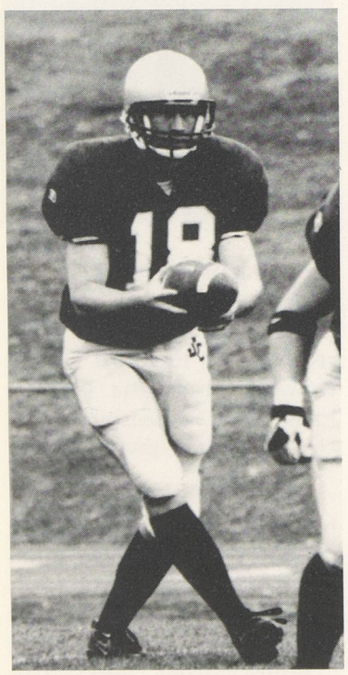
Quarterback Joe Montrella looks downfield for an open receiver. In his third year at Juniata, Montrella led the Eagles to a 5-5 season record. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Bound for the goal

Junior David Pearsall dribbles the ball down the field in an attempt to score a goal. With many young players, the Men's Soccer team is looking forward to future seasons. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

"Our team, having a strong commitment, grew and gelled together building a great core and work ethic."

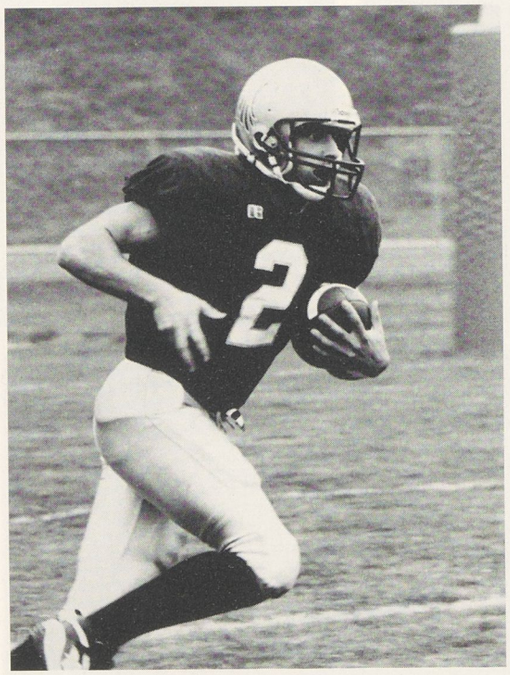
~ Brad Hahn, Todd Quinter, Brian Raup, & Neil Stone ~
Class of '00

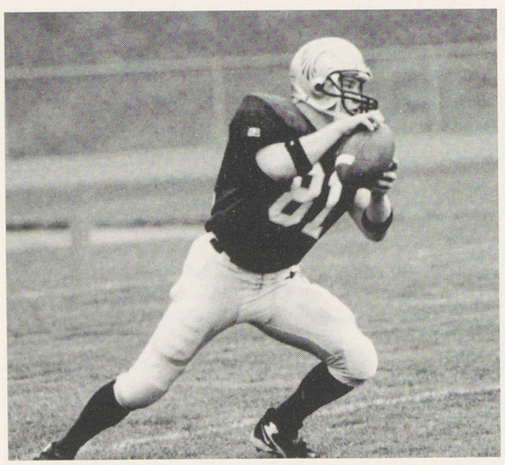


Punter Brandon Bateman kicks the ball to his opponents. Bateman averaged 37.8 yards per punt during his sophomore season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Junior Brad Hahn awaits the beginning of the next play. In his third year at Juniata, Hahn picked off eight passes. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

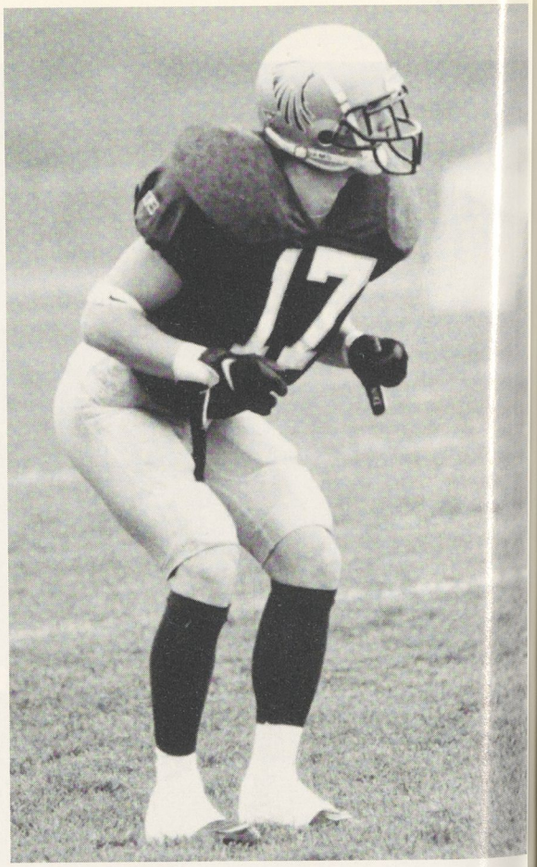
Shane Hazenstab drives the ball down the field for the Eagles. Hazenstab had eight receptions for 169 yards this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

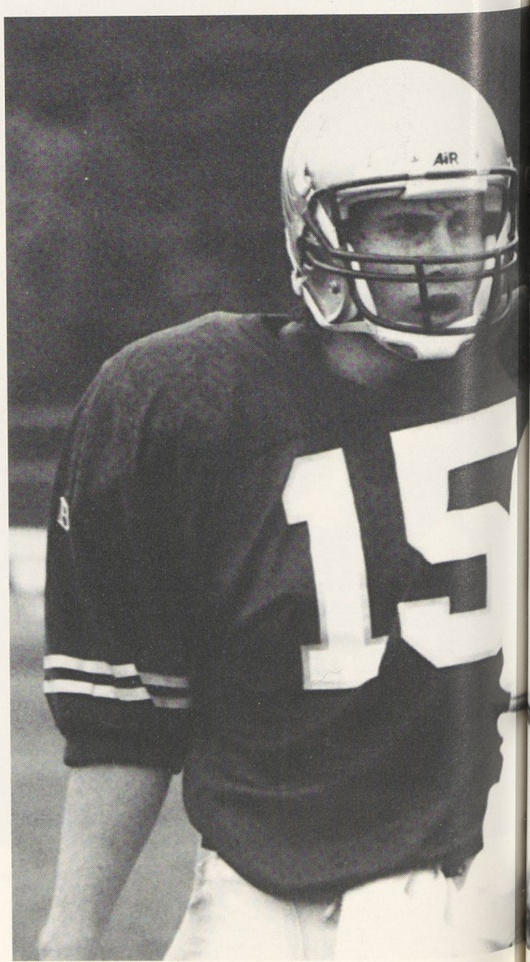


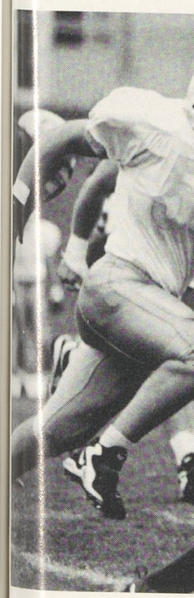


Matthew Eisenberg returns a kick for the Eagles. This year, Eisenberg averaged 21.6 yards per return. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Junior quarterback Joe Montrella conferences with first year Head Coach Kevin Burke. Montrella connected with his receivers for 19 touchdowns this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



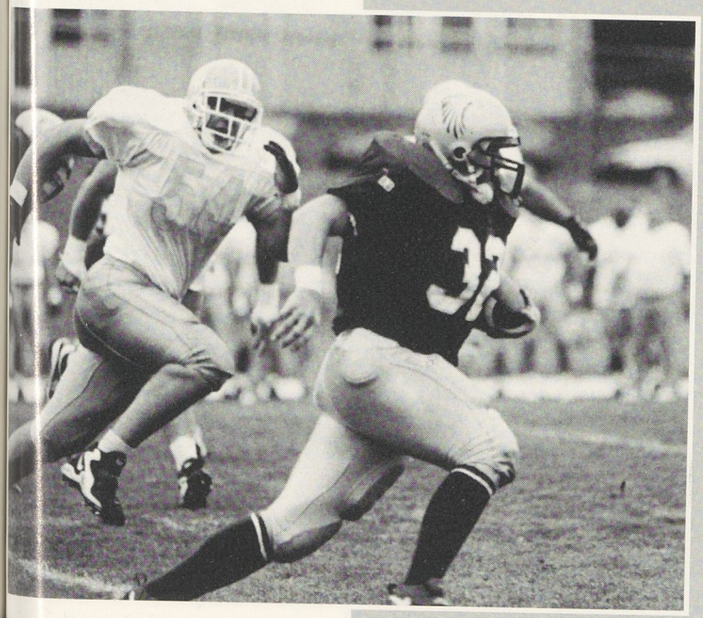




THE TEAM IMPROVED & STARTED...

THE GROWING YEARS

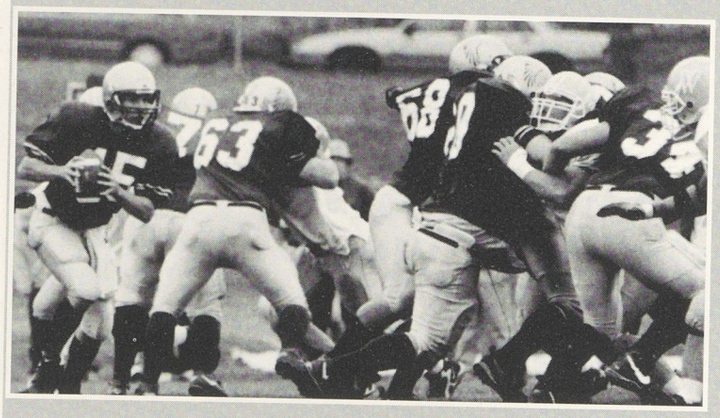
Senior David Jarabak escapes the rough tackle of the opposing team and runs for the end zone. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



	Us	*Them*
W. Maryland	7	40
Moravian	23	20
King's	44	27
Widener	7	47
Lycoming	14	39
Lebanon Valley	42	21
Susquehanna	61	62
Albright	21	14
Carnegie Mellon	7	28
FDU-Madison	30	0

Overall Record: 5-5
MAC: 3-2

Senior Recognition: David Bilek (Hollidaysburg), Jonathan Comitz (Dallas), John Haubrick (Lewistown), Zachary Huber (Gettysburg), David Jarabak (Johnstown), Jeffrey Masci (Ebensburg), Thomas Wareham (Roaring Spring), and Brook Williams (Hatfield).



Joe Montrella puts a play into action for the Eagles, as the offensive line attempts to hold back the opposing team. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

A growing team plus a new head coach equals a great season for improvement. "The team had a really good core and with the help of the great off season weight program the next season will be a huge success," stated Junior Todd Quinter. The team started out on a rough edge, but picked themselves up quickly to produce a good growing season. The Eagles began another year with yet another new head coach, Kevin Burke. "Coach Burke was a great improvement to the team as well as a good motivator," commented Juniors Brad Hahn and Neil Stone.

Junior Joe Montrella was the quarterback for most of the season. Montrella was a leader that took charge and worked well within the huddle. Freshmen Jamie Campbell was the quarterback for the final game of the season, which was the first shutout game in 26 games against FDU-Madison. "The offensive and the defensive teams came together and worked well to pull off a great win," replied Junior Brain Raup. The Eagles ended the season on a good note.

The team will lose five key starters for the next season, but they will still be very strong for the exciting season opener. *Story and Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

TALENT AND EXPERIENCE COMBINE FOR...

AN IMPRESSIVE SEASON

	Us	*Them*
Shippensburg	0	3
Houghton	0	2
Frostburg	2	1
Elizabethtown	7	0
Lebanon Valley	1	2
Widener	3	1
Dickinson	2	1
Slippery Rock	1	3
Mercyhurst	4	0
Gettysburg	3	4
Moravian	3	2
Wilkes	1	0
Messiah	0	1
Albright	3	0
York	2	3
Villa Julie	0	1
IUP	1	2
Susquehanna	2	1

Overall record: 9-9
MAC: 5-2

Senior Recognition: Hope Woolcock (Orangeville), Melissa Ketrick (York), Kelly Konsisky (Hunlock Creek), Becky Kurtz (Elverson), and Stacy Wenger (Mohrsville).

Trying to steal the ball from an opponent is Freshman Jennifer Goddard. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Field Hockey: Front: Kimberly Kelly, Charlene Brindle, Holly Bonker, Crystal Sowers, Angela Sowers, Jennifer Goddard, Nicole Bower, and Jennifer Thew; Middle: Elizabeth Allard, Beverly Kurtz, Melissa Ketrick, Kelly Komsisky, Stacy Wenger, Hope Woolcock, Megan Wagaman, and Kara Elias; Back: Caroline Gillich, Diane Sinkus, Lisa Voigt, Melanie Getz, Candy Sanders, Danielle Young, Jeanean Chiusano, Kathleen McCann, Kara Ciliotta, Amy Bullock, Rebecca Koch, and Allyson Kenyon. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

The Field Hockey team got off to a slow start this season, losing its first two games. However, the team came back to win five out of the next seven games, proving to be a threat in the MAC. The team finished with a record of 5-2 in the MAC, losing only to Lebanon Valley and Messiah, teams that usually make appearances in the MAC championships. Coach Gillich stated that "the teams that are the best in the MAC could possibly be the best in the nation."

The team was plagued by several injuries this season which affected three of the five seniors. However, they came back to play an important part in the remaining games. "The team greatly benefited from the leadership of the seniors, both on and off the field," Coach Gillich stated.

In her first year of coaching for the Eagles, Gillich replaced former Head Coach Jill LaPoint. Although the team will be affected by the loss of the Seniors, they maintain a positive outlook for next year. *Story by Megan Wagaman. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Allyson Kenyon dribbles the ball downfield for Juniata. A Junior midfielder, Kenyon's performance on the field made an impact on the team. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

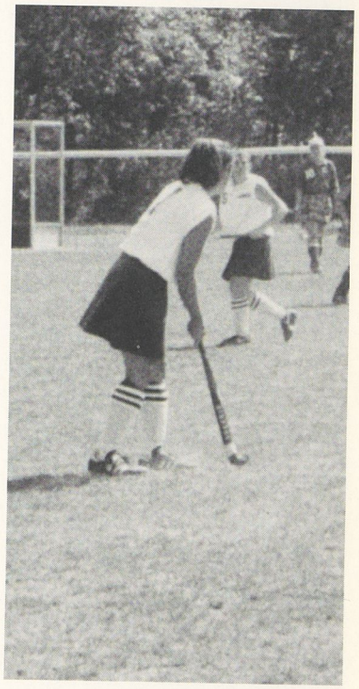
Freshman Charlene Brindle runs to back up her forward line. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Junior Amy Bullock beats an opponent to the ball. In her third year at Juniata, Bullock started in all eighteen games this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Offensive wing Danielle Young passes the ball downfield for the Eagles. Young scored a team high twenty points this season, tying with Senior Captain Hope Woolcock. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

One of the highlights of the season was when the Gettysburg coach said that we were the best Juniata team her team has played.

~ Megan Wagaman ~
Class of '01



Blocking up an opponent's hit is Junior Rebecca Koch. Koch plays right back for the Eagles. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

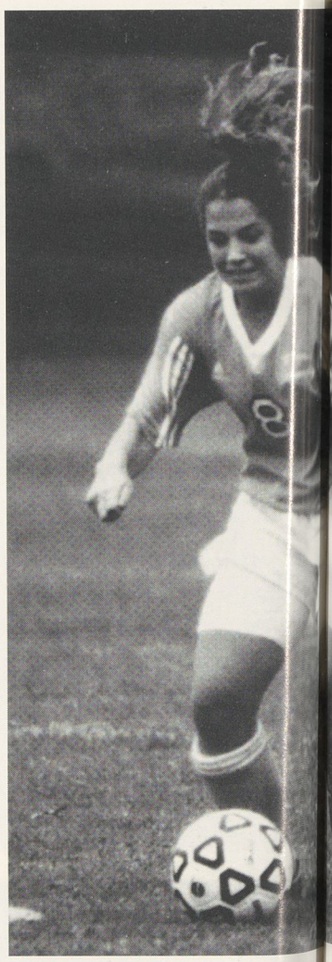
TEAM CONTINUES TO GROW THROUGH...

HARD WORK AND DEDICATION

The Women's Soccer season was touh but a great learning experience for the team. With thirteen returning players and only five new members, the team was bound to have to work together to achieve their goals for the season. The season started out slow but the pace was soon quickened by an exciting 5-1 victory. The win over Alvernia was a great boost of energy for the team.

Senior striker Beth Bleil and Junior striker Lucy Smith were the leading scorers of the season. Bleil, with four goals and two assists this season, completed the year with thirteen goals and three assists for her career at Juniata. Newcomer Smith tallied Juniata's first-ever hat-trick in the women's soccer program during the Alvernia game. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz made over 130 saves this season.

The 1998 results were 2-14 for the season and 1-6 in the MAC. Although they will miss the senior members, the team is looking forward to an even better season next year. *Story by Nicole DeSantis Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*



Junior Gina Nork defends the Juniata goal by blocking the path of her opponent. Other team members include: Beth Bliel, Lucy Smith, Maria Mandas, Diana Coulson, Ann Parry, Mary Cypressi, Jennifer Wright, Andrea Abel, Amber Byers, Erin Copeland, Kelly Dacey, Leah Kimball, Deanna Leone, Beth MacAleer, Sarah Tyson, Rachel Thomas, and Marybeth Markiewicz. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

	Us	*Them*
Waynesburg	1	3
W. Maryland	0	8
Wesley	0	2
Alvernia	5	1
Pitt-Bradford	0	3
Moravian	0	7
Susquehanna	0	4
Widener	0	7
York	0	1
Allentown	0	3
Messiah	0	8
Elizabethtown	0	10
Albright	2	0
Baptist Bible	1	2
Wash. & Jeff.	0	1
Leb. Valley	0	2

Overall record: 2-14
MAC: 1-6

Senior Recognition: Beth Bleil (Erie), Erin Copeland (Mount Pleasant), Deanna Leone (Reading), and Sarah Tyson, (Perkasie).

Senior Deanna Leone sneaks up on her opponent in an attempt to steal the ball. Playing in all sixteen games this season, Leone will be sorely missed by her teammates next year. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

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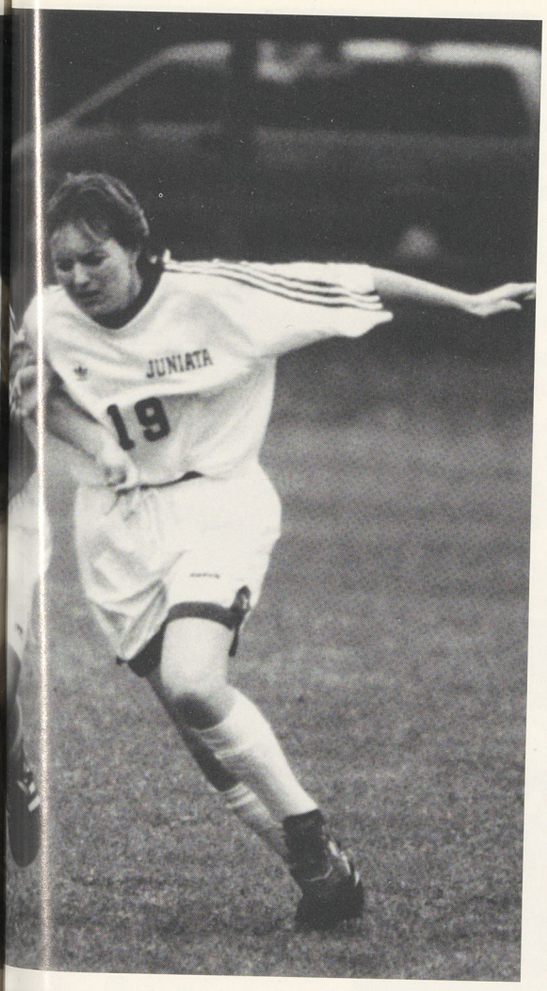
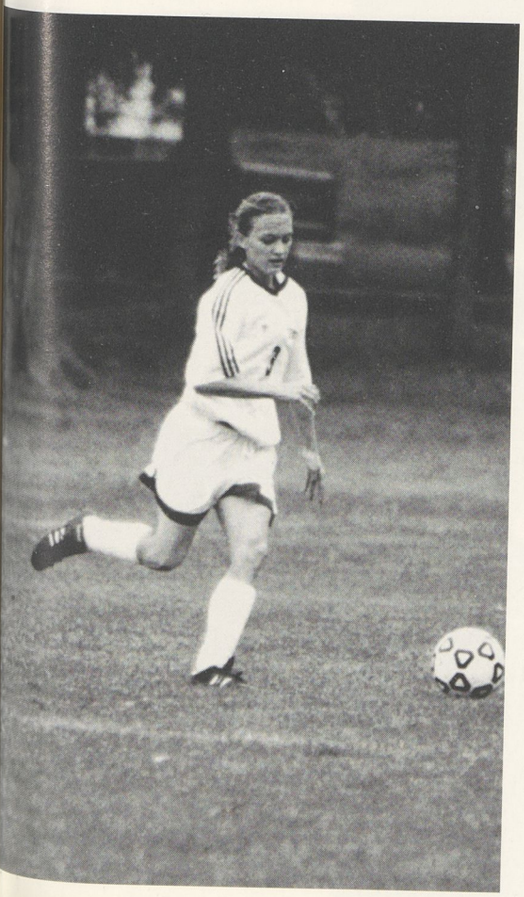


British student Lucy Smith struggles with her opponent for the ball. Playing during her only semester at Juniata, Smith scored a team high four goals. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Blocking the opponent from gaining control of the ball is Sophomore Maria Mandas. Hailing from Mendham, NJ, Mandas has been a key player for the Eagles for two consecutive years. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Striker Beth Bliel drives the ball downfield for the Eagles. A senior captain, Bliel scored a team high ten points this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



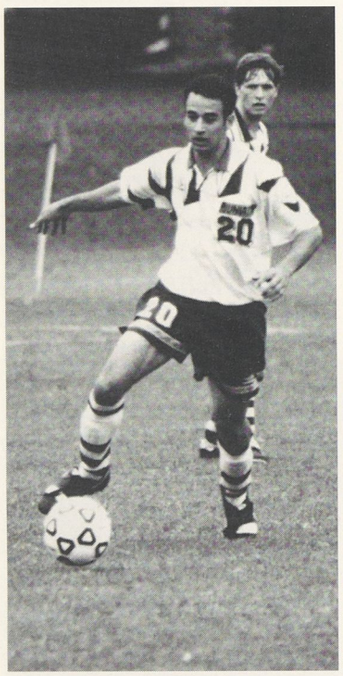
Dribbling the ball down the field for Juniata is Junior Diana Coulson. Coulson has played for three years for the Eagles, accumulating six career points. *Photo by Davor Photography..*

Senior fullback Erin Copeland throws the ball back into play for the Eagles. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

"I enjoyed playing on the team. The coach worked well with the players and the team worked well together."

~ Mary Cypressi ~
Class of '02

Several International students participate in sports while at Juniata. Showing off his soccer ability is Khaled El-Zahhar, from Cairo, Egypt. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Nicholas Gray steals the ball from a Moravian player. In his third year at Juniata, Gray scored a team high three goals. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Freshman Jacob Doan drives the ball down the field for the Eagles. From Unity, Maine, Doan played in all sixteen games in his first season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Junior striker Brian Hepner controls the ball for Juniata. From Millersburg, PA, Hepner was the leading scorer for the team this year. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Dribbling the ball down the field is Junior David Pearsall. A star player for the Eagles, Pearsall started in every game this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

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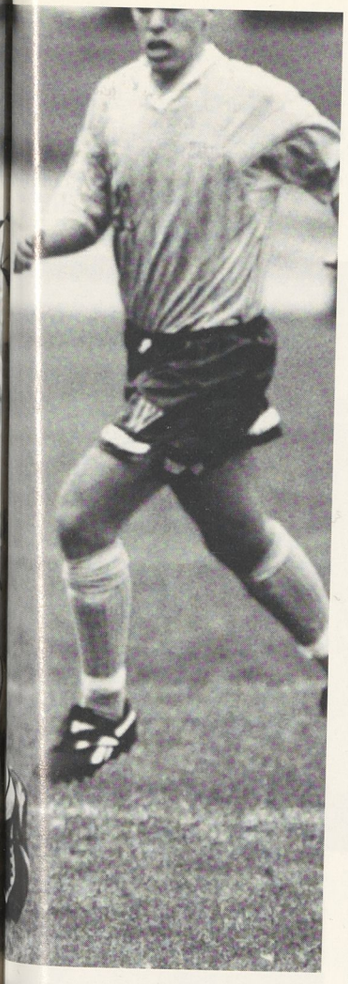
This year we had a young team, but we played well together. Most of our starters will be returning next season, so the next few years should be very successful.

~ Brian Hepner ~
Class of '00



It was a building season for the Men's Soccer team. The team started out the season with a 2-1 win over Alvernia. They posted their other win during an overtime game against Waynesburg. The team also tied twice, against Lebanon Valley and Allentown. Their record is not an accurate indication of the season, as many of the games were lost by only a few points.

Junior Brian Hepner led all scorers this season with 8 points. The Eagles were also led by captains Steve Cap, Kevin Andrews and David Pearsall. Also establishing their status on the team were Freshmen Jacob Doan and Kristopher Boyle, who played in all sixteen season games.

While the Eagles relied on the experience of the few upperclassmen and the talents of underclassmen this season, they are looking forward to starting next season with many experienced returning players. This season was definitely a growing season for the Eagles, as they learned the importance of working together to achieve their goals. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Men's Soccer: Brian Hepner, Nick Gray, Doug Norrie, Steve Cap, Matthew Betting, David Pearsall, Josh Martin, Ben Webster, Khaled El-Zahhar, Todd Fabian, Kevin Andrews, Michael Balduzzi, Carlos Brugueras, Thomas Cotter, Jacob Doan, Daniel Figueroa, Nathan Fry, Joh Green, Jared Lantzy, Michael Stubbs, Garret Vainio, and Kristopher Boyle. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

Goalie Kristopher Boyle puts the ball back into play for the Eagles. Boyle accumulated 114 saves in his first year at Juniata. *Photo by Taylor Photography.*

	Us	*Them*
Alvernia	2	1
Lycoming	0	2
King's	0	3
Pitt-Johnstown	0	2
York	2	5
Lebanon Valley	0	0
Susquehanna	1	3
Moravian	1	4
Pitt-Greensburg	0	2
Waynesburg	2	1
Widener	2	3
Messiah	0	3
Allentown	2	2
Albright	0	1
Villa Julie	1	3
Elizabethtown	0	3

Overall record: 2-12-2
MAC: 0-6-1

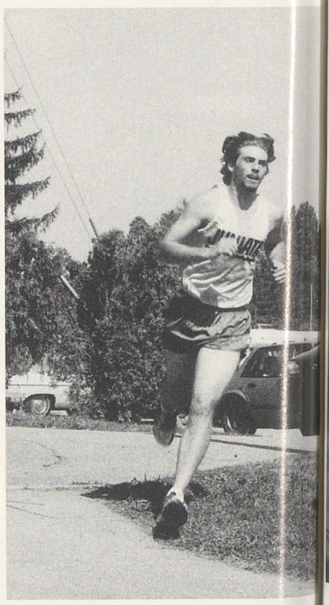
Senior Recognition: Steve Cap (Telford), and Michael Balduzzi (Syracuse, NY).

TEAM GAINS EXPERIENCE AND PROMISES...

A BRIGHT FUTURE

Kristy Wagner, Toni Yorks, Alison Lawhead, Laura Carothers, Sarah Oakman, Amanda Amoros, Mary Rackovan, and Cara Kelly create a team pyramid. Who says cross country is all work and no fun? *Photo by JoAnn Kelly.*

Sophomore Scott Hobbie rounds the corner as he steps closer to the finish line. Hobbie has participated in cross country for two years.



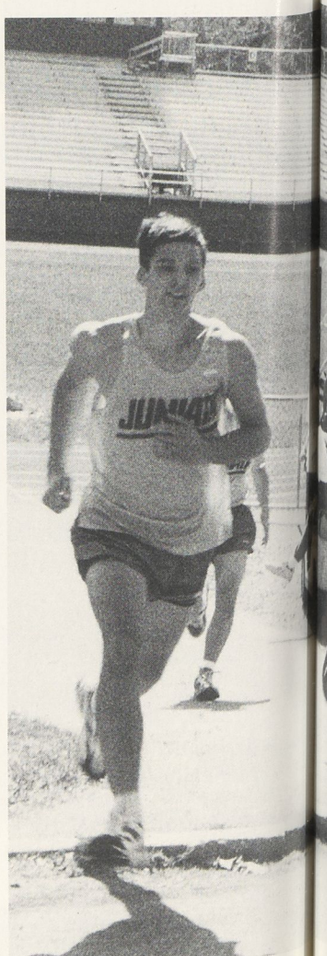
Alison Lawhead and Cara Kelly tak picture before a ra country races Saturdays. *Photo by*

Tennis: Front - Jessica Wess, Jessica Sprankle, Emily Mann, Adelaide Muth, Lisa Dumansky; Back - Coach Ann Houck, Victoria Kilosky, Irene Mulvihill, Sophia Csepreghy, Erica Sussman. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

	Us	*Them*
IUP	3	6
Clarion	5	4
Moravian	0	9
Fredonia	2	4
RSU-Behrend	3	4
Allegheny	0	6
Widener	2	7
PSU-Altonna	9	0
Elizabethtown	7	2
Lycoming	3	6
Lebanon Valley	5	4
Susquehanna	6	3
Messiah	4	5
Albright	7	2

Overall record: 6-8
MAC: 4-3

Senior Recognition:
Emily Mann (Waynesboro, VA) and Irene Mulvihill (Holbrook, NY).



YOUNG PLAYERS ADD DEPTH TO...

WOMEN'S TENNIS PROGRAM

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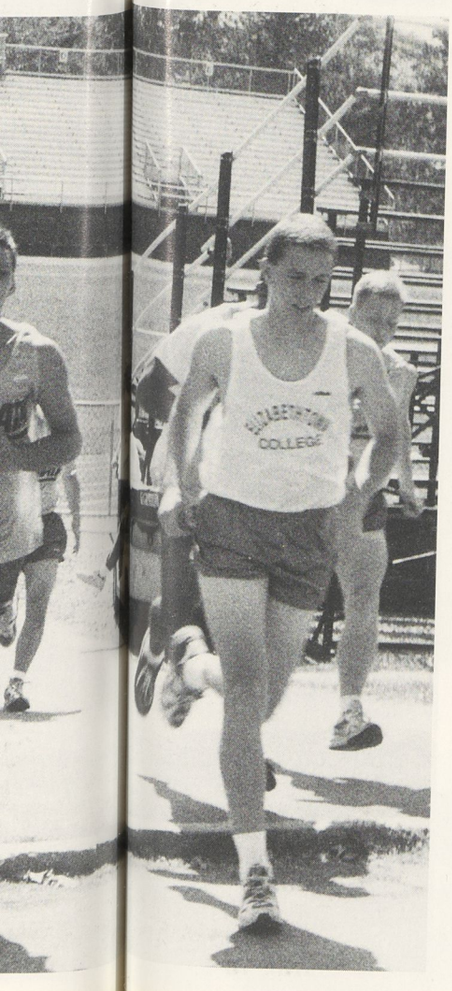
CROSS COUNTRY CONTINUES TO...

GAIN POPULARITY

Alison Lawhead, Chrisie Byrne, and Cara Kelly take a minute for a picture before a race. Most cross country races were held on Saturdays. *Photo by JoAnn Kelly.*

	Us	*Them*
Messiah	50	15
Gettysburg	45	17
Lebanon Valley Inv.		9th
IUP Inv.		6th
Alvernia Inv.		2nd
Connecticut Inv.		5th
Dickinson Inv.		27th
Allentown Inv.		24th
Gettysburg Inv.		25th
MAC Champ.		7th
NCAA Regionals		24th

Senior Recognition: Cara Kelly (Nazareth, PA) and Alison Lawhead (Hanover, PA).



Cross Country: Front - Toni Yorks, Sarah Oakman, Mary Rackovan, Amanda Amoros, Cara Kelly; Back - Chrissie Byrne, Kristy Wagner, Laura Carothers, Alison Lawhead, Wossie Mazengia, and Coach Jon Cutright. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

Both the Tennis and Cross Country teams continued to improve this year, as they recruited a number of underclassmen.

The Tennis team posted a 4-3 record in the MAC, with Lisa Dumansky, Emily Mann and Jessica Wess collecting winning overall records for the season. In addition to these players, Victoria Hilosky had a winning season in singles.

While Seniors Emily Mann and Irene Mulvihill will be missed next year, the team has a lot of talent and promise as the majority of the players will be returning.

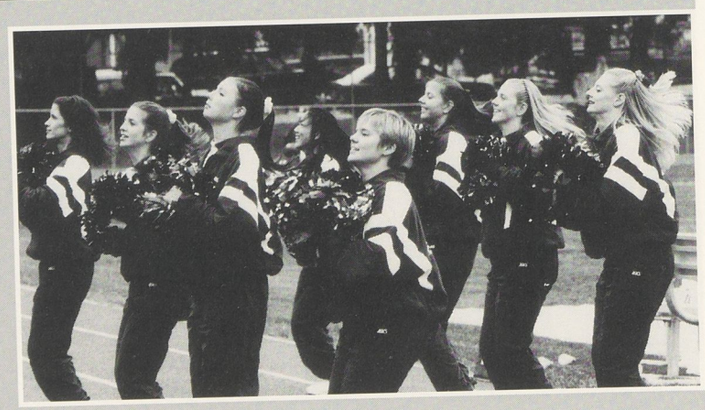
The Cross Country team participated in nine invitationals this year and two team meets. The team's most impressive performance was a 2nd place finish at the Alvernia Invitational. The team participated in weekly events from September to November, with daily practices.

The Cross Country team continues to strengthen as the number of freshmen members increases. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

TRYING THEIR BEST TO...

BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

JC Cheerleaders: Front: Jessica Sprangers, Jackie Jones, Jessica Yutzey, Gwen Fowler, Dana Piccone, Shannon Price; Back: Julia Saylor, Christina Weber, Whitney Cramer, Erin Letrick, Chae Yeo, Kristie Zalac. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



The cheerleaders dance to music provided by the pep band. The pep band added to the enthusiasm felt at this season's games. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Sharing their school spirit is what Juniata Cheerleaders do best. Between practices, making signs, and decorating the locker rooms, the cheerleaders keep busy all year supporting JC teams.

This year, the squad cheered at all of the home football and men's basketball games. Both of these seasons were enhanced by the presence of the pep band. A newly formed group at Juniata, the pep band added to the enthusiasm of the crowd.

In addition to cheering at the games, the cheerleaders decorated the locker rooms and made signs for football and basketball games. These actions helped show the teams that the cheerleaders were behind them all the way.

One of the most rewarding events for the cheerleaders is dancing at the opening ceremonies of Special Olympics, held in October.

Although the cheerleaders will miss their only senior, Captain Shannon Price, next year, they hope to continue improving as a squad by becoming more active and attending more games and to further encourage students to display their Juniata spirit. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Sophomore Kristie Zalac shares her spirit with the crowd. This year's football team provided a lot to cheer about, winning three of its five home games. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Smiling for the crowd is Junior Whitney Cramer. She is a three year cheerleader for the Eagles. Whitney says her favorite part about cheerleading is "definitely the dancing." *Photo by Davor Photography.*

The squad really improved this year because everyone was willing to work hard. Next year should be even better!

~ Jessica Yutzey ~
Class of '00

The cheerleaders show their school spirit by performing during halftime at a basketball game. This year, the squad cheered at the home games. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Eagle mascot Darin Monroe waves a JC banner at a football game. The spectators, especially children, enjoyed the presence of the Eagle at this year's games. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Entertaining the crowd at a home football game is Sophomore Jackie Jones. The cheerleaders prepared a dance for Homecoming Weekend. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

ALL THE TEAM WORK LEADS TO THE FINAL FOUR AT HOME

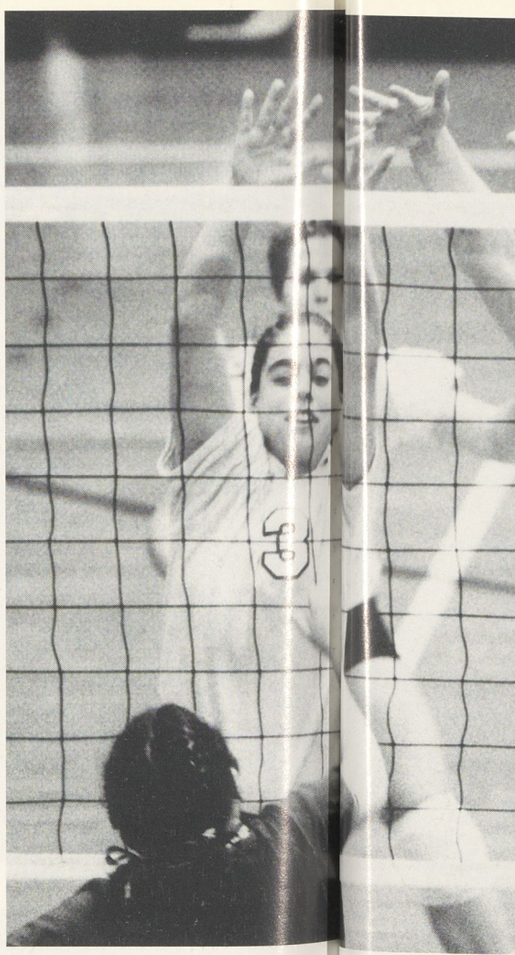
This year, the Women's Volleyball team completed another successful season, hosting the Final Four and posting an impressive 39-3 season record.

One of the factors that largely affected the team this year was its abundance of young players. Junior Carrie Zeller commented, "it was a strong recruiting year, which allowed the younger players to get a lot of experience."

A highlight of the season occurred during the National Quarterfinals when the Eagles defeated Washington University in five matches. This win also secured the team's place in the Final Four.

According to the players, hosting the Final Four had both advantages and disadvantages. "On the down side," stated Brandy Workinger and Danielle Murphy, "it was very overwhelming." However, the team enjoyed playing for their home crowd and appreciated the turn out of supporters for the first night.

With age and experience on their side, the Women's Volleyball team is sure to produce more memorable seasons in the future. *Story and layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

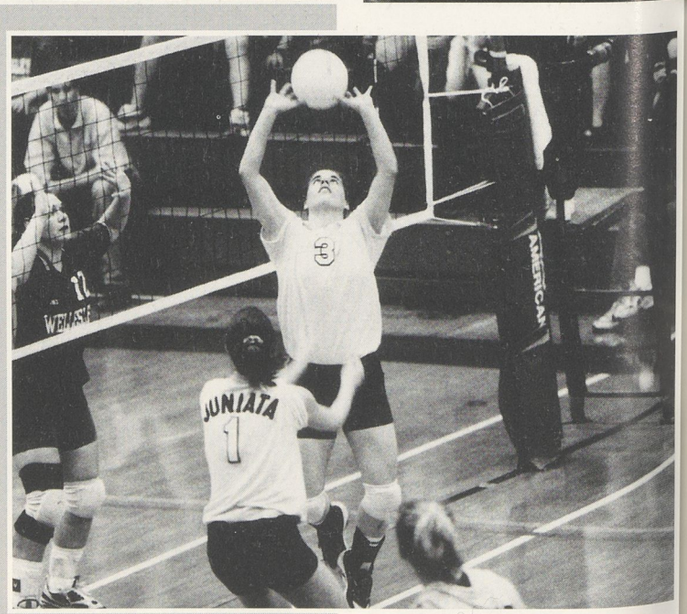


Women's Volleyball: Front: Danielle Bishop, Danielle Murphy, Brandy Workinger, Kristin Hershey, Bethany Eisemann, Colleen Carver, Kristin Damico; Back: Dina Leslie, Mariam Kaiser, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Lizun, Carrie Zeller, Kristi Widener, Kelly Cook. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

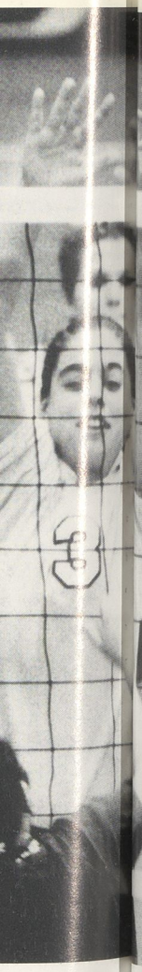
	Us	Them		Us	Them
Edinboro	3	2	Princeton	2	3
Mercyhurst Inv.*	3	0	Messiah	3	0
Albright	3	0	Juniata NIT.*	4	0
Moravian	3	1	Scranton	3	0
Cortland Natl.*	4	0	Moravian	3	0
Widener	3	1	Lycoming	3	0
Lebanon Valley	3	0	Gettysburg	3	0
Lock Haven	3	0	Washington	3	2
Edinboro	3	2	Cal.-San Diego	1	3
Elizabethtown	3	1	Wellesley	2	3
Asics Inv.	4	0			
Wash. Nat. Inv.*	4	0			
Gettysburg	3	1			
Susquehanna	3	0			
Guisler Inv.*	4	0			

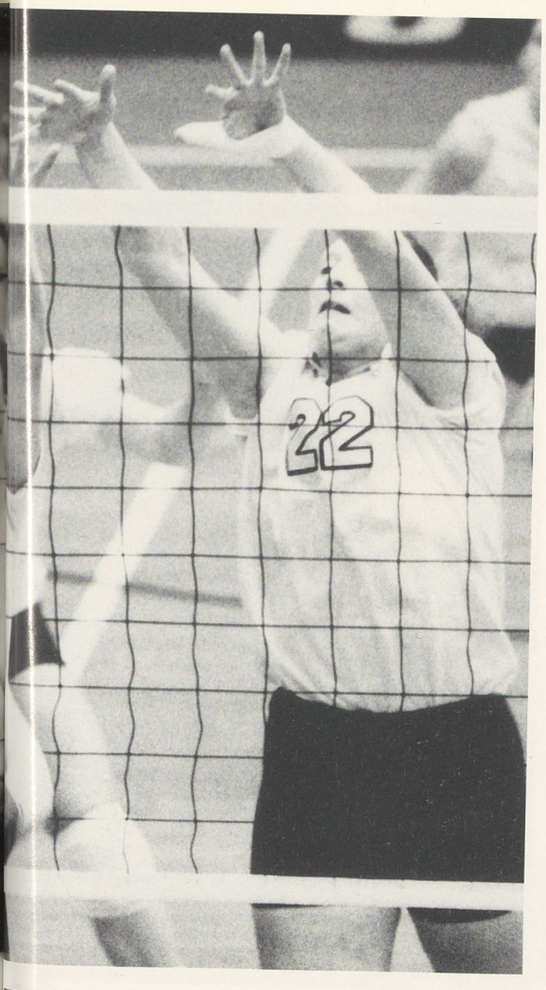
Note: Starred entries denote tournaments, where the score given is total match wins. Other entries give the final score of the match.

Senior Recognition: Kristin Damico



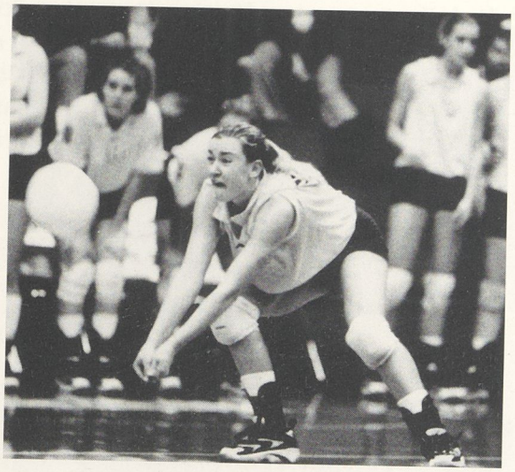
Junior Captian Colleen Carver sets the ball so that, with the help of Junior Kristen Hershey, they could give Juniata a point for the match. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

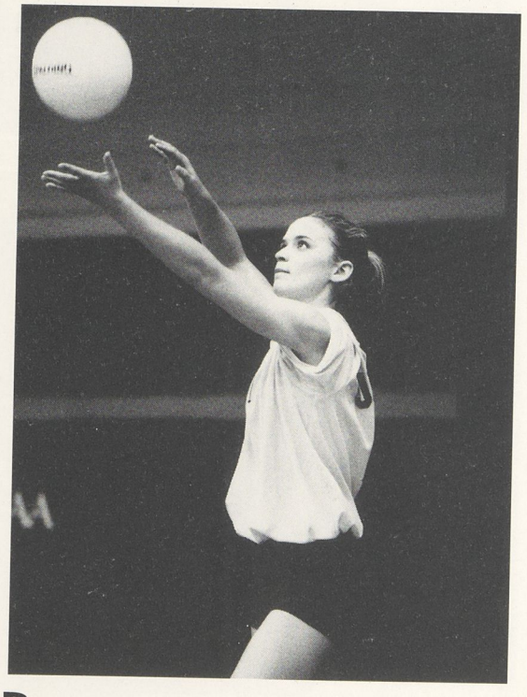




Junior Captain Colleen Carver and Junior Jennifer Lizun set up a block at the Division III Final Four match. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

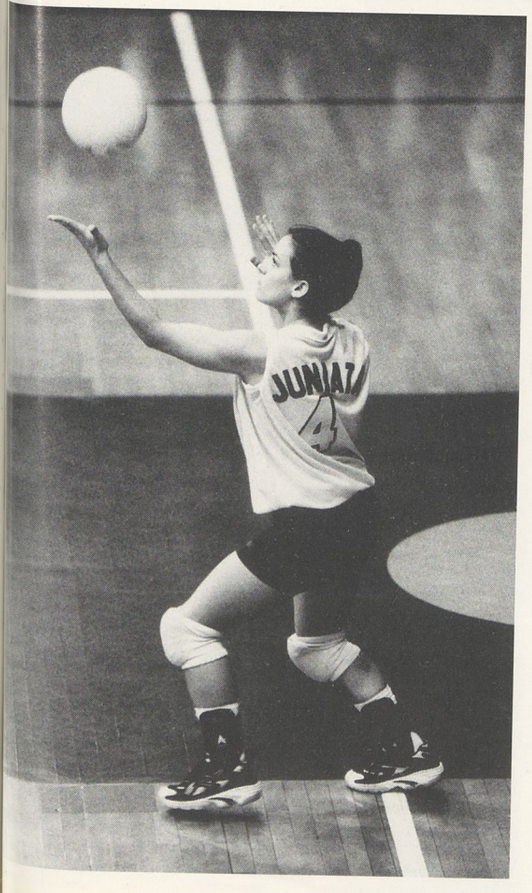
Junior Carrie Zeller uses her technique to bump the ball to the prepared setter in the front row. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



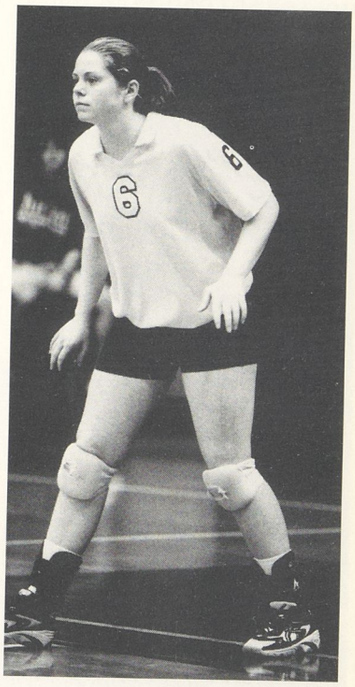


Brandy Workinger sets the serve to produce a point for Juniata. Workinger recorded 41 aces in her first year at Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Senior Kristin Damico strongly prepares a serve. Damico helped the Eagles to the National Tournament in the past years and accomplished this goal again this year. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



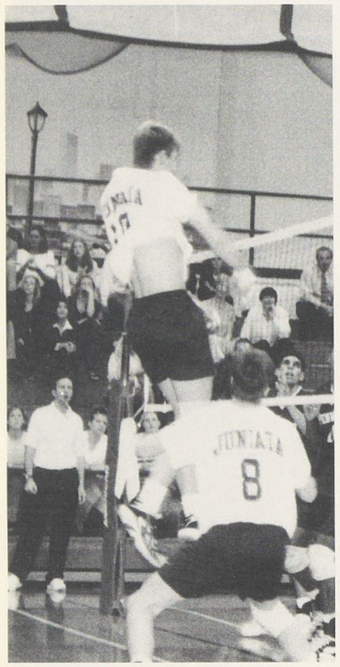
Preparing herself for the serve from the opponents is Freshman Danielle Murphy. Murphy recorded 337 digs this season. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



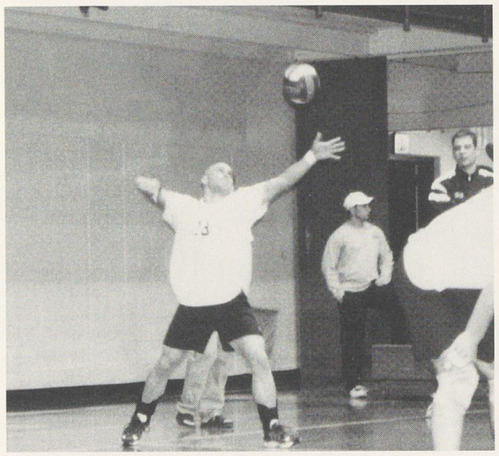
This year was hard at times because we had a lot of young players. But, if we keep together, our experience will help us succeed in future years.

~ Brandy Workinger ~
Class of '02

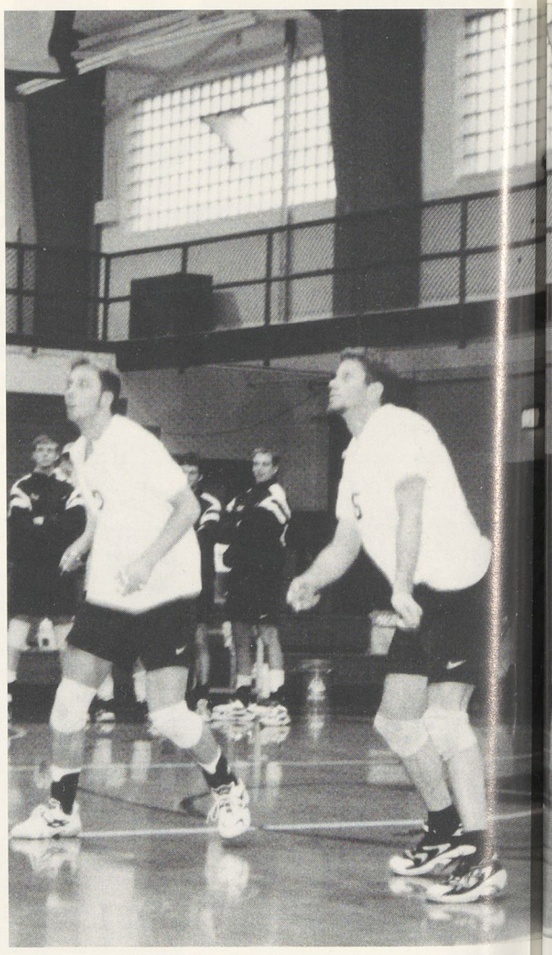
Jason Michael pounds the ball over the net, scoring a point for the Eagles. As a Sophomore Michael recorded 60 assisted blocks throughout the season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

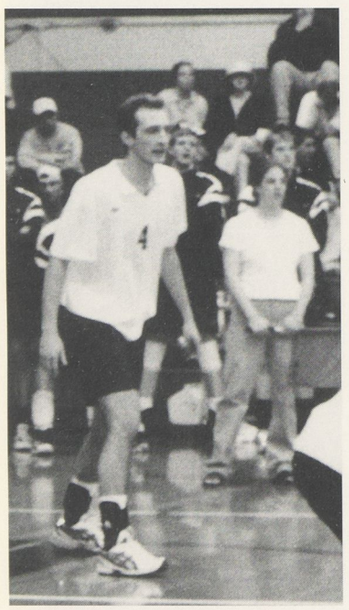


Senior Chris Dinkel serves the ball to the opponents. Dinkel posted a .96 serving percentage this season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliv.*



Ryan Celesnik, Eben Meyer and Jason Michael prepare to receive the serve and attempt to get a side out. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

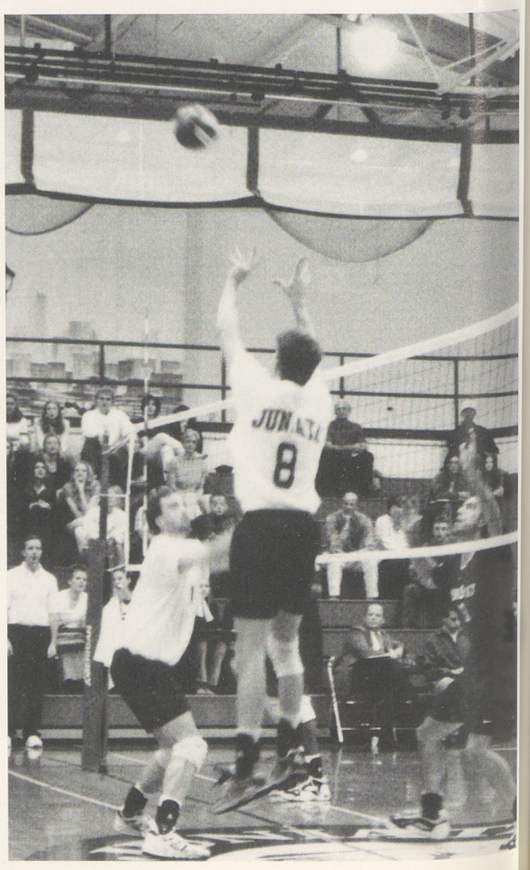




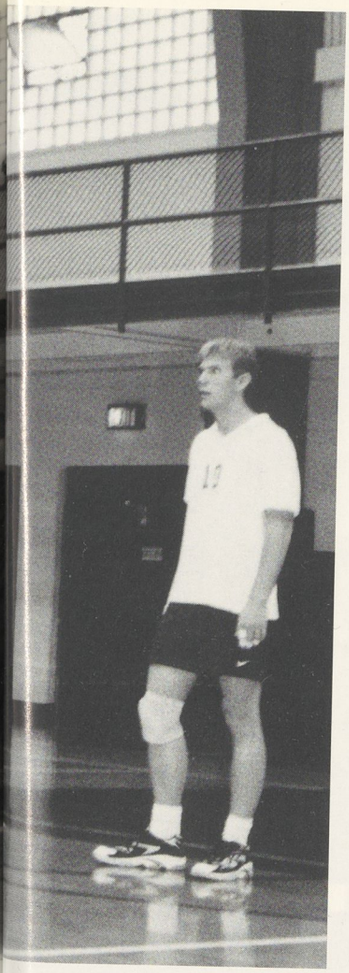
Mike Foote provides backup to his teammates as they keep the ball in play. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Junior Roderick Kirby records the kill for the Eagles. Kirby posted 504 kills in his third year on the team. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Michael Sheaffer sets the ball for Ryan Goodwin to spike. Sheaffer had 1501 sets this season, while Goodwin charted 118 kills. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Eben Meyer, Jason Michael Sheaffer opponent's serve so t move to their positio *Kosio Keresteliev.*



Bump, Set, Spike... that's how the Men's Volleyball team completed yet another successful year. Although the team didn't go to the Division I Finals they did make it to the EIVA Division I Semi-Finals. The volleyball team added 4 new members this season, which allowed new and fresh experience to enter the team.

The team pulled through a tough season and ended with a 14-13 record. They started out by completing the regular season and advancing to the Division III Semi-Finals and Finals. When they advanced to the Division I Semi-Finals the team lost to Penn State.

Many of the men on the team ended the season with high statistics. Junior Rod Kirby had over 500 kills for the season. Junior Michael Shaffer completed with 1501 sets. Senior Eben Meyer had 29 aces and 200 digs for his senior year. Sophomore Jason Michael ended the season with 60 assisted blocks.

Seniors Ryan Celesnik, Chris Dinkel, Ryan Goodwin, and Eben Meyer completed a successful season with the team and will be greatly missed. *Story and Layout by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

Men's Volleyball: Front - Jason Moore, Mike Foote, Bill Todd, Rod Kirby, Mike Sheaffer, Eben Meyer; Back - Manager, Coach Ryan Patton, Heather Pavlik, Kyle Chalk, Ryan Celesnik, G.W. Hall, Ryan Goodwin, Jason Michael, John Kawchak, Dan Hoch, Chris Dinkel. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

Senior Recognition: Ryan Celesnik (Derry), Chris Dinkel (York), Ryan Goodwin (Rochester, NY), and Eben Meyer (West Henrietta, NY).

	Us	*Them*
Mercyhurst	2	3
Tri-State Univ	3	0
St. Francis	3	1
Rutgers	0	3
Penn State	1	3
New York U	3	2
E. Mennonite	3	1
St. Francis	3	0
Princeton	0	3
Am. U of P.R.	3	0
Wm Woods	0	3
George Mason	3	0
E.Stroudsburg	3	0
Mercyhurst	2	3
Lewis	0	3
Loyola	0	3
NJIT	2	3
Vassar	3	1
St. Francis	3	0
Springfield	3	0
Penn State	0	3
New Paltz	3	0
New York U	3	2
New York U	3	1
D'Youville	2	3
Clarke College	0	3
Penn State	0	3

Overall Record: 14-13
MAC: 6-1

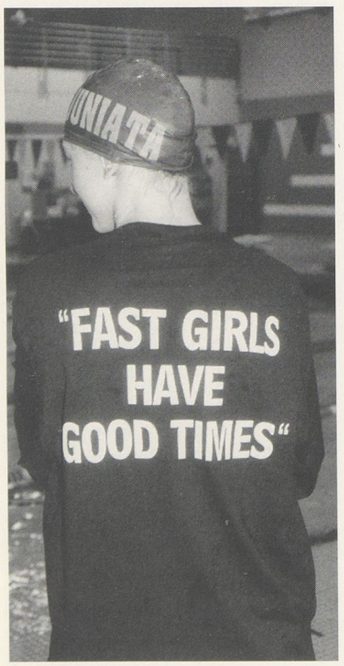
Eben Meyer, Jason Michael, and Michael Sheaffer await the opponent's serve so that they can move to their positions. *Photo by Costo Keresteliev.*

ANOTHER STRONG SEASON...

SETTING UP THE KILL

I strongly believe in striving for individual and team excellence in the pool and in the classroom.

~ Kathy Collins~
Head Coach



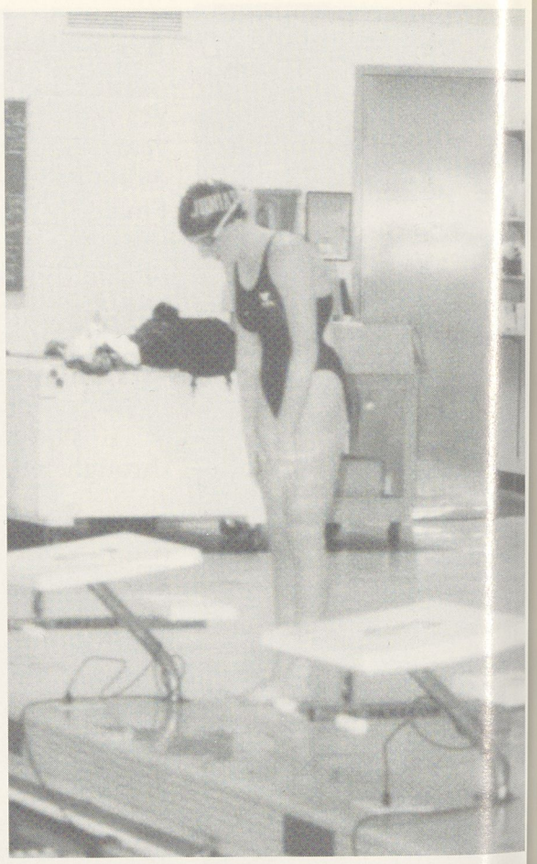
Swimmer Allyson Kenyon proudly wears her swimming shirt at a meet. The swimming team became close throughout the season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Kristin Plotner concentrates as she prepares for her next race. Plotner is a junior from East Petersburg, PA. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Freshman Hannah Ainsworth swims hard toward the finish line. In her first year at Juniata, Ainsworth accumulated 72.5 points. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Another strong finish for the Eagles is recorded. The Women's Swimming team recorded a 6-8 record this season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Pushing off at the beginning of her race is Erinn Soule. Erinn is from Lititz, PA, and is a Freshman at Juniata. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



SWIMMERS BELIEVE...

FAST GIRLS HAVE GOOD TIMES

unior Rebecca Koch finishes
nother race far ahead of her
pponents. Koch scored a team-
igh 219.09 points this season.
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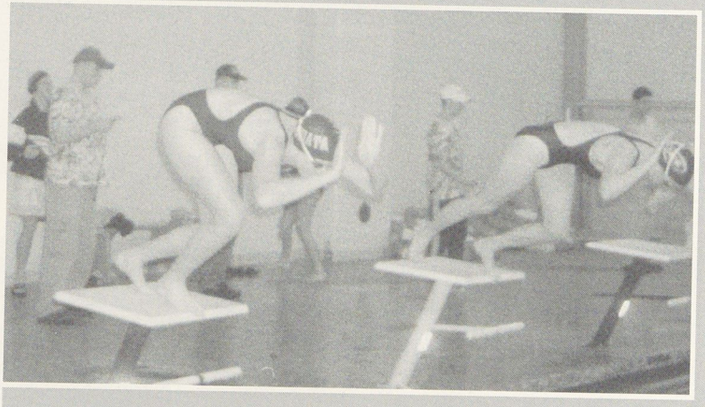
	Us	*Them*
Elizabethtown	86	105
Widener	107	98
Lock Haven	84	115
Leb. Valley	123	64
FDU-Madison	123	18
Mansfield	103	101
Albright	80	121
Drew	78	127
Susquehanna	91	113
King's	75	20
Beaver	53	42
Lycoming	90	115
Millersville	87	112
Scranton	80	103
MAC Relays.	3rd	
MAC Champ.	8th	

Senior Recognition: Erin Bode (Pine Grove).



Women's Swimming: Team members include: Rebecca Koch, Jenn Dorsch, Leslie Stewart, Erin Bode, Greta Retting, Kristin Plotner, Kara Piazza, Erin Soule, Hannah Ainsworth, Jennifer Agnew, Katie Lloyd, Allyson Kenyon, Erin Hallinan, Katie Hildebrand, and Jenn Lawrence.

The Women's Swimming Team posted a 6-8 record this season, as they experienced a strong start under the coaching of first year head coach Kathy Collins. She states, "Recruiting is the key to any program's success. Coming into my first head coaching position, I realize that I need to find the best athletes who also want to get a very good education at Juniata College."

With only one senior member and the loss of several members last year, the team entered the season with a young but talented team. Junior Rebecca Koch led all swimmers in points, recording 219.09. Freshman Jenn Dorsch and Sophomore Leslie Stewart finished the season with 136.5 and 130.41 points, respectively.

It was a year of growth for the team, as they became accustomed to a new coach and each other, along with improving on the previous season's record. The next few years are sure to be key in the development of the program. *Story by Jennifer Scordato. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

DEDICATION AND HARD WORK HELP THE TEAM...

GO OUT WITH A BANG

	Us	Them
*PSU Altoon	97	95
*Felician	75	82
Pitt-G-burg	73	75
Clarion	53	72
Leb. Valley	46	94
Widener	57	60
Messiah	64	76
**Roanoke	72	78
**Averett	63	66
Pitt-J-town	69	73
***Clark	65	85
***Stevens	84	70
St. Mary's (MD)	69	77
Albright	53	70
Moravian	46	47
E'Town	65	84
Susquehanna	76	83
Leb. Valley	64	72
Widener	53	61
Messiah	67	78
Albright	57	54
Moravian	57	76
E'Town	65	86
Susquehanna	78	76

*Doc Green Tournament
**Roanoke Tournament
***Union Tornament

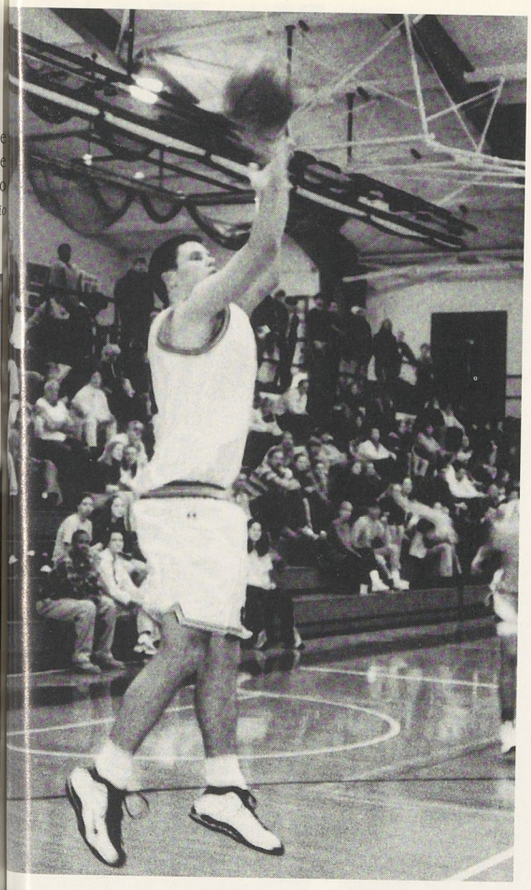
Coach Rick Ferry tells Shane Crandell and Brian Dietrich the strategy of the next play to accomplish a win. *Photo by Kosta Keresteliev.*

Men's Basketball: Front- Morgan Fogelmen, Matthew Richards, Dustin Ryan, Shane Crandell, Brian Dietrich, Michael Trestka, Patrick Sowerby, Christopher Miller. Back- Michael Zimmerman, Coach Keith Black, Nate Hinkel, David Reddick, Timothy Keeley, Matthew Wilder, Timothy Lonesky, Scott Leonard, Nathan Hager, Head Coach Rick Ferry, Coach Greg Curly. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

The Men's Basketball team had a slow start, but their finish was exceptionally strong. "Overall, as a team, we improved our game throughout the season and finished strong in every game," replied Tim Lonesky. The team gained seven new players this season, which brought fresh experiences to the team. This year's freshmen and sophomore players showed great youth in addition to the upperclassmen who showed leadership.

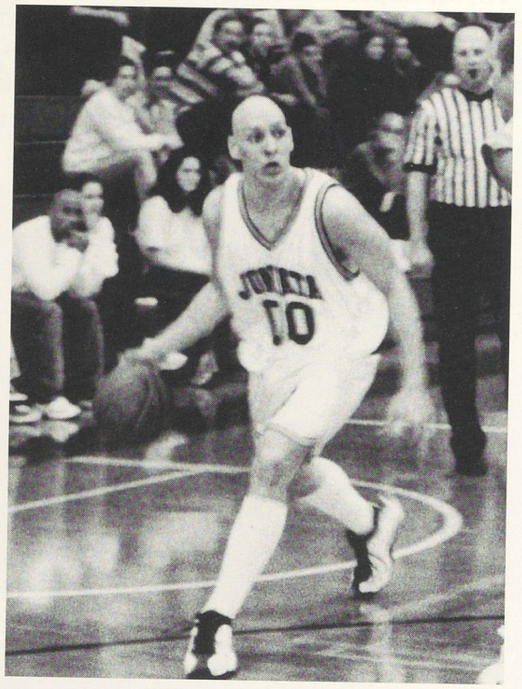
The Men's team had a tough schedule with three tournaments, fourteen MAC games and four non-conference games. The team was also depleted with two key injuries, Nate Hinkel and Pat Sowerby. "The most memorable games of the season were the new local rival PSU-Altoona during the Doc Green Tournament and the win over Susquehanna, the MAC rival and the last game of the season," stated Nate Hinkel and Pat Sowerby. The team grew together during trips, games, and tournaments. "Our two most bonding experiences were on the tournament trips," commented Morgan Fogelmen, "Coach Curly gave a very inspiring post game speech after one of the Union Tournament games in New York," added Scott Leonard and Tim Lonesky.

Tim Lonesky received awards for 2nd Team All Conference as well as 1st Team All Academic. Next year the team looks to retain the core of this past year with the addition of a promising new crew. During the season the dedicated players showed their strength and pulled the team together. *Story and Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*



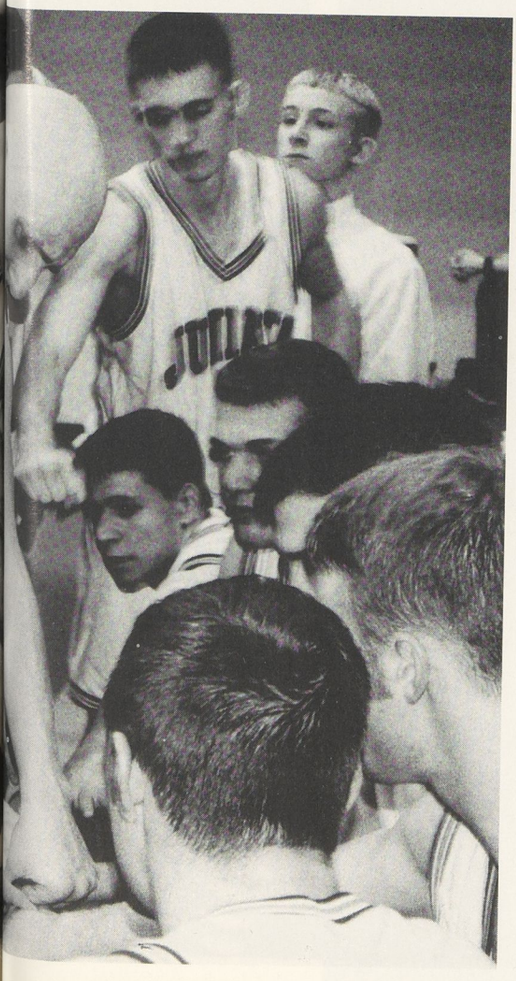
Freshmen Scott Leonard takes the jump shot and finishes with two points for the team. Leonard averaged 3.4 points per game and totaled 182 points for the season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

David Reddick maneuvers his way around the opposing team to pass it to another team member. Reddick had a total of 109 rebounds for the year and 135 points for the season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



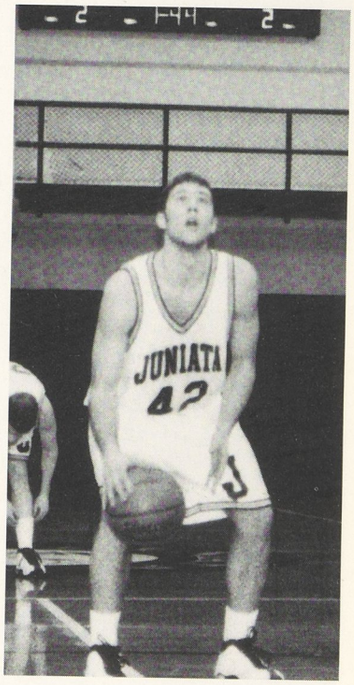
"This year we gelled as a team & with our hard work & determination, our outlook for the next year looks promising with an anticipated placement in the MAC playoff."

~Nate Hinkel, Morgan Fogelmen, Patrick Sowerby, Tim Lonesky, Scott Leonard~



The Men's Basketball team gathers in the huddle to receive words of encouragement from the coaches. The team went 4-20 for the season but showed their improvement throughout the season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Freshmen Shane Crandell, a point guard, helps lead the team to a win over Susquehanna. Crandell ended the season with a total of 104 points and 54 points being three point field goals. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Sophomore Nathan Hager helped the team with points and made 47 out of the 68 free throws he attempted. Hager also was one of the high scorers for the team with 231 points during the season. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM BOASTS...

MAC ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

It was a great growing year for the Women's Basketball team. With two new coaches and eight new players, the team started out with a win over Carnegie Mellon. "This win gave the team encouragement for the rest of the season," stated Junior Danny Young. Another great win was the win over LaRoche. "We came back from a 20 point deficit and came out with a three point win. The team worked well together and proved to ourselves that we could do it," replied Mollie Lyman.

With such a young team and dedicated coaching staff, the team pulled the record up to 8-16, an improvement from the past. Freshman Brandy Preslovich was named MAC Rookie of the Year. This was the first time that Woman's Basketball athlete received this honor.

Since they will not be losing any players, there will be more experience on the team next year, especially because the players have grown closer, spending time together on and off the court. If is wasn't going to the movies or dinner, it was sled riding in front of East. *Story and layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

Women's Basketball: Front - Dana Lichtenfels, Sarah Wingfield, Corrine Bills, Mollie Lyman, Danielle Young; Back - Gabrielle DiEugenio, Nichole Musselman, Terri Travers, Coach Amy Bauxbum, Althea Rodgers, Dana Yakimczyk, Brandy Preslovich, Kimberly Kelly, Carrie Serman, Assistant Coach Kathy Ziga, Kelli Young, and Kelly Grove. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

	Us	*Them*
Carn. Mellon	49	47
Kenyon	48	50
York	73	62
Leb. Valley	59	68
LaRoche	64	61
Widener	65	69
Messiah	42	62
Lycoming	50	73
Ursinus	73	63
Waynesburg	77	68
Albright	62	67
Moravian	61	66
E-town	57	73
Susquehanna	52	64
Leb. Valley	53	69
PSU-Altoona	74	46
Widener	65	80
Messiah	54	65
Baptist Bible	76	63
Albright	57	63
Moravian	48	59
PSU-Altonna	73	60
E-town	40	73
Susquehanna	61	76

Overall Record:8-16
MAC: 0-14

Junior Mollie Lyman looks for assistance from her teammates. She posted 194 rebounds this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

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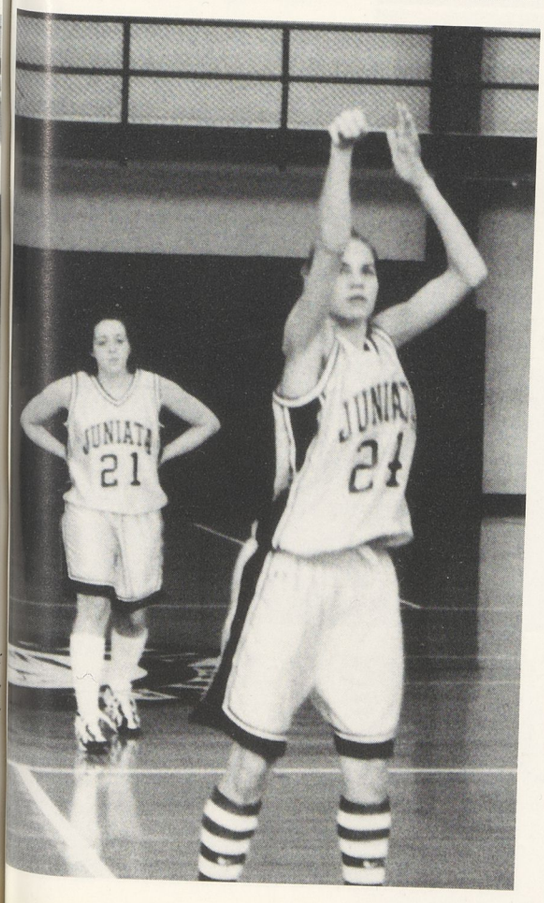
The team takes a timeout to discuss their next strategy. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

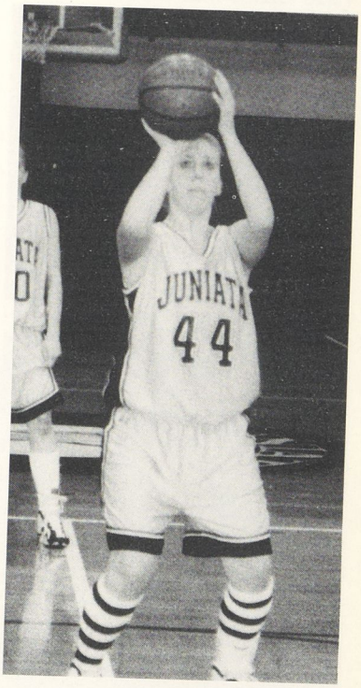
Kim Kelly looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Dana Lichtenfels dribbles the ball down the court. In her third year at Juniata, Lichtenfels averaged 9.7 points per game. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Junior Danielle Young follows through and sinks the foul shot for the Eagles. This season, she was a strong starter for Juniata, averaging 34 minutes per game. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

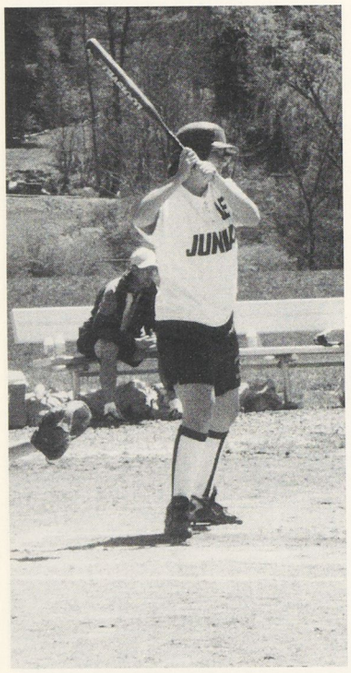
Freshman Kelli Young attempts a foul shot for the Eagles. She recorded a 68.4 free throw percentage this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



We are proud to have Brandy Preslovich on our team and that she was named MAC Rookie of the Year. Congrats, Brandy!

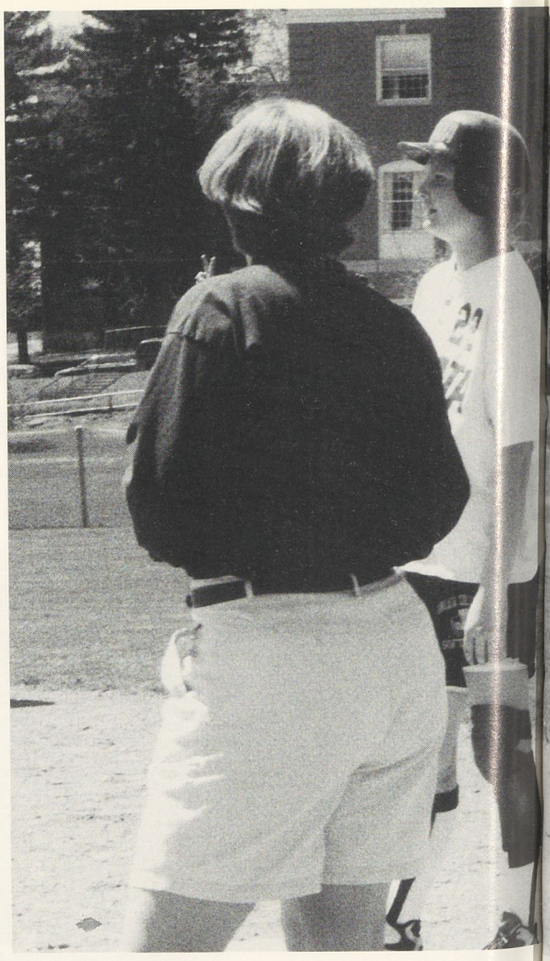
~ 1998-99 ~
Women's Basketball Team

Amy Eardley prepares to bat for the Eagles. A Junior, Amy played in 20 games this season. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Second year player Hillary Della Penna awaits the pitch and possible hit. Hillary recorded only two errors during the season, a team low. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Freshman Brandy Preslovich gets words of advice from Coach Caroline Gillich. In her first year at Juniata, Brandy posted a .475 hitting average. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Two new coaches, returning players, and talented freshmen provided confidence and skill to the team this season. It was a year of growth and development for the Softball team.

Brandy Preslovich and teammate Nichole Musselman discuss the status of the game. Nichole was the starting pitcher for 10 games this season. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Senior player Lori Hauser anxiously watches the action at home plate. Lori will be missed by the team next year. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

The team huddles
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The Women's Soft
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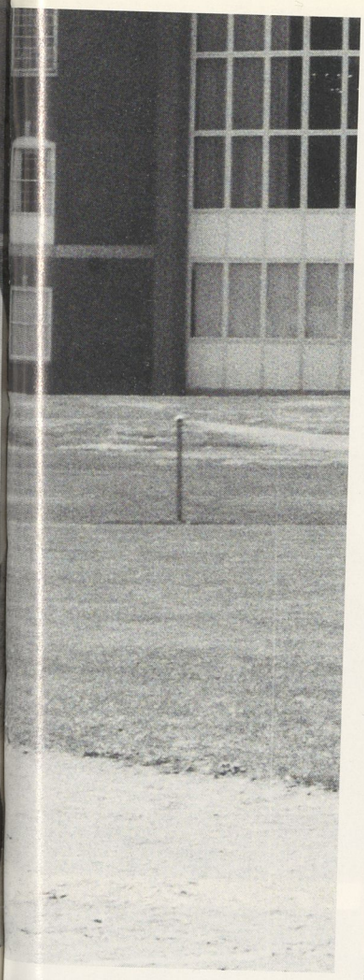


This year, the softball team entered the season with the help of two new coaches, Betty Streightiff and Caroline Gillich. The team had room for improvement and a great amount of experience. The team had a hard season with only one win and twenty-one losses, but their games were close and the team was dedicated.

This year's team was determined to show the opponent that they had talent and were going to use it. Brandy Preslovich showed her skill, ending the season with a .475 batting average. The freshman shortstop was named the MAC Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year. In addition, three pitchers worked hard to keep the team moving - freshman Christie Matthews and sophomores Nichole Musselman and Rachel Weida. Seniors Nicole Naugle and Lori Hauser also helped the team stay in good spirits throughout the season.

With many changes to adapt to and the crazy weather, the team has shown how strong they are and that they can accomplish anything! *Story by Nicole DeSantis. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Softball: Front - Rachel Weida, Gabrielle DiEugenio, Nichole Musselman, Erin Pappariella, Dana Yakimczyk, Julie Hoffer; Second - Amy Eardley, Jamie Irish, Christy Matthews, Kim Kelly, Lori Hauser, Brandy Preslovich; Back - Coach Caroline Gillich, Brandi Krout, Lindsay Briggs, Hillary Della Penna, Nicole Naugle, Coach Betty Streightiff. *Photo by Bub Parker.*

	Us	Them			
Albright	3	10	Lycoming	6	15
Albright	4	5	Leb. Valley	5	13
Gettysburg	0	4	Leb. Valley	4	7
Gettysburg	3	10	York	2	10
Messiah	1	2	York	6	9
Messiah	1	9	Widener	2	0
Dickinson	5	8	Widener	4	8
Dickinson	2	8			
Moravian	1	2	Overall record: 1-21		
Moravian	1	2	MAC: 1-13		
E-town	0	2			
E-town	3	5			
Susquehanna	0	8	**Senior Recognition:** Lori		
Susquehanna	0	2	Hauser (Clarion), and Nicole		
Lycoming	0	8	Naugle (Shavertown).		

The team huddles together after a game to celebrate their victory. The Women's Softball program continues to improve with each passing year, as new talent joins the team. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

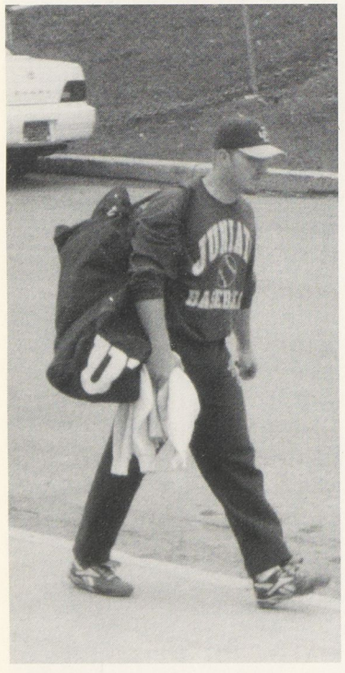
THE SOFTBALL TEAM UNDERSTANDS...

THE IMPORTANCE OF TEAMWORK

This year, the baseball program continued to improve, as five players claimed spots on the MAC All-Conference team, including the title of "Rookie of the Year."

As this Eagle player safely arrives at third base, he receives advice from the coach. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

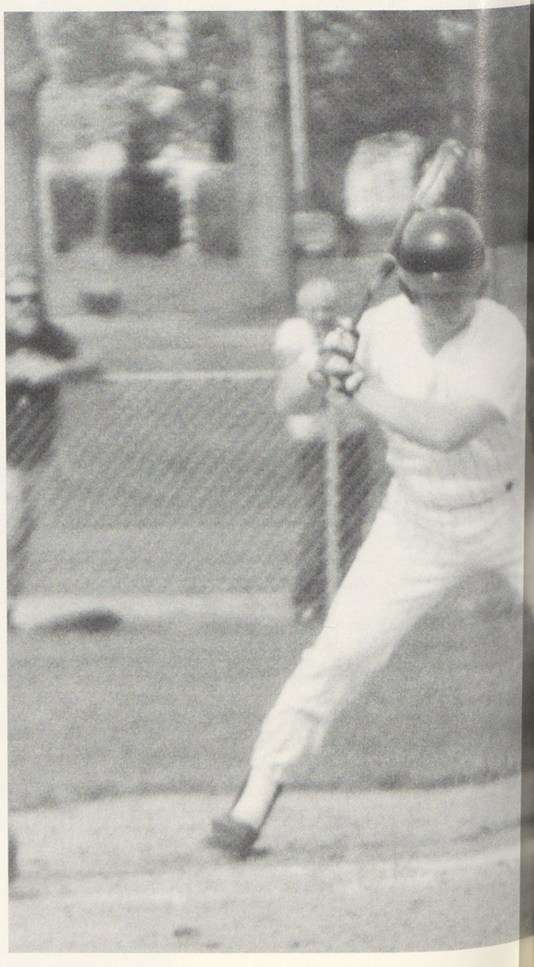
Scooting safely to home plate, this player records another run for the Eagles. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Returning to the locker room after a long practice is Junior Neil Yoder. Neil was the catcher for the Eagles this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

An Eagle pitcher adds another strike to his opponent's count, becoming another pitch closer to the end of the inning. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Watching a low pitch is Neil Yoder. Neil recorded two doubles and two homeruns this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



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EAGLE BASEBALL PLAYERS PROVIDE...

A "GRAND SLAM" SEASON

Senior Brook Williams hits a ball down the first base line. In his last year, Brook recorded a .336 batting average. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

	Us	Them
Washington	6	1
Chowan	6	14
Savannah	13	12
Goshen	4	10
Bluffton	3	6
E. Mennonite	5	8
E. Mennonite	8	2
Goshen	14	3
Bluffton	5	4
Leb. Valley	5	2
Leb. Valley	1	6
Dickinson	3	4
Dickinson	5	1
Gettysburg	0	8
Widener	1	4
Widener	3	2
UPJ	4	3
UPJ	9	12
Misericordia	5	4
Misericordia	15	10
Frostburg	1	4
Frostburg	6	5
PSU-Altoona	2	0
PSU-Altoona	9	8
Albright	4	0
Albright	4	2
PSU-Altoona	6	3
PSU-Altoona	6	2
Messiah	1	5
Messiah	5	2
Alvernia	10	11
Moravian	5	2
Moravian	8	0
E-town	5	3
E-town	4	2
Susquehanna	4	0
Susquehanna	5	6

Baseball team members: Jason Evans, Matt Eisenberg, Brook Williams, Jim Krug, Jason Bungori, Jeremy Nulph, Jamie Campbell, Neil Yoder, Tim Keeley, Luke Rhoades, Lucas Kelleher, Ben Grantham, Rich Kerpovich, Matt Slagel, Tim Dobson, Aaron Getz, Kyle Rovi, Paul Bahn, Fred Heaton, Nate Verrelli, Clint Wevodau, Derrek Keller, Scott Baker, Brian Raup.

The baseball team finished the season with 22 wins and 15 losses. The team started their season in early March with preseason games and continued through the beginning of May.

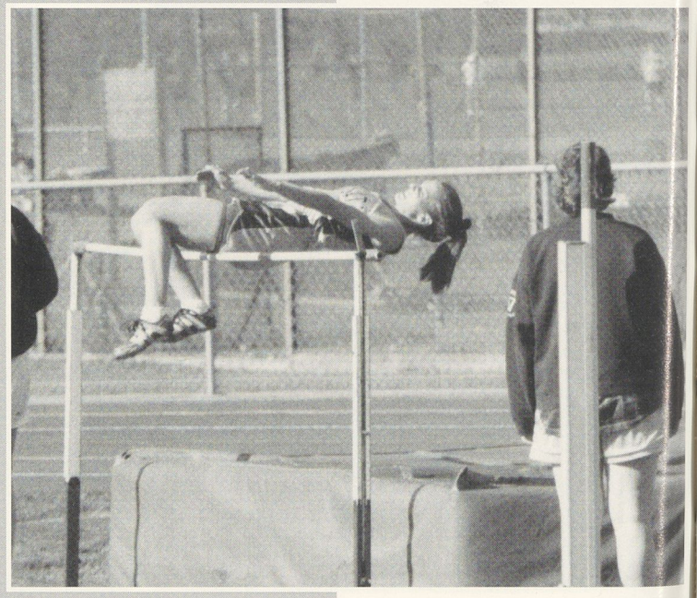
During this time, the players were able to show their talent on the playing field and were selected to the MAC All-Conference teams. Junior second baseman Jason Evans and sophomore center fielder Matt Eisenberg were selected to the MAC First Team. Evans held the team high with his .395 batting average followed by Senior outfielder Brook Williams and Eisenberg. Williams and Junior catcher Neil Yoder were tabbed as second team players. In addition, freshman pitcher Clint Wevodau was chosen as the MAC Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year.

The team came one step closer to the playoffs this year, but were defeated in early rounds. With hard work and determination, the team will secure a spot in the playoffs again next year. *Story and layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

TRACK TEAM ACHIEVES GOALS THROUGH...

BETTERING PERSONAL BESTS

Junior Diana Coulson shows her skill as she glides over the high bar with ease. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



Men's Results

	Us	Them
York	77	67
Geneva Inv.	4th	
Messiah Inv.	11th	
Blue & Gold Inv.	1st	
MAC Champ.	7th	

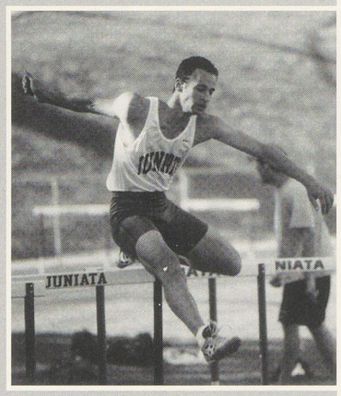
Women's Results

	Us	Them
Pitt-Johnstown	52	84
Geneva	3rd	
Messiah Inv.	12th	
York w/UPJ	3rd	
Blue & Gold Inv.	2nd	
MAC Champ.	7th	

Senior Recognition: Cara Kelly (Nazareth), Michael Kenawell (Tyrone), Ana Mills (Danville), Blake Moilan (Mill Hall) Brandi Woy (Everett).

Men's Track Team: Chad Barshinger, John Boyer, John Cruzberger, Matt Dorty, Khaled El-Zahhar, Travis Frenay, Lee Garner, Scott Hobbie, Mike Kenawell, Josh Kline, Mike Kozup, Mark Marshall, John McNitt, Blake Moilan, Ashley Mort, Wesley Reppert, Alan Rogers, Shigeyuki Saito, Nate Swartz, Garret Vainio, Jason Wagner, Dave Wilcox.

Women's Track Team: Jenni Anderson, Diana Coulson, Sophie Csepreghy, Ryann Houseknecht, Cara Kelly, Rebecca McMicheal, Ana Mills, Jessica Sprankle, Kristy Wagner, Brandi Woy, Toni Yorks.



On your marks... get set...GO! Members of the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams worked diligently all season in an attempt to improve their personal bests and to also uphold the reputation of their school. Both teams placed well in the invitationals they attended.

Under the expertise of second year coach Jon Cutright, the teams began practicing long hours at the beginning of the season in preparation for the spring's meets. When possible, the teams practiced outside. When the weather did not permit, practices were held in the gym. Many members worked out in the weight room regularly, while others participated in cross country in order to stay in shape during the off-season.

Both teams entered the season with a great amount of depth, boasting participants from each class who specialize in a variety of events. This experience and talent worked to the good of the teams this year, and will continue to do so in the years to come.

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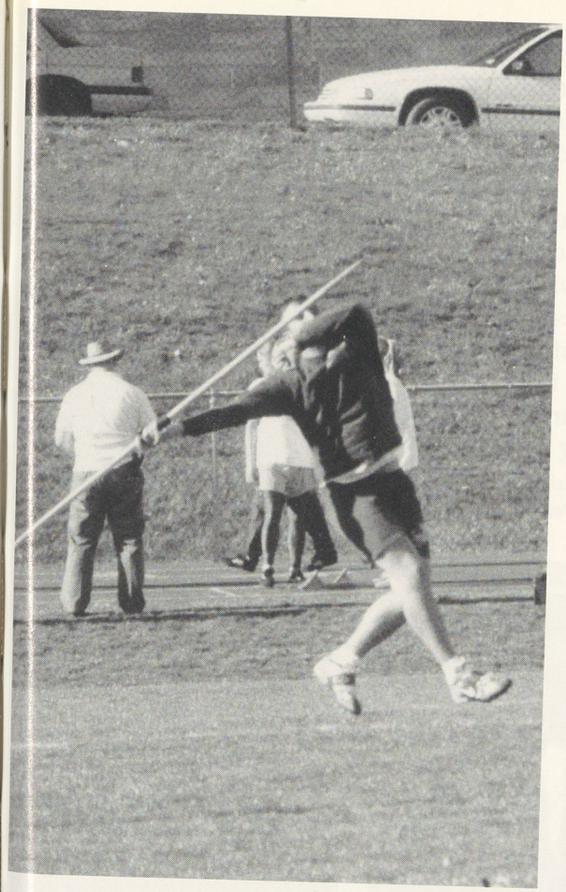
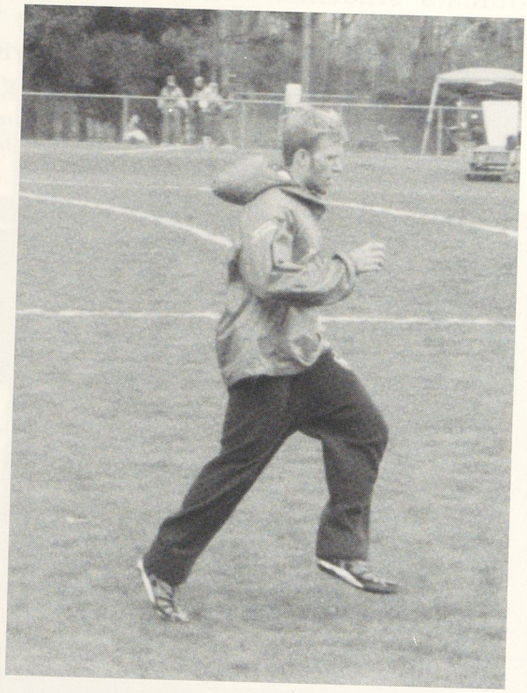


Joshua Kline heaves the javelin for the Eagles. Many returning team members provided depth for Juniata this year. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Completing a warm up run is Garret Vainio. Vainio is a freshman from Abbot, Maine. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

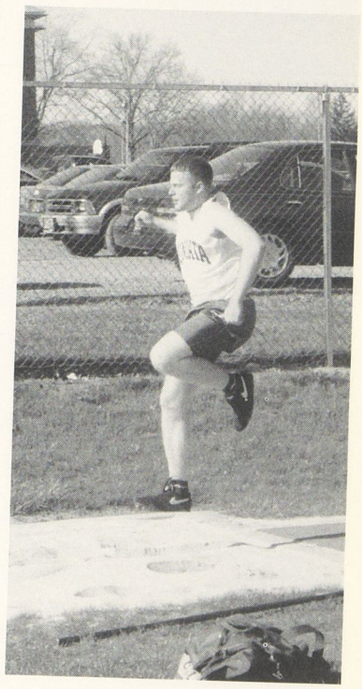


Success is measured in more ways than who finishes first. We keep a proper perspective on why our student-athletes are here.

~ Jon Cutright ~
Head Coach

Sophomore Jason Wagner examines his pole before attempting to clear the bar. Wagner has participated in track and field for two years. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Pacing himself to finish ahead of the competition is Sophomore Scott Hobbie. Hobbie runs long distance races for the Eagles. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



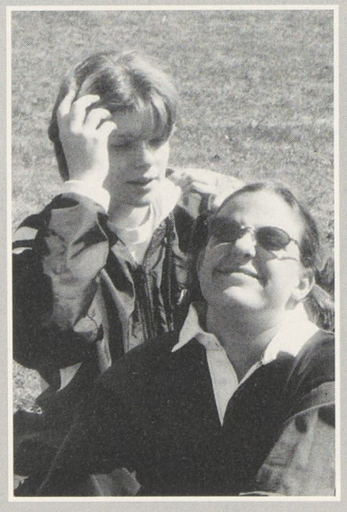
Wesley Reppert hopes to boost Juniata's score as he completes another successful jump for the Eagles. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Although they are not considered varsity sports, clubs allow students to experience the joy of athletic competition in a more relaxed setting. While the teams still practice regularly and play other college teams, athletes are able to participate without all of the pressure that accompanies varsity sports.

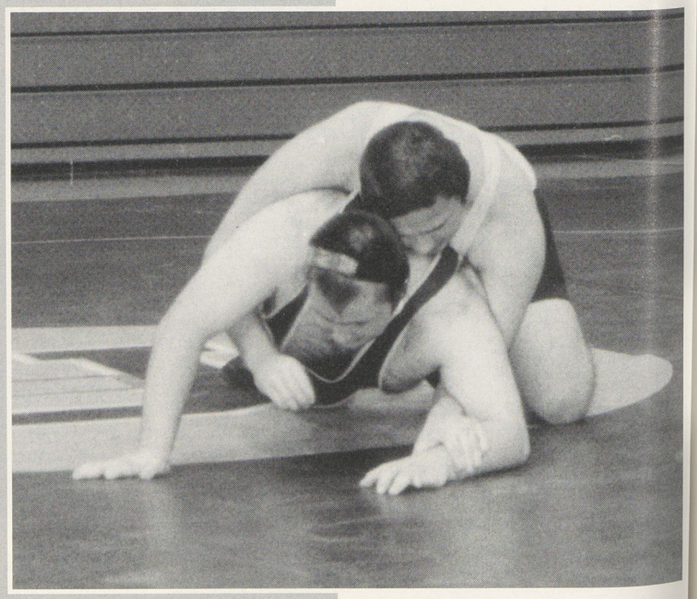
This year, several club teams were visible on campus. Two of these were the Men's and Women's Rugby teams, who participated in Storming of the Arch. The Women's team also sponsored the Rugby Formal and the Men's team held Pig Roast, attracting many Juniata students. The wrestling team, under Coach Berrier, hosted a tournament and also participated in the National tournament. The Lacrosse team could also be found practicing and playing games on campus.

In addition, several intramural tournaments were held throughout the year, including basketball, swimming, and softball. Many students took advantage of these opportunities to take a break from studying, and enjoy competing with their peers. *Story and layout by Nicole DeSantis and Jessica Yutzey.*

Wrestling: Richard Shoemaker, Neil Simpson, Douglas Kubeck and Jason Biringer. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Allison Zeigler appears to be confused about Linda Henry's hair. Zeigler has played rugby for two years and Henry has played for one year. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*



Freshman Douglas Kubeck works from the top in an attempt to pin his opponent. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

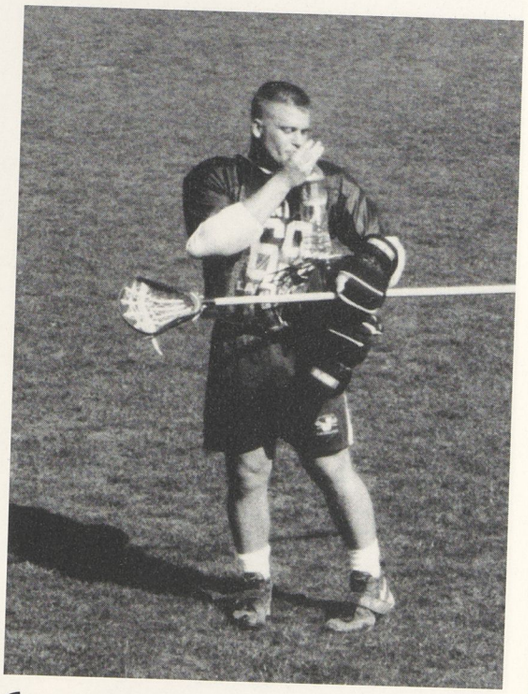
CLUB TEAMS ALLOW STUDENTS TO...

PLAY FOR FUN

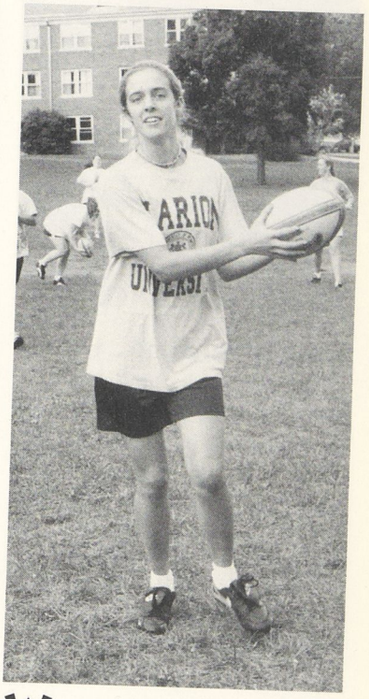
Jessica Sprangers, Melissa Herbut, and Gretchen Bentz watch intently as their teammates play on the field. The rugby teams play games during both semesters of the year. *Photo by Nicole DeSantis.*

Brandon Zlupko, Men's Rugby President, addresses the team before practice. The Men's Rugby team practices on North Lawn. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Brian Bolsinger glances at the sideline for advice and encouragement. A senior at Juniata, Bolsinger will be missed by next year's team. *Photo by Andy Ho.*



Sophomore Anthony Sprangler inspects a possible injury on his hand. The Lacrosse team is growing as more underclassmen gain interest in the club sport. *Photo by Andy Ho.*



Women's Rugby President Jennifer Smith carries the ball at practice on North Lawn. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

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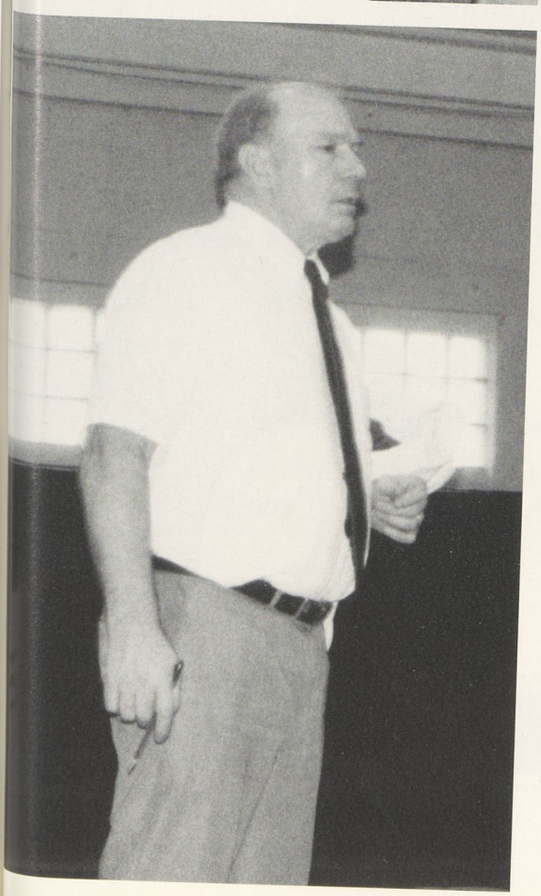
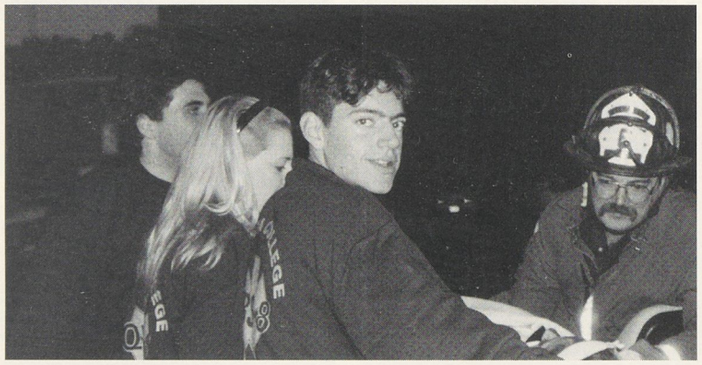


Coach Berrier provides words of wisdom to one of his wrestlers. Club sports allow players to form close relationships with their coaches in a more relaxed setting. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

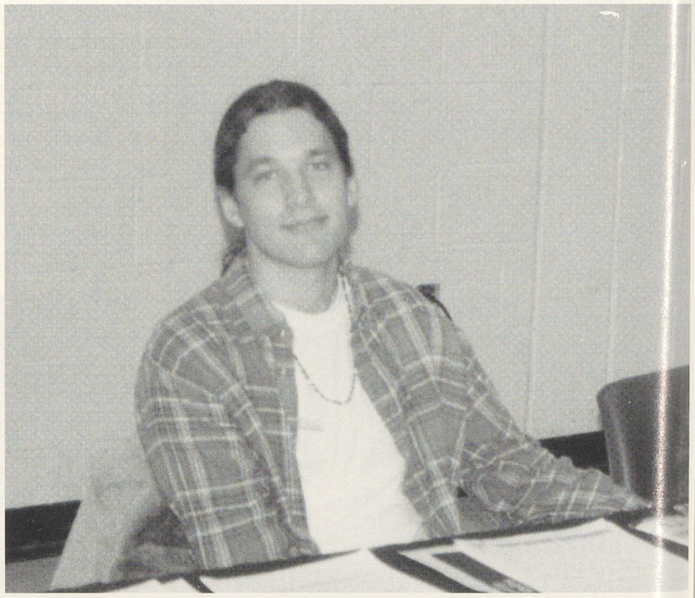
Saving a life

Kristian Wolf assists in the rescue of an accident victim. The Emergency Services Club sponsored a mock accident during Madrigal line this year.



Join us please!

Promoting Alternative Ways of Loving at a club fair is Co-President Brett Shull. Club fairs allow organizations to recruit new members.



Welcome...

Madrigal Chairperson Allison Zeigler welcomes the student body to Madrigal 1998. Madrigal Dinner and Dance are sponsored by JAB.

Give me the details!

Senior Ana Mills explains her club to a perspective student. Club fairs were held at every open house this year.

Clubs make things happen from

"Behind the Scenes"

"Books and classes are only 30% of what you get from college. The rest is the interaction with others and the activities you participate in. Interact with the community more. There are some really cool people and good hiking out there."

~Irene Mulvihill, Senior

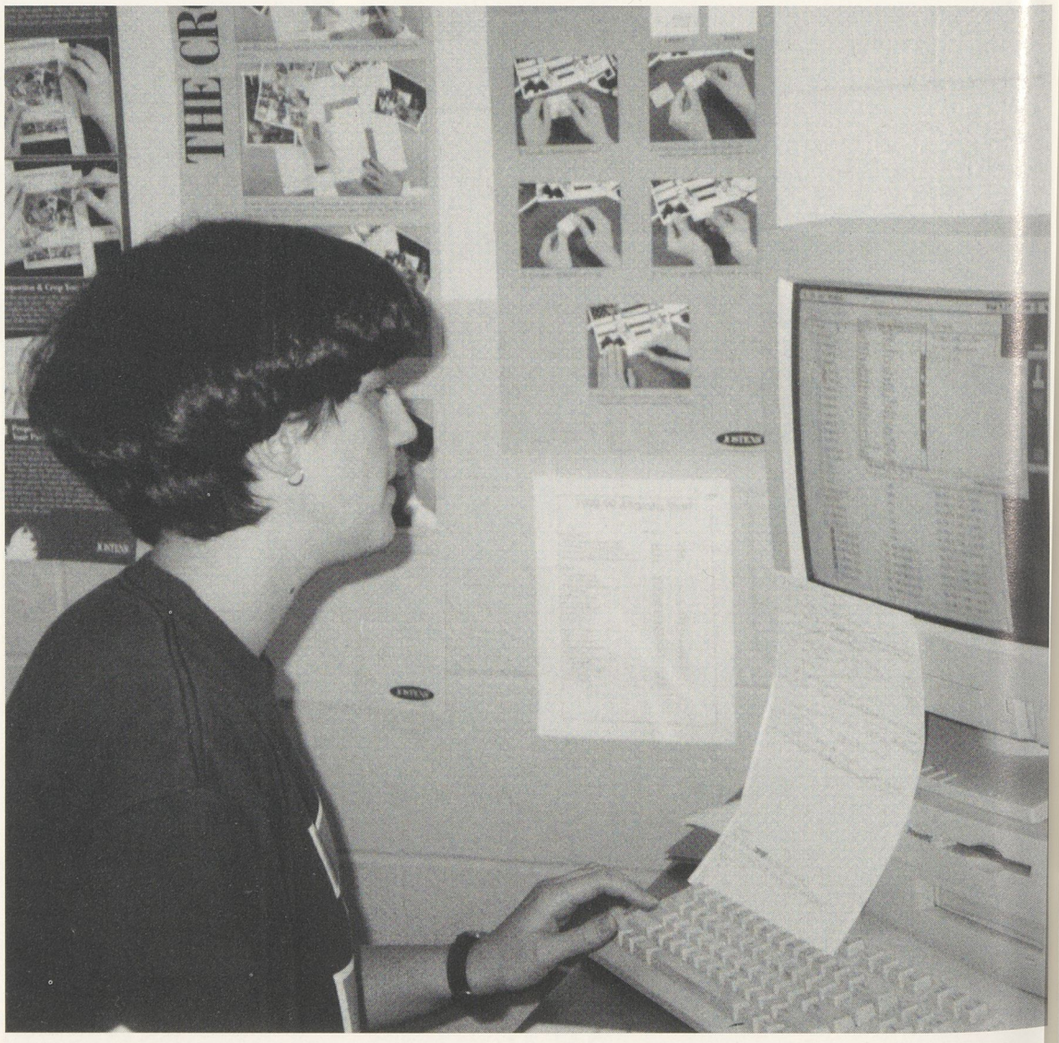
When we truly look at what makes our college function, we see that clubs play a vital role. The majority of Juniata students are involved in at least one of our numerous organizations. Club members work "behind the scenes" all year in an attempt to make Juniata a more diverse and enjoyable place to be.

Layout designed and produced by Jessica Yutzey.

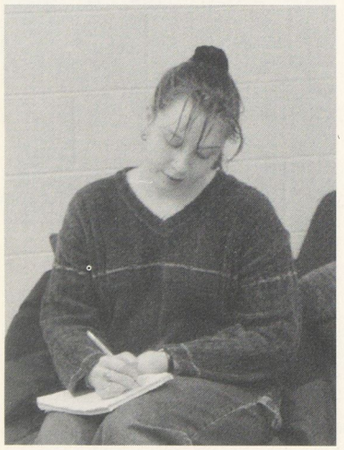
Publishing Memories

The Juniatian and Alfarata stive to capture the essence of Juniata.

Kathryn Beears works diligently on the computer. Much preparation goes into completing each page of the yearbook. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*



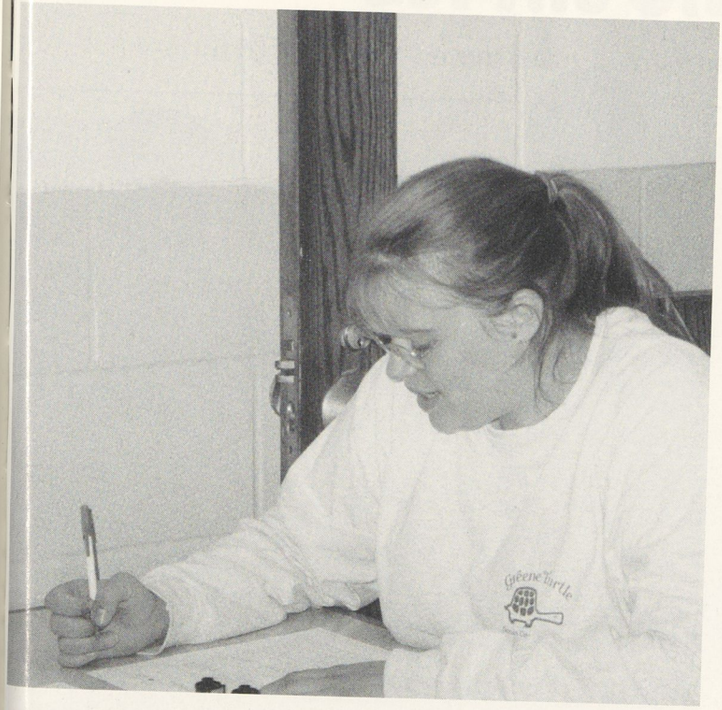
Junior Christina Wagenvoord pauses for a photo during an Alfarata meeting. Chrissy served as Copy Editor this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

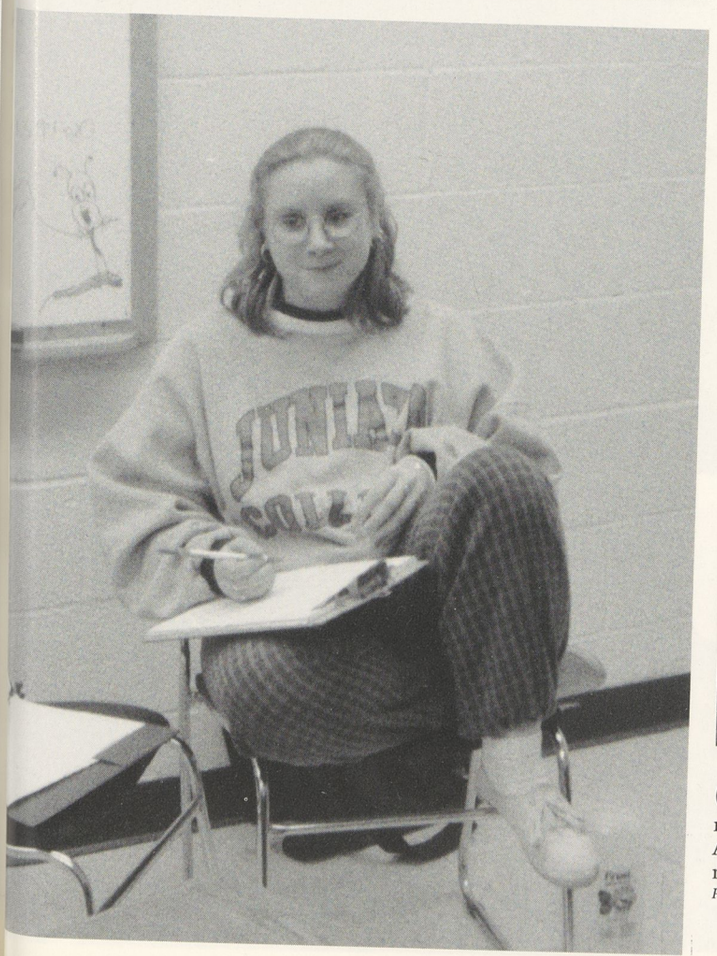


Rani Vasudeva writes down her next assignment during a Juniatian meeting. This year, the Juniatian published monthly. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

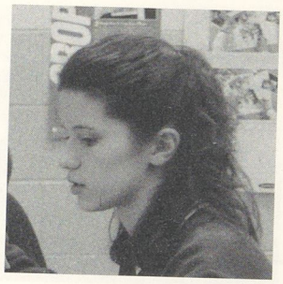
Alfarata: Front - Katie Lloyd, Christina Wagenvoord, Rachael DeHart, Jessica Yutzey, Nicole DeSantis, Andrea Evans; Back - Kazuhiro Abe, Kong (Andy) Ho, Kosio Keresteliev, Megan Brown, Megan Wagaman, Christina Weber, Jennifer Scordato, James Barnish, Jennifer Witmer, Kathryn Beears. *Photo by Kazuhiro Abe.*

Ordering photos for the yearbook is Sophomore Nicole DeSantis. Niki has become very active in yearbook during her two years at Juniata. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*





"THE ALFARATA STAFF WORKED HARD TO PRODUCE THIS YEAR'S BOOK. I'M REALLY PROUD OF THE WORK WE'VE DONE."
-JESSICA YUTZEY, JUNIOR



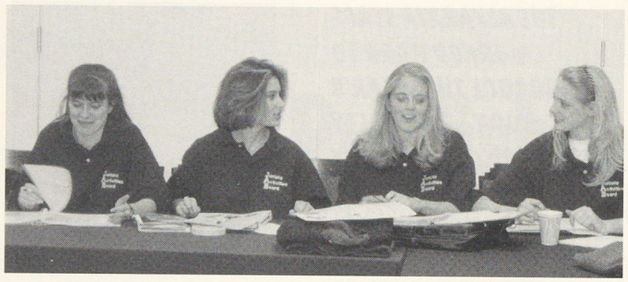
The Alfarata staff was busy creating their finest book yet this year. The staff had many new additions with the incoming freshman class, and everyone worked hard. Copy Editor Christina Wagenvoord commented, "Every year the book improves, and this year is going to bring great changes."

This year the Editor-in-Chief was Jessica Yutzey. Christina Weber was the Business Manager. Christina Wagenvoord was the staff's Copy Editor and Kosio Keresteliev was the Photography Editor.

Another club working hard on campus was the Juniatian. The campus newspaper is a great source of information concerning Juniata's campus and beyond. This year's Co-Editors-in-Chief were Rosemary Steck and Doug Hogan. The staff has put forth much effort to give the students an informative, interesting newspaper. *Story by Christina Wagenvoord. Layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Carla (C.C.) McFarland jots down notes during a Juniatian meeting. As a senior, C.C. was an active member of the newspaper staff. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sophomore Jennifer Scordato chooses pictures for her next layout. Next year, Jen will be an editor on the yearbook staff. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*



As in past years, the Juniata Activities Board continued to provide quality events for the student body to participate in this year. In addition to sponsoring most Juniata traditions, such as Mountain Day, Homcoming, All Class Night, Madrigal, and Springfest, JAB was responsible for hosting several comedians, bands, and movies,while also participating in several activities as a club.

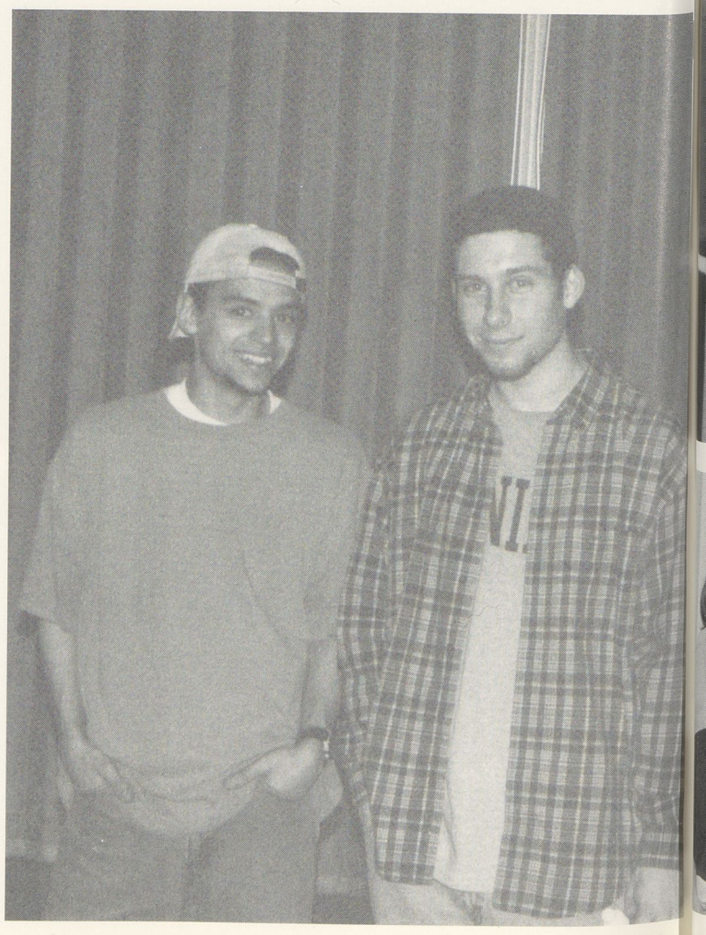
JAB met weekly to review the past weekend's events and also to prepare for upcoming attractions. Each JAB committee is responsible for their own advertising and meeting time was often used to make posters and distribute flyers.

Advised by Dawn Scialabba and Dom Peruso, JAB continues to grow in both size and number of events. The Juniata community benefits greatly from the dedication of the club's members. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

JAB members Miranda Gresko, Melissa Maniglia, and Jeremy Henderson perform a skit at a weekly JAB meeting. These members attended the regional conference for campus activities boards. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Christina Weber, Jessica Yutzey, and Whitney Cramer promote JAB at their table at Lobsterfest. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Club JC Chairperson Matthew Hamonko and Jason Fournier enjoy the "Battle of the Bands." Several campus bands participate in this activity. *Photo by Christina Weber.*



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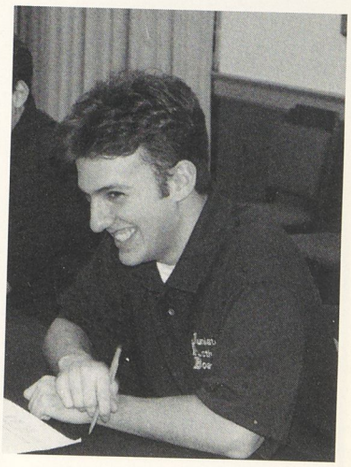
Let the Show Begin!

JAB sponsors various campus events for students to enjoy.

Michelle Sinn offers the welcome at the May Day Breakfast. Michelle also chaired Family Weekend this year. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Advisor Dawn Scialabba listens with amusement as the committees give their reports at a JAB meeting. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Friday Night Live Chair Senior Daryl "Roy" Valley happily shares his report on the past weekend's event. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Members: Front- James Krugh, Miranda Gresko, Holly Jo Berkey; Middle- Jeremy Henderson, Allison Zeigler, Michelle Sinn, Christina Weber, Whitney Cramer, Nicole Stahl, Melissa Maniglia; Back- Marcia Kizina, Kristin Stiles, Stacy Weintraub, Dawn Scialabba, Matthew Hamonko, Dom Peruso, Daryl Valley, Jessica Yutzey, Kevin Lightner. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

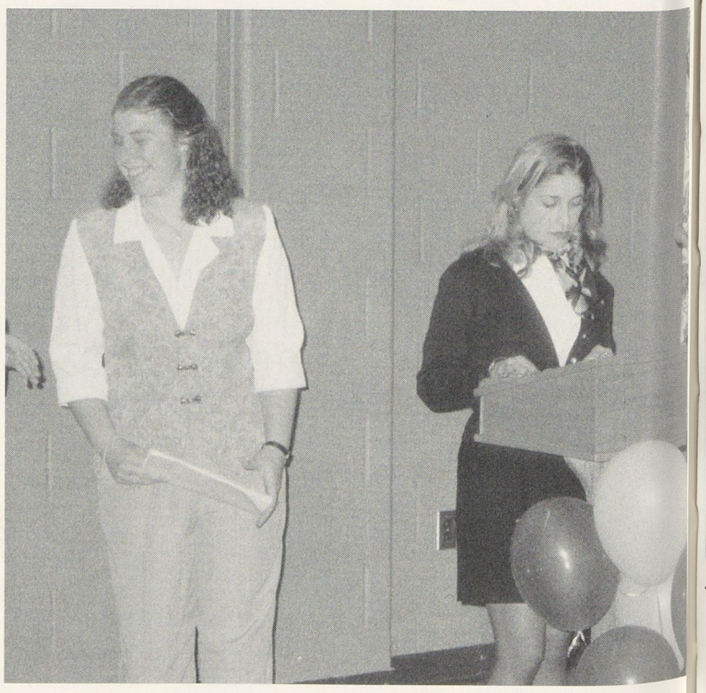
Class of 2001: Kylie Gensimore, President; Erin McElroy, Vice President; Kara Piazza, Secretary; Joseph Kihm, Treasurer. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Class of 2000: Front - Jessica Yutzey, Secretary; Whitney Cramer, President; Back - Nicholas Bower, Treasurer; Elizabeth Bender, Vice President. *Photo by Chad Herzog.*

Every year, Student Government officers serve as advocates of student needs. This year, Student Government hosted several student forums, during which students could ask questions of a panel of administrators and faculty.

Another major project of the organization this year was the creation and implementation of the Activities Fee. After much debate, the fee was passed and will go into effect next year. Student Government is dedicated to the betterment of the college. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Student Government: Front - Matthew Myers, Erin McElroy, Kylie Gensimore, James Thomas, Lauren Bierly; Middle - Marcia Kizina, Whitney Cramer, Miranda Gresko, Christine Vrabel, Elizabeth Bender; Back - Andrea Manning, Lindsay Briggs, Brandon Zlupko, Irene Mulvihill, Kristian Wolf. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Student Government Treasurer Irene Mulvihill and Secretary Christine Vrabel present awards to "Clubs in the Spotlight" recipients at the Leadership Banquet. *Photo by Christina Wagenwoord.*

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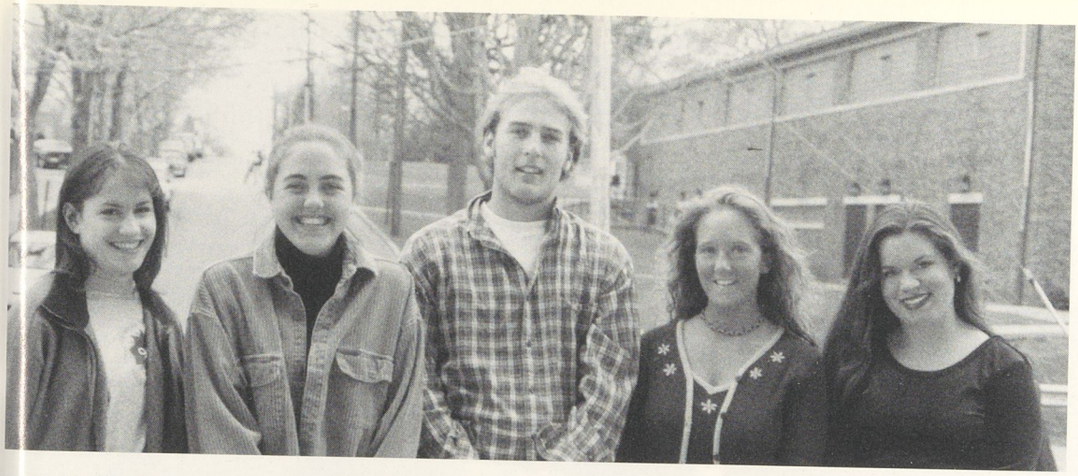
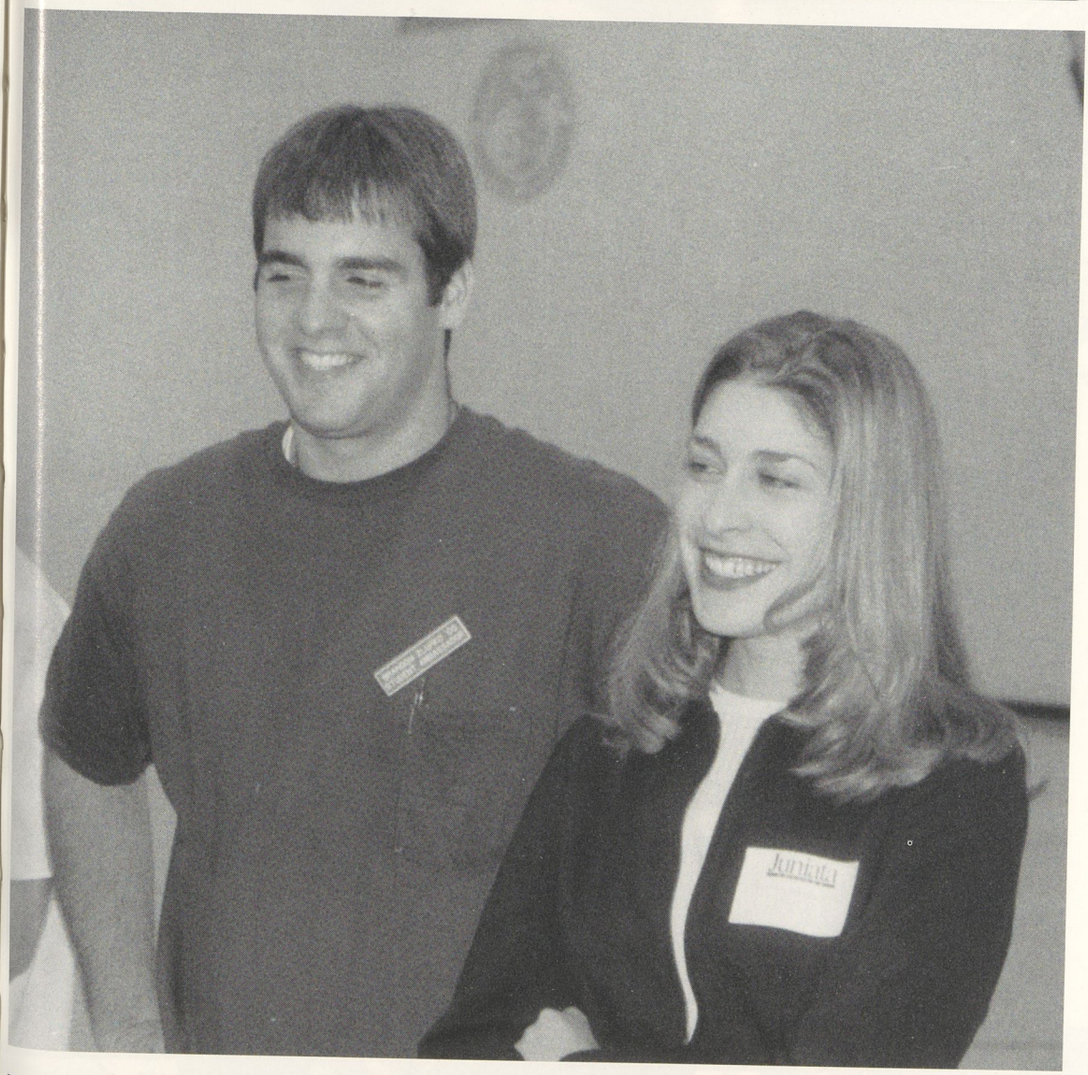
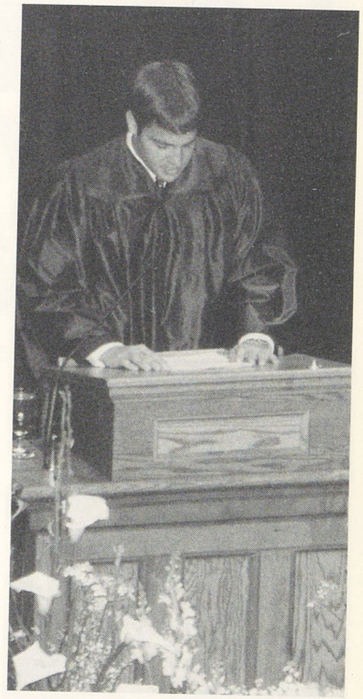


Class of 2002: Kathleen Ceonzo, Kristin Stiles, Jeffrey Kotz, Melissa Brenner, and Kellie Martin. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





Junior Brandon Zlupko extends the student welcome to President Kepple during the Inaugural Ceremony. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

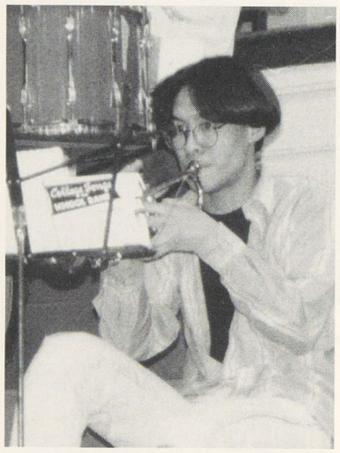
President Brandon Zlupko and Secretary Christine Vrabel enjoy talking with a perspective student. The willingness and ability to listen is an essential trait of every Student Government officer. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

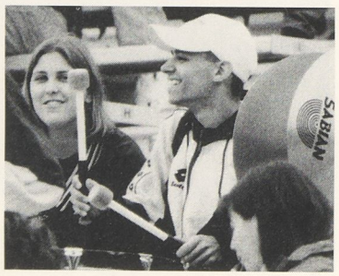
Serving the Student Body

Student Government makes important decisions about student life at Juniata.

Screamin' Eagles: Front - Sara Davis, Laurel Dzuik, Emily McCave, William Koeppen, Karen Lombardi, Christine Pristash, Amanda Dimoff; Back - Amanda Morral, James Kalan, Nick Patterson, John Nalley, Jason Fournier, Whitney Ortman, Kunio Sayanagi, Brian Olsen. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

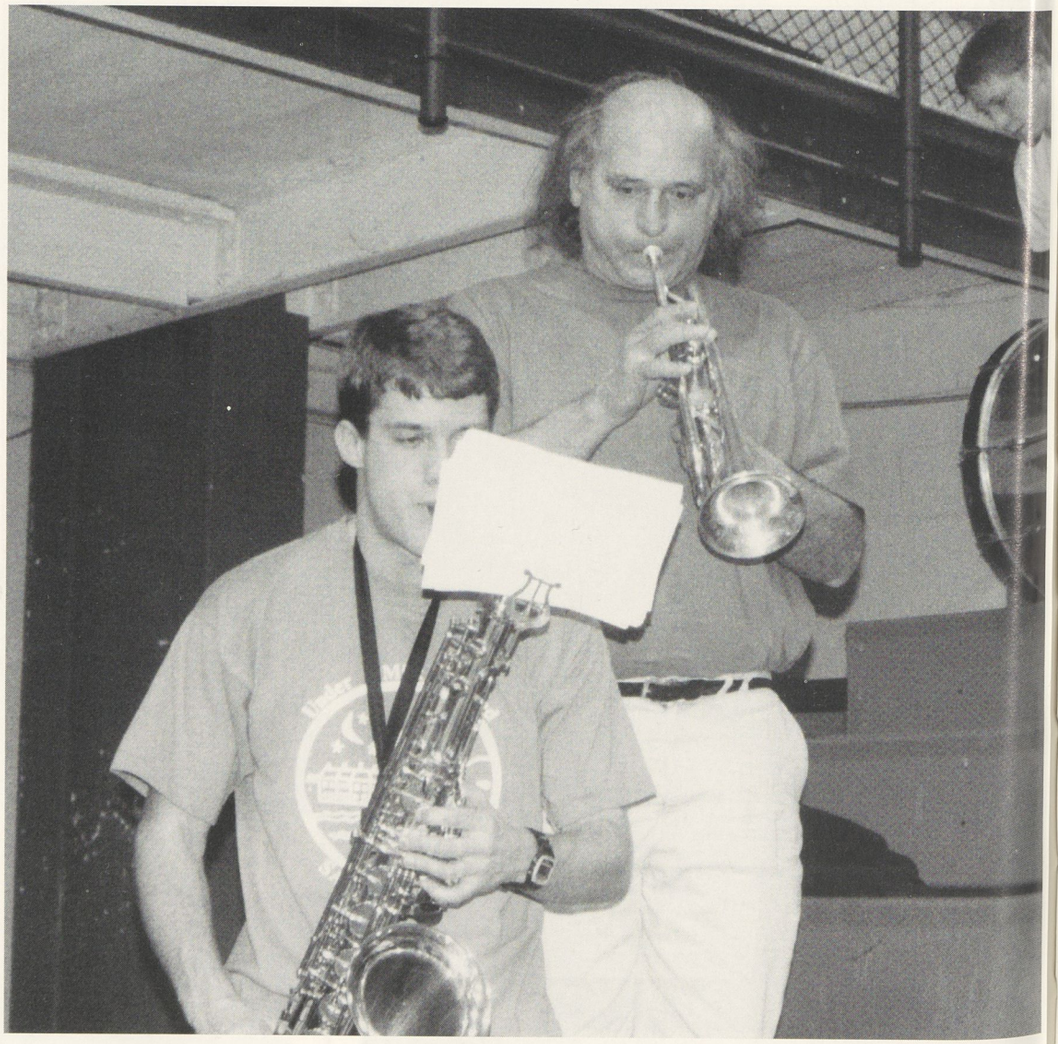
Kunio Sayanagi contributes his talents to the pep band by playing the trumpet. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*





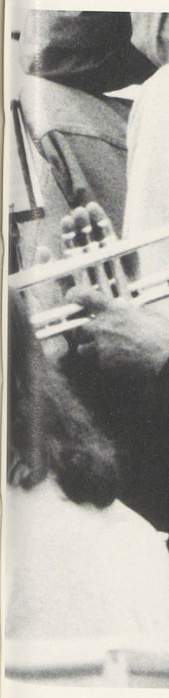
Freshman Jason Fournier pounds on the drum during a football game, but doesn't he play the tuba? It must be a Massachusetts thing. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Advisor James Kalan and Brian Olsen share music at an Eagles basketball game. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Play it again, Sam!

Screamin' Eagles provide new twist to sporting events.



Providing a fight so
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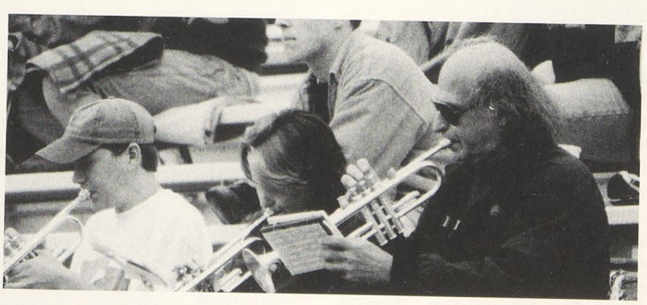
Vice President William Koeppen plays the drum and watches the game at the same time. What talent! *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Whitney Ortman, Laurel Dzuik, Carissa Gigliotti, and Christine Pristash concentrate on their music as they play at a football game. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

An extra and much appreciated addition to football and basketball games this year was the newly formed Screamin' Eagles pep band. Under the direction of Brian Olsen, the band provided numerous fight songs and cheers in an attempt to show their school spirit.

The student-created pep band quickly gained popularity at Juniata, always displaying enthusiasm and pride as they dressed up for Halloween and often wore blue and gold. By the end of the year, the Screamin' Eagles had designed their own T-shirts, which are now worn at games.

Although their numbers are small, the pep band can always be heard. Both the crowd and players enjoy their participation at games as they continue making a scene at Juniata. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*



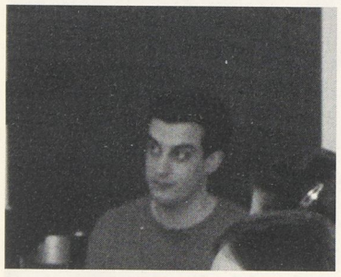
Providing a fight song for the Eagles are James Kalan and Amanda Morral. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

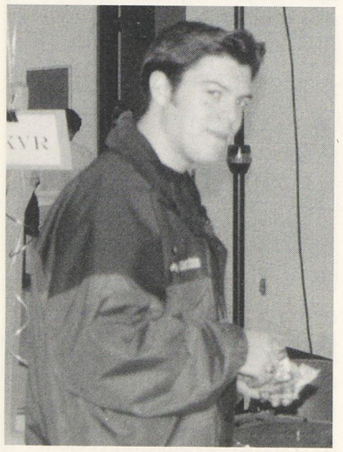
Let the Creative Juices Flow

Kvasir and WKVR share their thoughts with readers and listeners.

WKVR General Manager Chad Herzog and Advisor Donna Weimer discuss the events of the year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Daniel Haeusser, Advertising Manager for Kvasir, listens intently to the speaker at the Communications Banquet. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

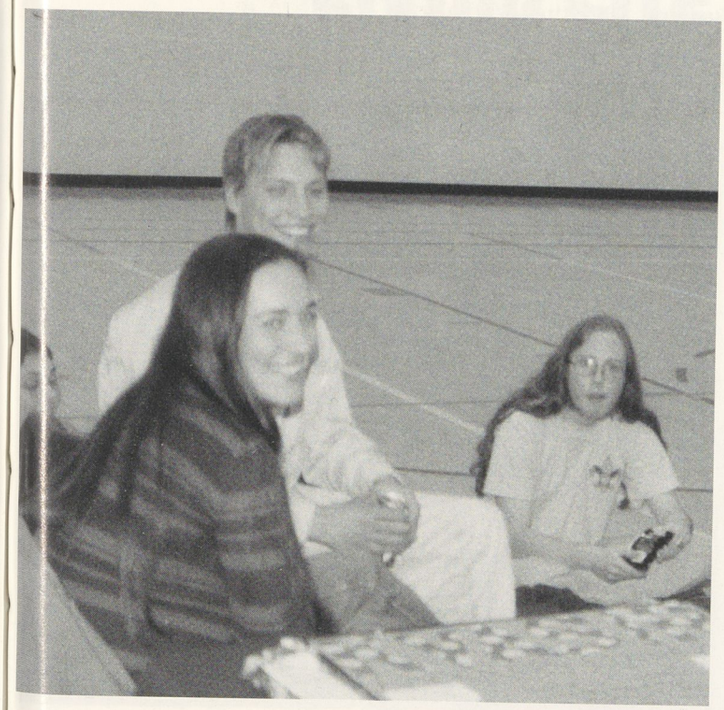


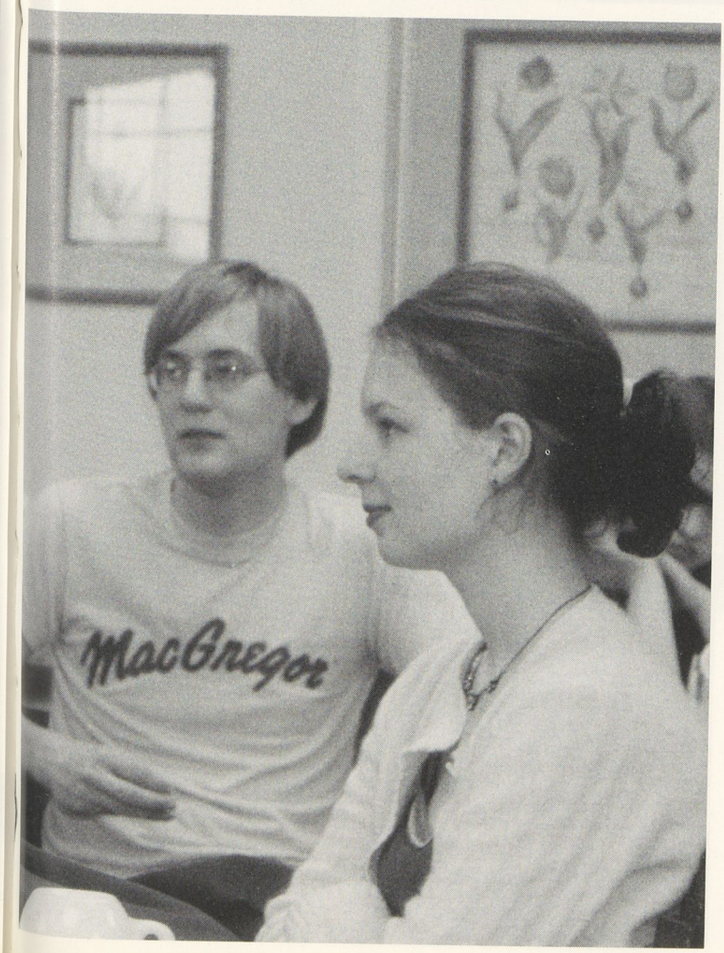


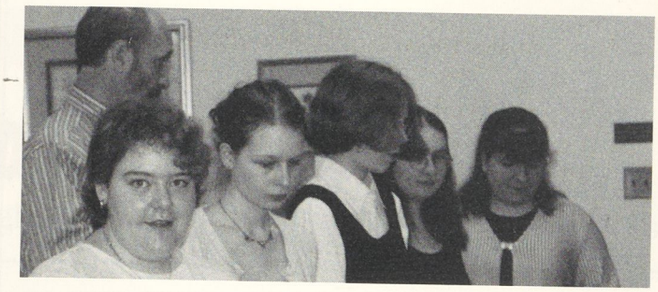
Sophomore Andrew Bockis visits the WKVR table at a Club Fair. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

WKVR: Front - Jason Fournier, Chad Herzog, Daniel Creasy, Lance Eisenhower, Andrew Scott, John Siegfried; Second - Matthew Richards, Nathan Hagar, Thomas Blasick, Daniel Figueroa, Matthew Chagnon, Erich Shellhammer, Brandan Fix, Jaime Lewis, Inese Benks; Back - Ellen Bortel, Matthew Puskar, Ian Fitzpatrick, Ronald Schlect. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Amanda Albright, Matthew Puskar, and Brian Griffith promote Kvasir at a Club Fair. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*







Continuing to provide students with avenues to express their freedom of speech are Kvasir and WKVR.

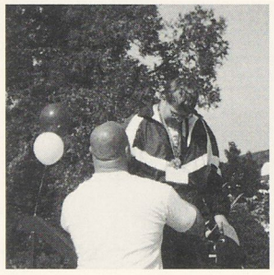
Kvasir experienced a year of growth, as officers Rebecca Berdar, Amanda Albright, Daniel Haeusser, Brian Griffith, and Jaime Lewis collected student work and published it in several issues. The quality of Kvasir is improving as more talented and experienced students get involved.

The radio station was also successful this year. Under the leadership of General Manager Chad Herzog, the station was smoothly operated and also improved with the purchase of new equipment. Another asset of the station was the publication of "Power Lines," a bulletin that included news about the station and other campus events. Produced by Freshman Jason Fournier, "Power Lines" was a huge success.

Although both organizations will lose several seniors at graduation, they also have many dedicated underclassmen who will continue to uphold the tradition of excellence. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Senior Kvasir contributors Eric Hammar and Rebecca Berdar watch as students receive their awards at the Communications Banquet. Both have done an abundance of work for the campus literary magazine. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Kvasir: Erika Ward, Brian Griffith, Jaime Lewis, Daniel Haeusser, Amanda Albright, Rebecca Berdar, and Matthew Puskar. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



"CAMPUS-WIDE PARTICIPATION IS ESSNTIAL TO THE SUCCESS OF THIS SPECIAL EVENT." -- HOPE WOOLCOCK, SENIOR, ON PLANNING FOR THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Two service clubs specific to the Juniata campus were JC Outreach and Laughing Bush.

JC Outreach was most famous for the four blood drives it publicized, gathered donators for, and staffed this year. Another of their well-known events was the autumn Special Olympics. This was a regional event with athletes from many different counties competing. Other activities of the club included holding a women's leadership conference for high school juniors.

Laughing Bush, the school's outdoor club, provided both exciting trips and rental equipment for the campus. White water rafting was their most popular activity, but other common ones were camping, paintball, ice skating, and cross-country skiing. The rock climbing club and the caving club also worked in association with Laughing Bush.

Story and layout by Kathryn Beears.

Members Erin Frazier and Julia Krall welcome donors to the Blood Drive. JC Outreach sponsors four blood drives per year. *Photo by Kosio Kerestreliev.*

Kimberly Tromm shows volunteers Melissa Danko and Ann Albeck where they will be stationed for the day. Service clubs such as JC Outreach and Circle K rely on volunteers for their success. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Circle K: Front - Kathryn Beears, Allison Zeigler, Rebecca Wilson, Mary Rackovan; Middle - Sara Radford, Christina Warnagiris, Diana Goodley, Gwen Fowler; Back - Todd Fortney, Joshua Amigh. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

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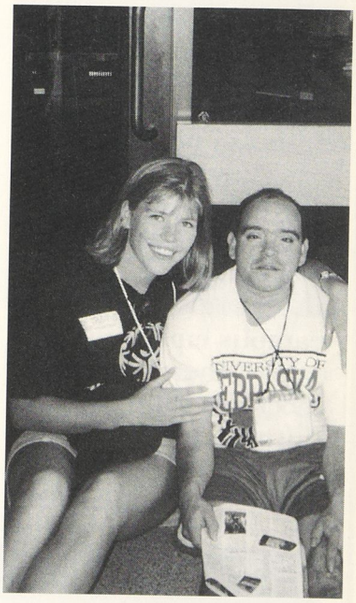
Living Life to its Fullest

JC Outreach and Circle K help others; Laughing Bush enjoys the "Great Outdoors."

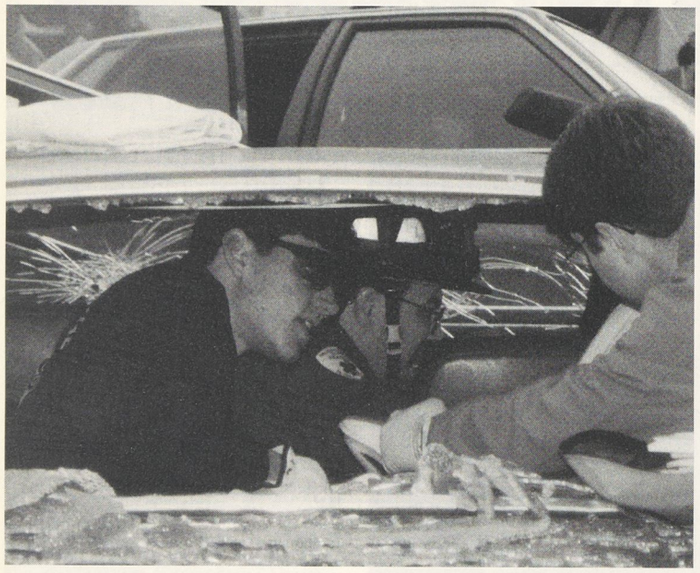
Laughing Bush: Front - Jeffrey Morse, Kristy Wagner, Jennifer Bartimole, Christine Dench, Rebecca McClaine; Back - Adam Nagy, William Olstein, Jonathan Patrie, Leslie Slingsby, Amanda Morral, Andrea Evans, Jonathan White. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

JC Outreach: Front - Erin Frazier, Kimberly Tromm, Andrew Grace, Tara Shaffer; Back - Jessica Yutzey, Rachael Hollen, Melissa Danko, Julia Krall, Trudy Vainio, Christina Gibboney, Jessica Lascoli, Jenell Patton. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



Sharing a smile with a Special Olympics participant is Junior Trudy Vainio. Trudy served as Awards Chairperson for Special Olympics this year. *Photo by Jessica Yutzey.*

Kristian Wolf, along with other response team members, discusses the condition of the patient. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

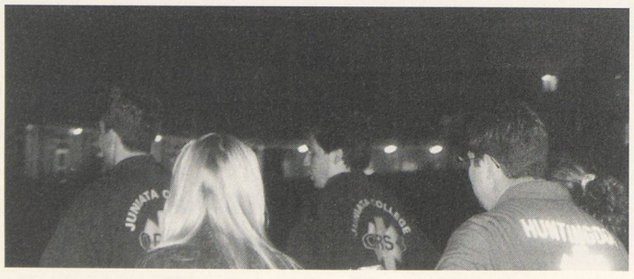


Junior Neil Yoder rushes to the scene of the mock accident. Yoder is the Vice President of the Emergency Services Club. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

The Emergency Services Club is rapidly gaining significance at Juniata. Although they have relatively few members, the club has provided services to the campus diligently. A member of the club is on call at all times, and is often the first to respond to a campus emergency.

The club held a mock accident this year during Madrigal line, which provided a large and captive audience. The accident included the entire club and also some students who played the roles of crash victims.

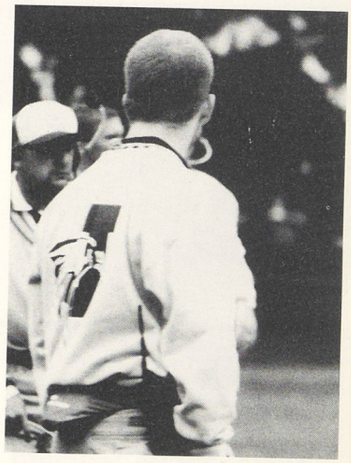
Throughout the year, ESSC members attended sporting events, Special Olympics, alumni and trustee events, the Inauguration celebration, and Mud Volleyball. This club's importance and quality continue to improve yearly. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*



Junior Christina Weber stabilizes the neck of the crash victim. Weber served as Secretary of the club this year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Emergency Services and Safety Club: Kristian Wolf, Danielle Bucha, Rebecca McClaine, Andy Ho, Neil Yoder. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Dusty Haverly stands on the sideline at a football game, ready to attend to any injury that might occur. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Members of the Quick Response Team place a victim to be taken to the hospital in the helicopter. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

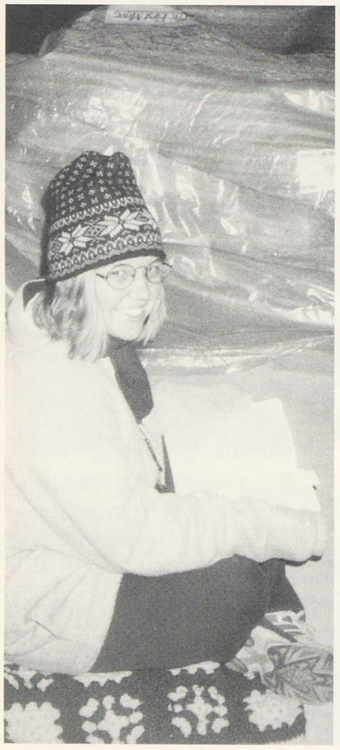
Thumbs up! British student Robin Heason enjoyed participating in the mock accident as a crash victim. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Ready and Waiting

The Emergency Services Club is always willing to lend a helping hand.

Huddling together for warmth at the Shack-a-Thon are Jennifer Aiello, Irene Mulvihill, and Karen Snape . This event has been a huge fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sophomore Emily NcCave gets some studying done while sleeping out on North Lawn. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Habitat for Humanity: Front - Brian Olsen, Diana Goodley, Megan Smith, Emily McCave, Ben, Brian Eggert; Middle - Joseph Motz, Ann Margrave, Irene Mulvihill, Heather, Laurel Dzuik; Back - Jennifer Aiello, Rebecca Wilson, William Koeppen, and Karen Snape.

Bringing Others Joy

Habitat for Humanity and Fellowship of Christian Athletes do just that.

Fellowship of Ch
Bottom - Garret
Kirby, Gretchen B
Wagner. *Photo by B*

Joseph Motz and Diana Goodley smile for a picture while holding their Habitat sign in front of them. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sophomores Brian Olsen and Laurel Dzuik smile to greet visitors to their shelter for the night. The Shack-a-Thon raises awareness about homelessness. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Habitat for Humanity continued to serve others this year, as Co-Presidents Irene Mulvihill and Diana Goodley dedicated hours of work to their cause. With the support of other Habitat members, the club sponsored their annual Shack-a-Thon.

They also worked on a house in downtown Huntingdon. This service built a positive relationship between the community and Juniata.

Another organization that builds influential relationships is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This group meets weekly and often has guest speakers. This time of fellowship is beneficial to club members because they can discuss their common beliefs with others.

Habitat and FCA - doing great things for Juniata. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

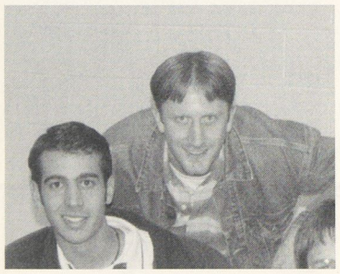
Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Bottom - Garret Vainio, Roderick Kirby, Gretchen Bentz; Top - Kristy Wagner. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Something for Everyone

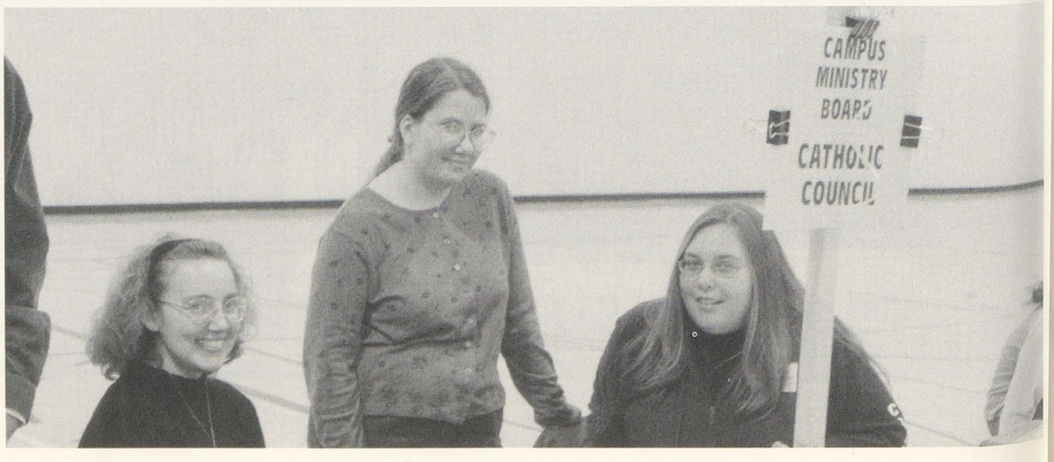
Juniata offers a number of organizations to meet various student interests.

Laurel Dzuik talks with a perspective student about the pep band. Club fairs are wonderful opportunities to recruit new club members. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Sophomores Lucas DeJohn and Daniel Evcic take a break from promoting their club to smile for the camera. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

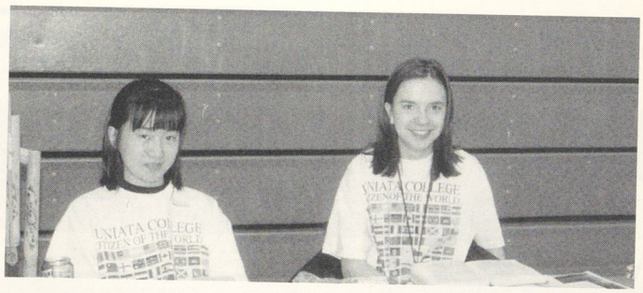


Yearbook members Jennifer Scordato and Nicole DeSantis listen intently to the dinner conversation at the Communications Banquet. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*



Cheryl Smith, Brandy Seiler, and Julia Tutino discuss the club's upcoming event while participating in a club fair. Catholic Council sponsored numerous events throughout the year. *Photo by Kosio Keresteliev.*

Equestrian Club: Officers - Inese Benks, President/Treasurer and Karen Lewis, Vice President/ Secretary. The club's advisor is Bob Reilly. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*



The list of clubs at Juniata at times seems endless. Almost every academic area has a club or honor society. In addition, there are numerous clubs that cater to student interests, such as the Equestrian Club or the Ultimate Frisbee Club. There are also several community service organizations, among them Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, and JC Outreach.

Each club receives an allotted amount of money from Student Government, which is used in addition to money earned from fundraisers. With these funds, clubs sponsor activities or make donations to specific causes.

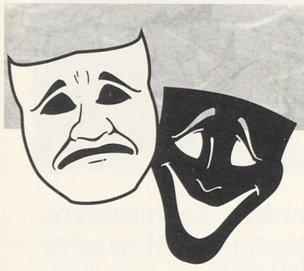
In addition to providing services to the college and community, clubs offer great experiences to students as they learn to cooperate with others, explore an area of interest and form relationships in relaxed settings. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

Members of the Japanese Club (above left) share information about their club at a club fair. *Photo by Kosio Kerestliev.*

National Honor Society: Front - Ana Mills, Sharon Simpson, Anne Steinacker, Jennifer Aiello; Back - Kathleen Townsend, Rebecca Risbon, Kevin Eastham, Jennifer Evans, Julie Harrison.

Catholic Council: Shirley Powell, Cheryl Smith, Julia Tutino, Jennifer DeHart, Brandy Seiler, and Laetitia Zaliznock. *Photo by Brian Eggert.*

Student faces plaster the pages...



"Starring..."

Without the "stars" of Juniata, the Alfarata would not be possible. The yearbook staff relies on the friendly faces of students, faculty, administration, and staff in order to successfully complete a yearbook that exemplifies the academic, athletic, club, and residential life at Juniata. To all of those "starring" in this year's book, many thanks.

Layout designed and produced by Jessica Yutzey.

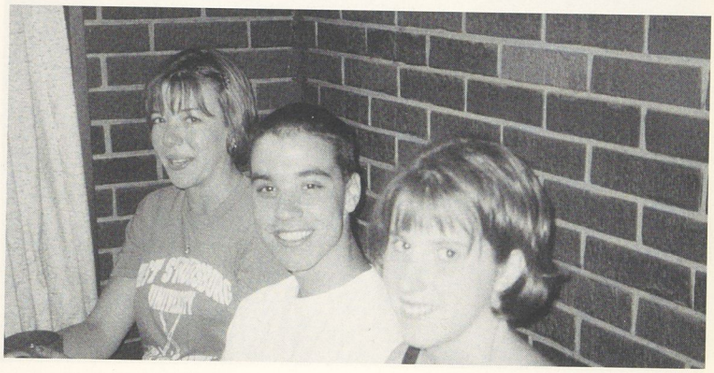
"From the first time I set foot on this campus, I knew it was where I wanted to be. The people here are unlike those I met at other colleges. It was immediately apparent that they cared about their college and each other."

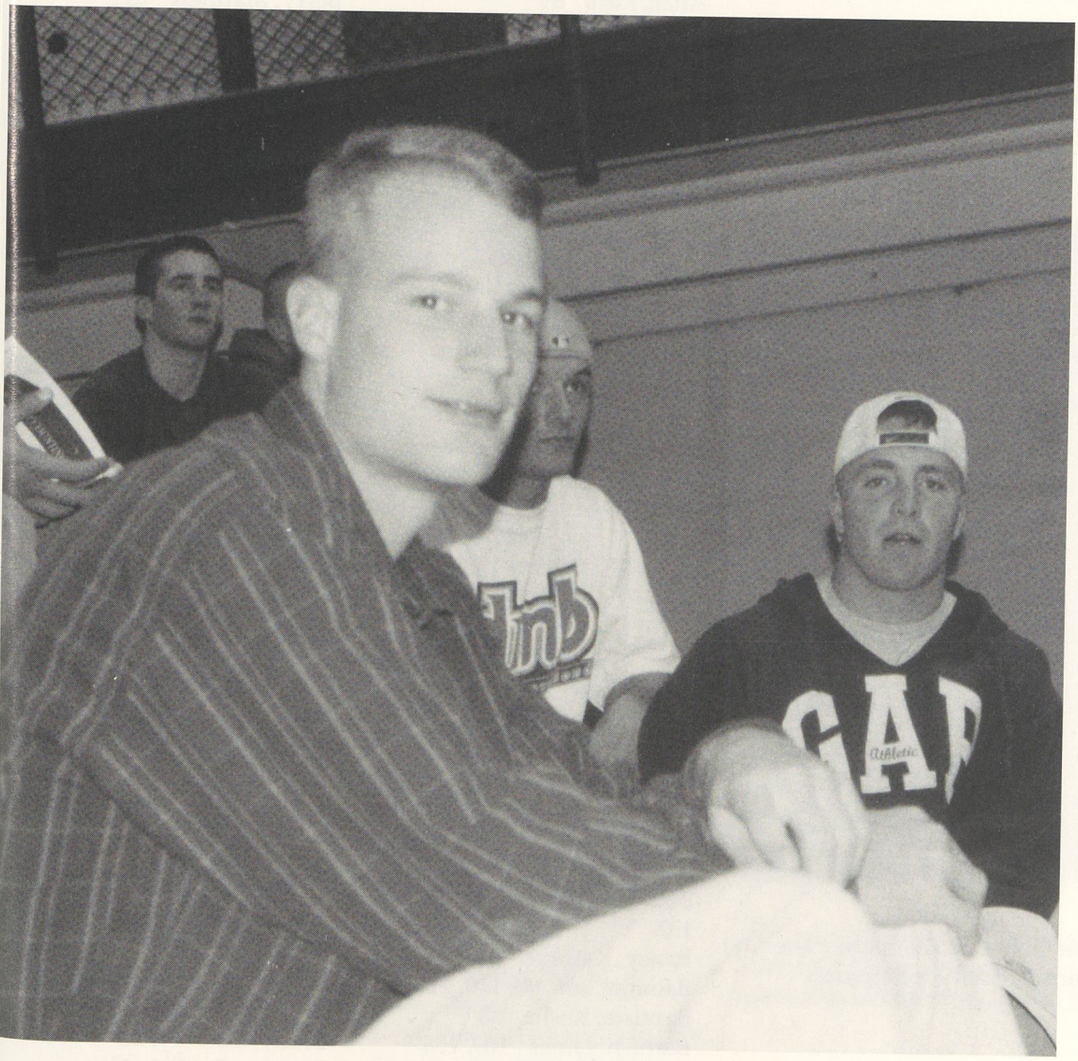
~Nicole DeSantis

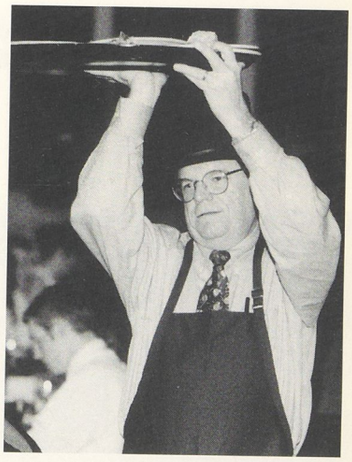
Junior

A Night on the Town
Todd Quinter and Jessica Yutzey pause for a quick photo at Madrigal. The two enjoyed their evening, as they laughed with friends, ate a tasty dinner, and danced the night away.

Senior Week Festivities
Megan Rotz, Steve Cap and Abby Loucks enjoy drinks and snacks while celebrating the upcoming graduation ceremony. Senior Week is a great way to say goodbye to friends.

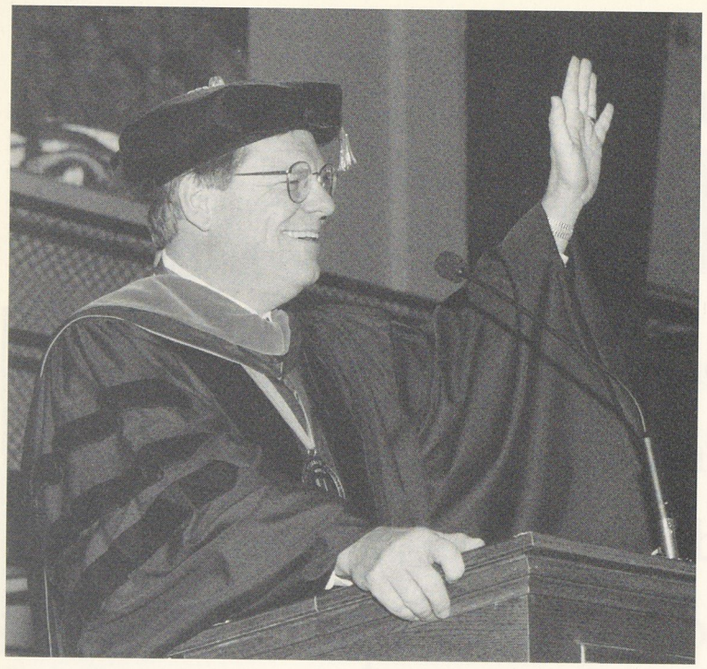






A Balancing Act
President Kepple carefully carries his tray while serving at Madrigal. This was the first of many Madrigal Dinners to be enjoyed by the new president.

What assignment?
Junior Jeremy Nulph simultaneously avoids studying and supports his classmates by attending an Eagles game.



President Kepple greets the audience at Baccalaureate. Graduation Day is a huge milestone for both Seniors and faculty.

Freshman Brenda Storm studies late into the night. The first year of college is often spent learning study techniques.

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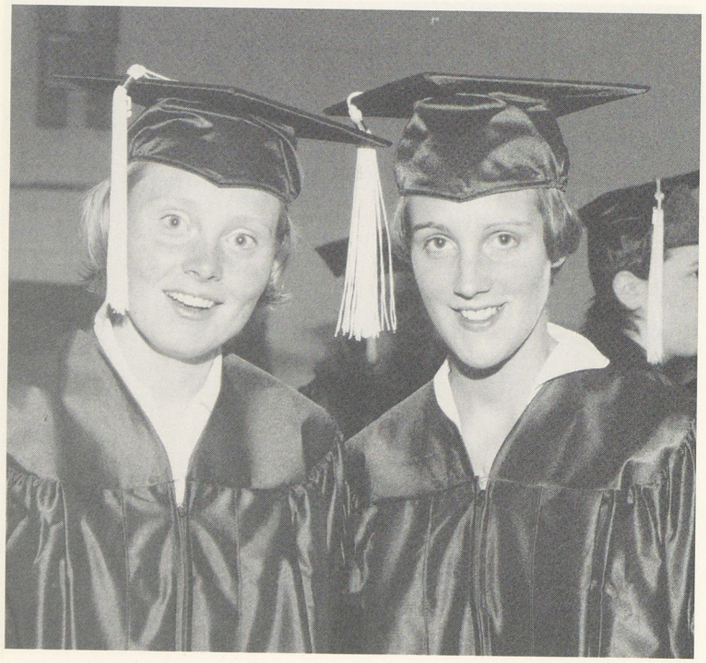
Enjoying a day outdoors and away from his books is Carlos Brugueras. The lawns on campus provide great locations for frisbee and flag football games.

Michael Freeman follows his music at Madrigal Dinner. Michael's voice was admired by many who heard him sing at numerous events throughout the year.

Habitat for Humanity members gather together for a group photo. The club was extremely active this year. For more photos of Habitat, check out page 172!



Graduates Trina Grove and Tiphanie Blin are obviously excited about their accomplishment. Along with earning a degree, Juniata students form ever-lasting friendships.

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Relaxing with a good book is Sean Collins. Although free time is hard to come by, many college students find enough to continue to pursue old hobbies and try out new ones.

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Trying to save himself from being flushed by Andy Ho is Andreas Bruegmann. Weekend retreats serve as much needed R & R for students.

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DJ's Matt Eisenberg and Kenny Cooper pose for the photo for their future billboard. The radio station allows students to express themselves through commentaries and music.

Vanessa True lounges while attempting to study. It seems as though students always end up dozing off or talking during their study attempts!

Trying to study during a weekend at Patrick's Lodge is Stacia Coccia.

Say "cheese!" President Kepple captures the moment at Madrigal by taking a picture of the first of many tables he will serve at the annual dinner.

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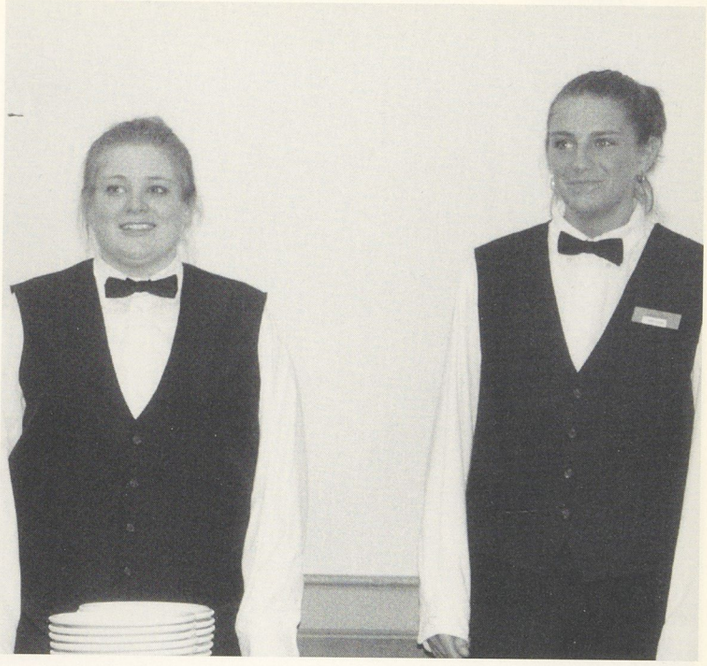
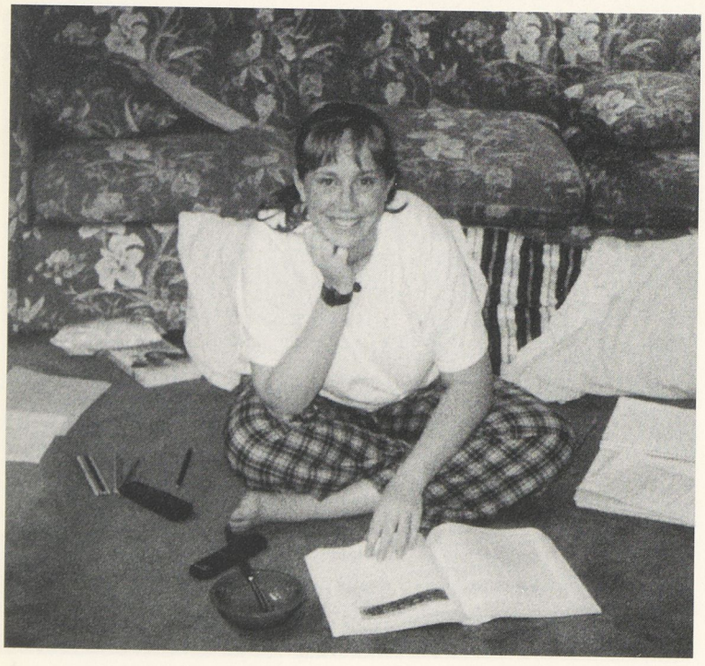


Many students find campus jobs in order to pay their tuition and other expenses throughout the semester. Sodexho-Marriot offers many job opportunities to willing students.

Freshmen stormers receive their nicknames after the Storming of the Arch. Although this year's class came close, they did not accomplish the nearly impossible feat.

Ann Margrave provides a sturdy bench to a fellow classmate, who can't seem to stop studying for the weekend!



Sure, I'll gladly smile for you! Gretchen Bentz takes a break from studying to take advantage of a photo opportunity.

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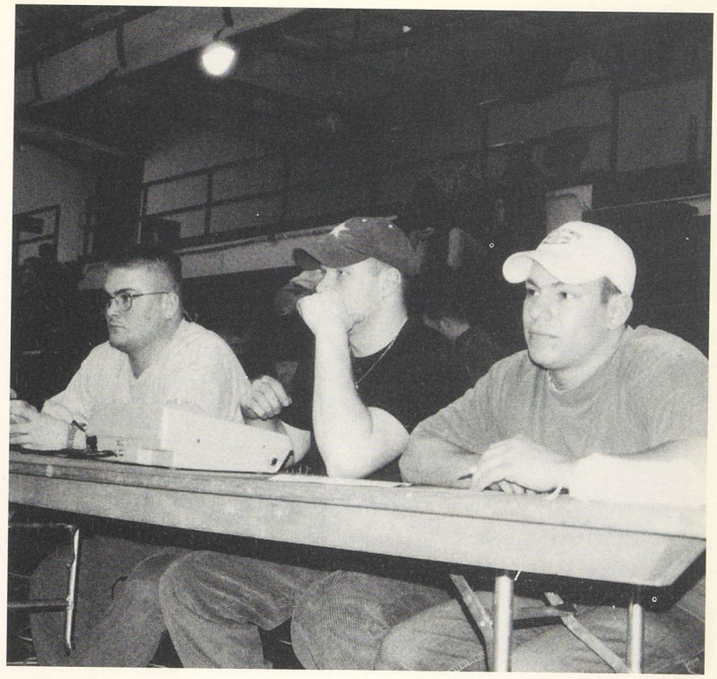
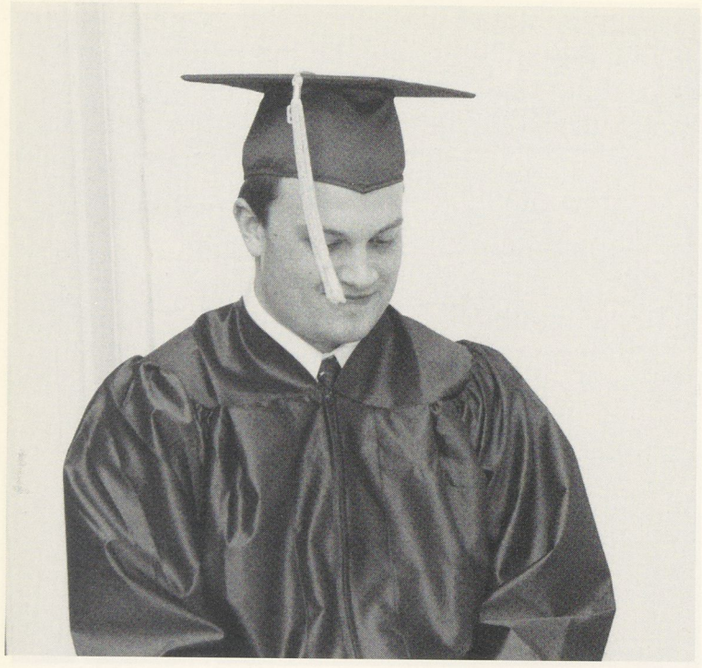


Brian Raup, Rich Kerpovich, and Justin Samra work the scoreboard for a game. Student attendance at athletic events is usually high.

Roommates and close friends Jill Eash and Emily Mann sing in the Choir on their graduation day. Both have been active in Concert Choir during their careers at Juniata.



Senior Steven Baird plays the keyboard during his graduation ceremony. Steve has served as an accompanist for numerous events.

Participants in a weekend retreat at Patrick's Lodge create a human pyramid. What a way to build teamwork!

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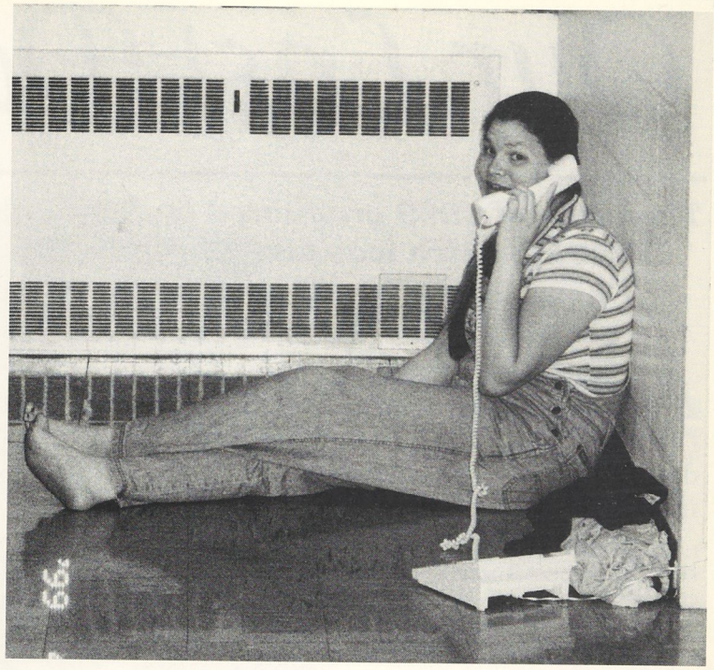


"Yes, everything's fine here!" Freshman Jessica Sprangers tries desperately to convince her family that she has adjusted well to college life.

Future WKVR officers Jaime Lewis and Jason Fournier enjoy the evening at the Communications Banquet. The banquet was held to recognize the members of WKVR in addition to the Alfarata, Juniatian, and Kvasir staffs.

Our Last Day at Juniata

The Class of 1999 graduated on Sunday, May 9th, which was also Mother's Day. Family support was evident as many relatives attended the ceremony.

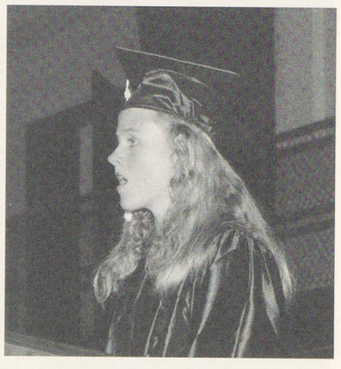
Although it threatened to rain all day, Mother Nature allowed the Class of 1999 to graduate on Oller Lawn, which is traditional at Juniata. The class donned cap and gown to process to their commencement ceremony, which began at 2:00 p.m.

The class was addressed by Senior Class President James Thomas, Dr. Thomas Kepple, President of the College, Jodie Monger Gray, President of the Alumni Association, and also keynote speaker, William D. Phillips, Nobel laureate. Dr. Phillips, along with William von Liebig, received honorary degrees for their impact on Juniata and society.

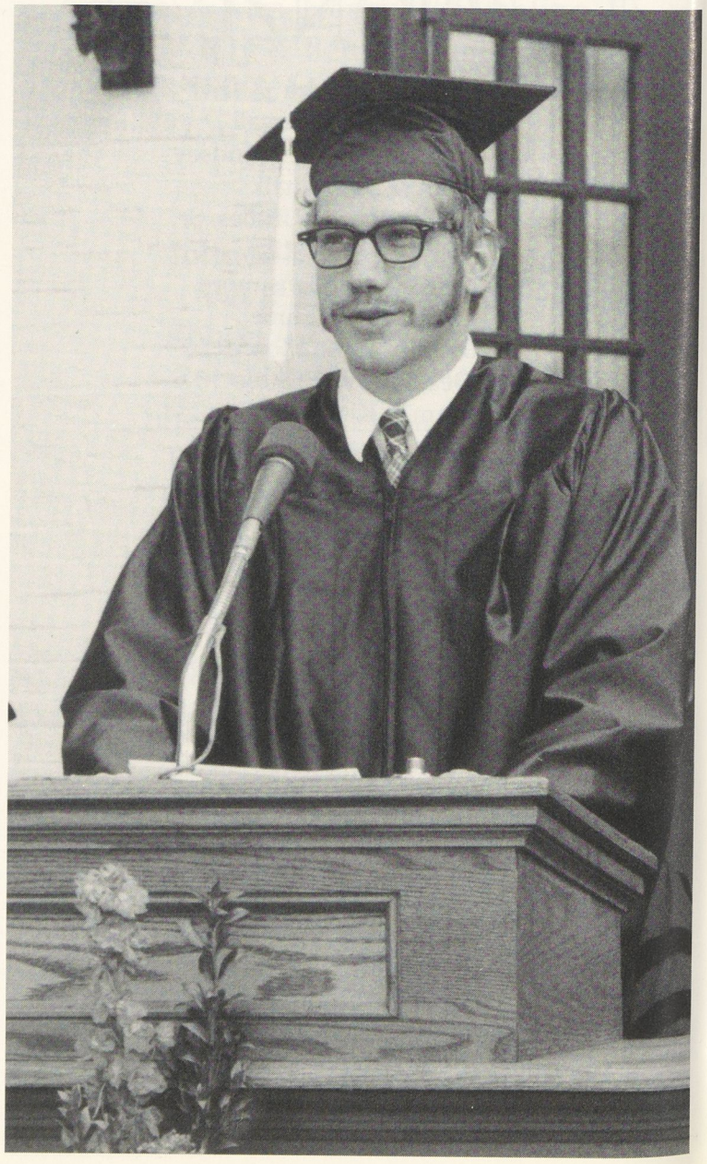
In addition to commencement, the Baccalaureate Service was held at 10:00 a.m. in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Many graduates attended the ceremony, which was led by students and faculty involved in campus ministry and associated organizations.

Best wishes to the Class of 1999. May your experience at Juniata remain with you through your future endeavors. *Story and layout by Jessica Yutzey.*

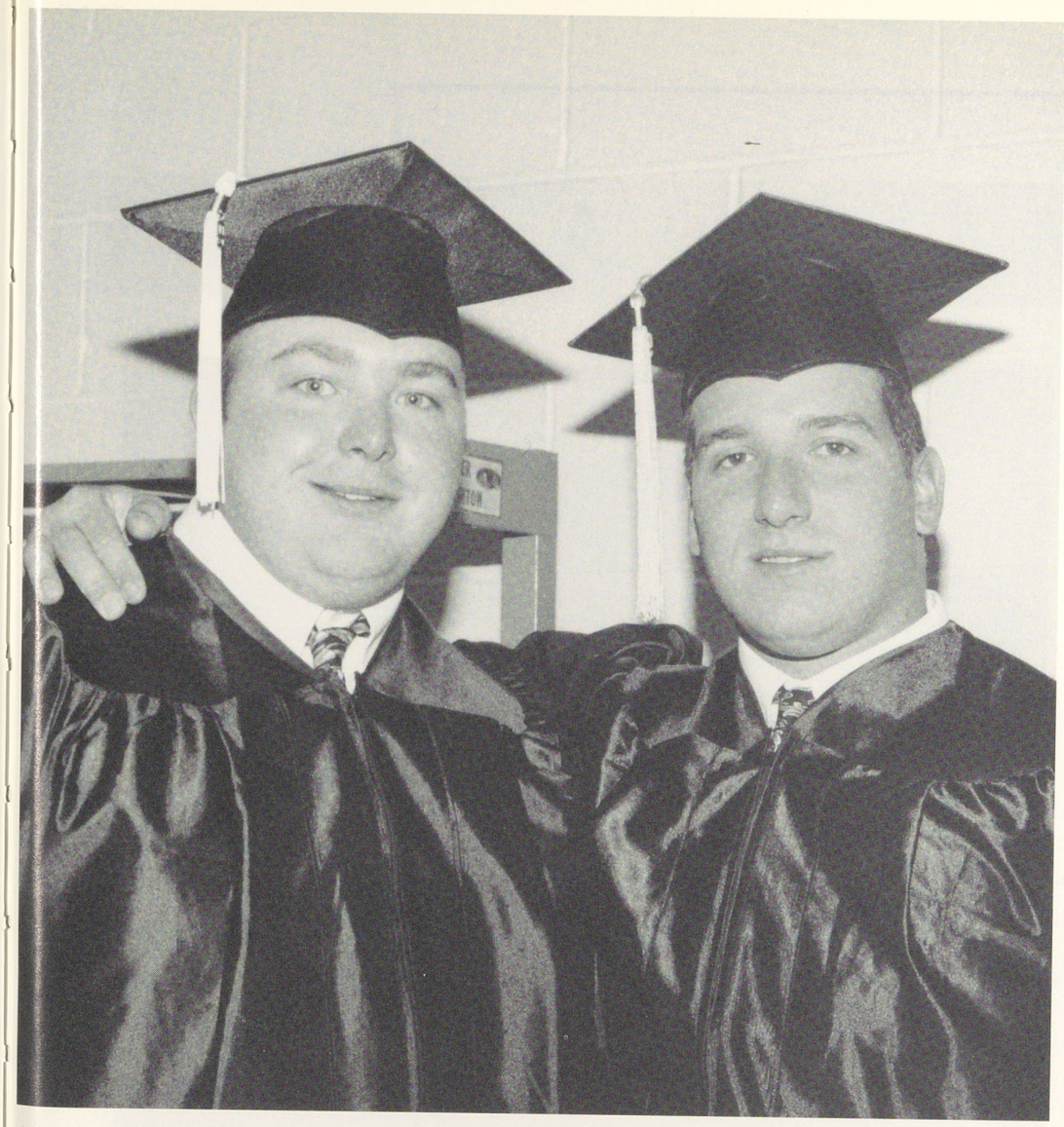
Amber Zahorchak, Kristin Damico, Shannon Price, and Allison Purdy gather together for a quick photo before commencement. *Photo by Davor Photography.*



Emily Mann leads the Gospel Acclamation at the Baccalaureate Service. Emily has been a member of the Choir for four years and is also active in Campus Ministry. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

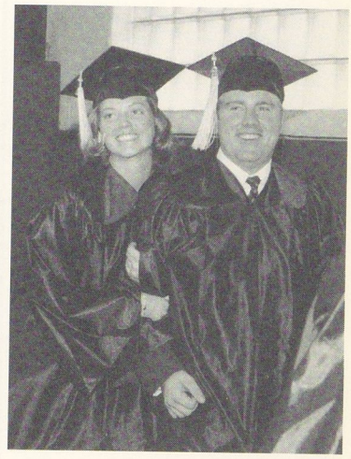


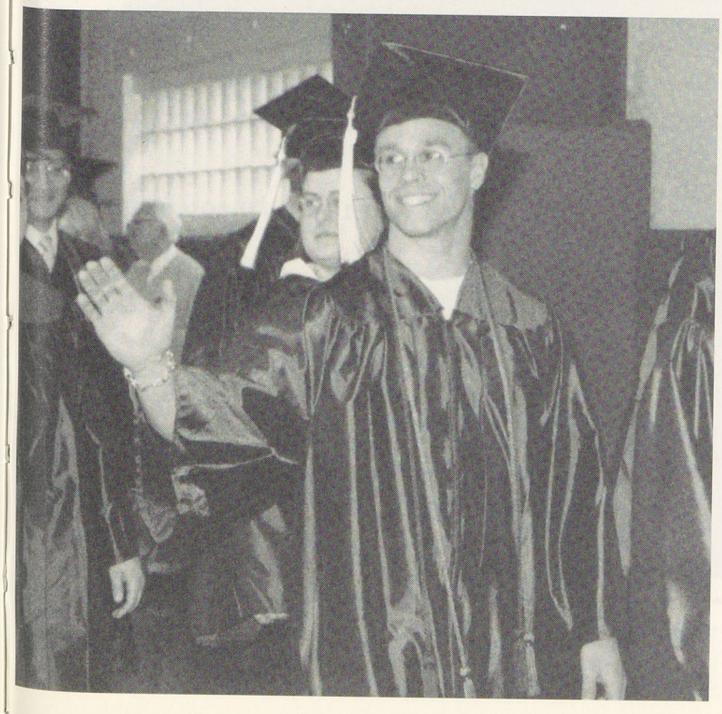
Class of 1999 President James Thomas addresses his class at commencement. Jim is a well-respected and active member of the graduating class. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

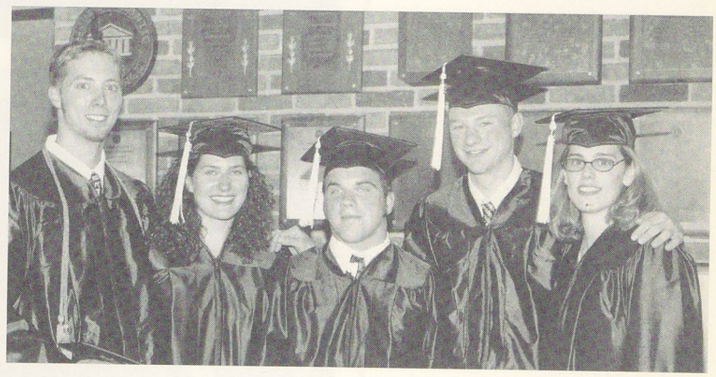


Roommates Christopher "Blake" Moilan and John Haubrick look overjoyed to be graduating. The two became close friends while at Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Rebecca Goodby and William Hirt smile to their families during the recessional. Both received degrees in Elementary Education at graduation. *Photo by Davor Photography.*







Waving to his family at Baccalaureate is Richard Shoemaker. Rich has had the support of his family throughout his years at Juniata, helping him successfully complete his program and also get accepted into medical school. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

Friends for life: Ryan Celesnik, Amber Zahorchak, Jason Biringer, Todd Greathouse, and Stacy Weintraub gather before commencement to share their greatest memories of Juniata. *Photo by Davor Photography.*

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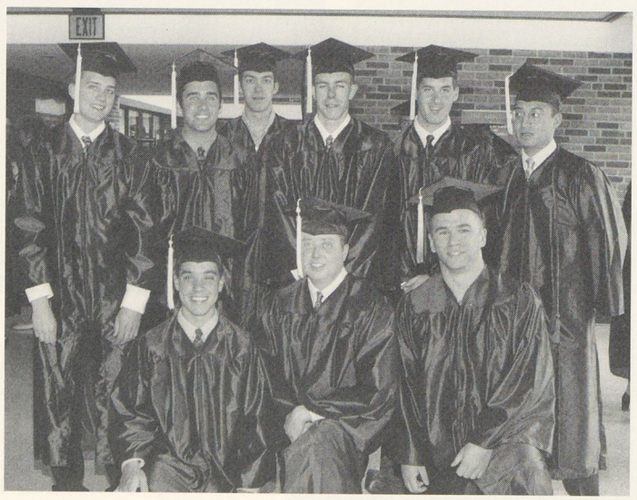

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~LeGuin

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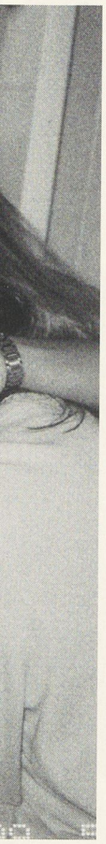

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Many hours of hard work went into the production of this year's Alfarata. "Making a Scene" could not have been published without the dedication of its staff members, who spent countless hours in the Alfarata office in an effort to meet deadlines. The Alfarata staff hopes that we have captured the essence of life at Juniata and that this book can be used as a resource for reliving the year's experiences.

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We hope that we have met your expectations in our attempt to encompass campus life in this book. As our college community continues to grow, we hope that we can continue to publish quality reminders of students and faculty "Making a Scene" at Juniata.

Jessica Yutzey
Editor-in-Chief